

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER Clear, Very Cold Temperature Max 17, Min. 2

Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 58

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 24, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

"T'was the Night Before Christmas and all through the house . . ." Freeman staff photographer Robert Haines captures the joy and wide-eyed anticipation of Ulster County children everywhere as they wait the arrival of that jolly, fat man in the bright, red suit . . . 'so, hang your stockings and say your prayers, 'cause Santa Claus comes tonight'.

UPI DATELINE

Pilgrims and Troops

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-Occupied Jordan — Thousands of pilgrims, the most in nine years, converged on this Judean hilltop town Wednesday to observe Christmas in the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ under the eyes of hundreds of troops.

The Latin Patriarch, Msgr. Giacomo Beltritti, officially began the religious observance of Christmas with his entrance into the town from the Jaffa Gate in nearby Jerusalem at the head of a column of hundreds of school boys marching in colorful bands.

Beltritti was met by the Latin Vested Procession from the Basilica of the Church of the Nativity and was given a scarlet cloak and hat. Monks and choir boys in white lace over their black cloaks surrounded him.

Ford Back on Slopes

VAIL, Colo. — In jaunty spirits, President Ford headed back to the ski slopes at this snow-starved Rocky Mountain resort today after signing a batch of bills.

In the evening, Ford and his family planned to gather for a Christmas Eve celebration and — if they follow tradition — a midnight mass.

Ford had 28 more bills to act on after signing 20 measures Tuesday, including a six-month extension of the 1975 tax cut and a bill to move the United States toward conversion to the metric measurement system.

Toby, Susan Reunited

NEW YORK — His floppy ears intact, a bit tired and maybe a little hungry, but none the worse for wear, Toby is back home for Christmas.

A couple of youngsters set out on an expedition to find the missing dog Tuesday after hearing on a radio station how Toby had been stolen, and that his owner was nearly heartbroken.

They found Toby and returned him to owner Susan Klein.

Carey's Yule Message

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Hugh L. Carey Tuesday issued the following Christmas message:

"I ask all New Yorkers to join me and members of my family in observing, in our hearts, the true spirit of this special season.

In our celebration of Christmas, we must renew our belief in and appreciation of the ageless, 2,000-year-old message of love and compassion which people of all faiths and nations can share."

Freeman Spotlight On

Savago-Hinchey Feud

... Page 5

BB Owners Fire Arbitrator

... Page 15

NO Questions Consultants' Work

... Page 28

Index

Bridge.....	26-27	Life Today.....	19-22
Classifieds.....	24-25	Obituaries.....	2
Comics.....	26-27	Sports.....	15-18
Crossword.....	26-27	Stock Market.....	12
Dear Abby.....	20	Theaters.....	22
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	2

The Time They Invented Reindeer . . .

By Carl Graham

NORTH POLE

Once upon a time, a long time ago, when Santa Claus was just starting up in business, he decided that it would be a good idea to take presents to all the children and make them happy at Christmas.

He told his wife what he had in mind. "There's only one trouble," he told her. "I'm getting to be an old man and I'll need some help to carry all those presents."

Mrs. Santa thought for a moment. "There's a band of elves in the forest near here," she told Santa. "All they do is invent animals and get into mischief."

She paused for a moment, thinking of some of the tricks they had played on her. "Why don't you ask them to help?" she asked.

"Splendid," said Santa, his eyes twinkling. "They certainly have original ideas, and maybe if we asked them to do something useful, they might not get into so much trouble."

So the next morning Santa went out into the forest to the place where the elves lived. There wasn't a soul in sight.

Santa called and called, but nobody answered. He was just about ready to give up and go home when a pine cone came sailing out of the woods and hit him behind the ear. Santa wasn't very happy about it but he controlled his temper, for he needed the help of the elves.

"Never mind the comedy," he yelled. "Come on out here. I want to talk to you."

Slowly the elves came into sight from their hiding places behind the trees. They were tiny little people with long ears and noses, and they wore long brown suits and shoes with pointed toes.

"What do you want with us?" they asked as they gathered around Santa in the clearing.

"I've come up with an idea to make Christmas a happy time for children everywhere," Santa explained. "I'm going to collect a big bag of toys and take them around on the night before Christmas."

Santa paused for a moment, thinking of all the little boys and girls who didn't get presents at Christmas.

"That way I'll make sure that every child has something in his stocking on Christmas morning."

The elves danced and clapped their hands with glee.

"That's a fine idea," said McSnirk, their leader. "But what do you want with us?"

"I need some advice," Santa replied. "Since Christmas comes in wintertime, I thought I would use a sleigh to get around." He paused and lit his pipe. "I need something to haul the sleigh," he said. "I'd use horses, but they haven't been invented yet."

"You could use some of our flugles," McSnirk suggested. "They have nice horns."

"I thought of them," Santa said, "but flugles are small animals and all of those toys are going to make the sleigh heavy."

"I invented an animal the other day," said McGargle, a small elf with a long beard. "I call it an omnibus. It has everything."

"That might do the trick," said Santa. "Could I see one of them?"

McGargle dashed off into the forest. He returned leading a large animal with big round ears, four short legs, and a large swayed back.

"Here it is," said McGargle, proud of his work.

"It certainly is big enough," said Santa, "but I'm afraid its hair is too short for winter work."

Several other elves made suggestions, but none of them seemed to be just what Santa wanted. Finally he decided to go home.

"Give us a few days to work on it," McSnirk told him. "We'll see what we can do."

"Okay," Santa said. "Let me know if you come up with something."

Several days later there was a knock on Santa's door. When he opened it, the whole band of elves was standing there. They told him to come outside.

"I really outdid myself this time," said McGargle, leading Santa over to a large crate.

Inside the crate was an odd-looking animal, larger than a dog

but smaller than an elephant, which hadn't been invented yet, either. It was awkward and skinny, with a coat of brown hair and long, thin legs and a pair of large horns coming from its head.

"It's nice, but what is it?" Santa asked.

"I call it a reindeer," replied McGargle. "It's fast, strong, starts well in cold weather, and gives good mileage on ordinary hay."

"Not bad," said Santa. "But why the big horns?"

"Just an added touch," replied McGargle. "A fellow has to have a little fun once in a while."

"I'm still not sure," Santa said.

"Watch this," said McGargle. Puckering his lips, he gave a piercing whistle. The reindeer took three quick steps and bounded into the air, coming down on Santa's roof right beside the chimney.

"Just think what a help that would be," McSnirk pointed out. "Instead of stomping around knocking on doors and waking people up, you could fly right up on the roof and slip down the chimney with the presents."

"That does it," said Santa. "Could you let me have about eight of these things?"

"You Bet," McGargle replied. "You can have delivery in about a week."

Santa was very happy about the reindeer, but one thing still troubled him. Now that the elves had solved his problem, he knew that they would soon go back to their old mischievous ways.

When the elves delivered the eight reindeer, Santa thanked them for their help.

"There's just one thing I forgot," he told the elves. "With all this talk about transportation, I forgot to make arrangements to make the toys for the children."

McSnirk stepped forward. "If you can get the materials, we will make the toys," he volunteered.

"That's a bargain," said Santa. And that's how it's done to this day. The elves put the toys together and Santa delivers them.

Mino Requests Judge To Help Clear Backlog

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

With some 100 criminal cases pending in Ulster County Court going into 1976, County Judge Raymond J. Mino has requested that a second judge be assigned to help clear up the backlog, the Freeman has learned.

Judge Mino confirmed on Monday that he has written Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley Jr., administrative judge of the Third Judicial District (of which Ulster County is a part) asking that a second judge be assigned to help try criminal cases during January and February of next year.

The Ulster County judge cited the state's drug laws, which carry mandatory life prison sentences for first, second or third degree criminal sale or possession of "con-

trolled substances," as a major reason for the backlog.

Explaining that such a backlog of cases is not unusual, Judge Mino noted that "a great deal of success" in reducing the backlog this past year resulted from the assignment of other judges for periods of from two to four weeks to help try criminal cases in Ulster County.

The judges assigned during 1975 to help with the criminal cases included Sullivan County Family Court Judge Louis Scheinman, Schoharie County Judge Robert Ecker and Greene County Judge John J. Fromer. No supreme court judges were assigned to try criminal cases in Ulster County during 1975, although, the Freeman has learned, such judges are being assigned to try criminal cases in other judicial districts in the state.

Questioned about the assignment of supreme court and family court judges to try criminal cases, Judge Mino explained that under the law such assignments can be made.

He noted that criminal cases in which persons are in jail awaiting trial are given preference in the courts over both civil cases and criminal cases in which the defendants are out of jail. As a result, most of the pending cases in Ulster County involve defendants who are not in jail.

According to Judge Mino, as of Nov. 30, there were 11 defendants in Ulster County Jail awaiting trial, but none of the 11 cases could be marked ready for trial due to a mandatory 45-day period during which the defense has a right to make motions.



Kingston Lions Donate \$1,000

Kingston Lions Club contributed \$1,000 today towards the refurbishing and purchasing of books for the Kingston Lions Club Children's Library. Charles Schaller, Lions Club president, made the presentation to Caroline Matzen, library director. Schaller noted it was the Lions Club that, back in the early 1960s, made it possible for the Children's Library to purchase the current structure. This was done with a grant of more than \$8,000. With the Lions Club's \$1,000 boost, the fund reached \$14,390.24 today, exactly five weeks to the day after the disastrous fire. (Freeman photo)

Obituaries

Funeral Notices

BURKE—Entered into rest December 23, 1975 at Hyde Park, N.Y. Paul F. Burke formerly of Kingston, husband of Marie A. Hilfer Burke, father of Mrs. Harry (Marie) Lebert, Mrs. John (Agatha) Markett, Mrs. Dominic (Kathleen) Dolce and Francis K. Burke. Eight grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HYATT—Entered into rest December 23, 1975 at Albany, N.Y. Paul F. Hyatt of Sawkill Road. Husband of Mary Costello Hyatt, father of Paul A. and Richard A. Hyatt, brother of Mrs. Agnes Finley, Mrs. Gertrude Vankleek, Harry, Donald, Wesley and Lawrence Hyatt. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the National A.L.S. Fund, 915 East 17th St., Suite 418, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband and our father and grandfather, Anthony Mazzeo Sr., on his second birthday in heaven. Gone is the face we loved so dear.

Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech
Too far too far for thought to reach.

Sweet to remember him who was here,
Who, gone away, is just as dear.
Wife, ROSE
Son, ANTHONY
Daughter-in-law, PHYLLIS
Grandchildren



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TO SEE A MEMORIAL
THAN BUYING
FROM A PICTURE.

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Hyatt

Paul E. Hyatt, of Boice's Trailer Park, Sawkill, died Tuesday in the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Albany, following a lengthy illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was a son of Aas and Elizabeth Finn Hyatt. Prior to retirement because of illness, Mr. Hyatt had been employed as an insurance agent by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for many years. He was a veteran of World War 2 having served with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Hyatt is survived by his wife, the former Mary Costello; two sons, Paul A. Hyatt of Port Ewen, Richard A.

Hyatt of Kingston; two sisters: Mrs. Agnes Finley, Mrs. Gertrude Van Kleeck, both of Kingston; four brothers: Donald of Huntington Station, L.I., Harry of Drexel Hills, Pa., Wesley and Lawrence Hyatt of Kingston; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mark Sisk, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorials may be made to the National A.L.S. Fund, 915 East 17th Street, Suite 418, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

Grosch

Anna E. Grosch, 76, of 20 Church Street, Ellenville, died Monday at the Walnut Mountain Nursing Home, Liberty. Born in Ellenville Aug. 24, 1899, she was a daughter of the late August and Anne Marshall Grosch. Miss Grosch was a lifelong resident of the area and a communicant of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Church, Ellenville. Surviving are a brother, Ray Grosch of Richmond Hill; two sisters: Mrs. Theresa Madden, Miss Margaret Grosch, both of Ellenville; a nephew and several cousins. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Saturday 10 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, with burial in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Friday 2-4 and 7-9. Christian Wake Services will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

Burke

Thomas J. Burke, 90, of Highland, formerly of Kingston, died at Hyde Park, Tuesday. Mr. Burke was a native of Brooklyn and was a son of the late Joseph and Catherine Casey Burke. He had resided in Kingston most of his life and until his retirement 22 years ago, he had been employed as a mail carrier by the U.S. Post Office Department for many years. Mr. Burke was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Holy Name Society of the church. He is survived by his wife, the former Marie A. Hufner; three daughters: Mrs. Harry (Marie) Lebert, Mrs. John (Agatha) Markett, both of Kingston, Mrs. Dominic (Kathleen) Dolce of Highland; a son, Francis K. Burke of Stone Ridge; eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Mingey

Mrs. Lillie Mingey, 89, of West Park, died Monday at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was born in West Park Jan. 14, 1886, a daughter of the late William Palmatier and Edith Jones Palmatier. She was a graduate of the Highland School and Eastman School of Business. Mrs. Mingey is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Warren of West Park; a brother, Burr S. Palmatier of Hopewell Junction; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., Woodside Place, Highland, Friday, Dec. 26, 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

Memorial
In loving memory of Bridget Coughlin at Christmas.
Her face is ever before us,
Her voice we'll never forget.
Her smile will last forever,
In memory she is with us yet.
Sister, ELIZABETH GILMORE
Nephew, JOSEPH CUSACK

Memorial
In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mildred M. Matthews on her birthday, December 25.
In all the world we shall not find
A heart so wonderfully kind,
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,
An inspiration so worth while,
A sympathy so sure, so deep,
A love so beautiful to keep.
Husband, ROBERT
And CHILDREN

Memorial
In loving memory of our beloved father and grandfather Floyd D. LaForge who passed away seven years ago December 24, 1968.
Though his smile is gone forever,
His hand we cannot touch
We still have so many memories,
Of the dearest Dad we loved so much.
Sadly missed
Daughter, VERA CLARK
SARAH CLARK
BONNIE BUNTON.

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband and our father Arthur Purcell, who passed away December 25, 1973.
Every Day in some small way,
Memories of you come my way,
Time and years go swiftly by,
But loving memories never die.
Wife, BEA
Daughter IONA & Family
Son FRANK & Family

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Funerals are complete in every detail and plainly marked prices to fit any financial situation.

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Funeral Directors

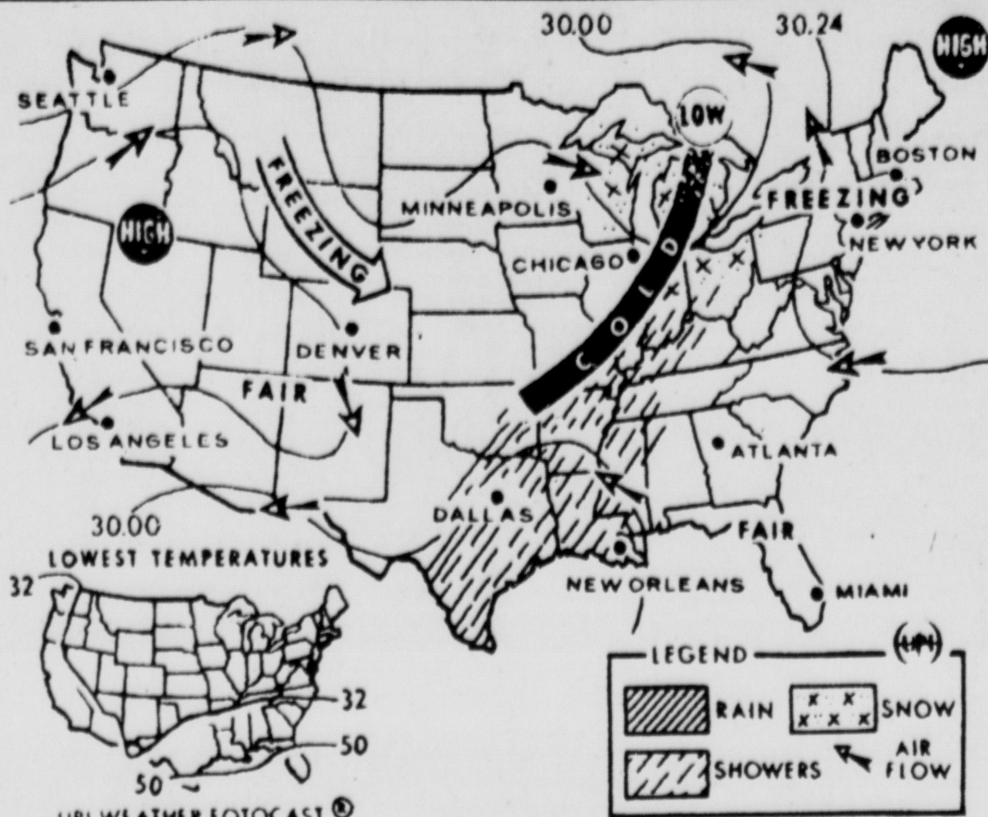
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UPI WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight will find rain in the parts of the Pacific Northwest, and from the Gulf coast, northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley, changing to snow into the vicinity of the Lakes. Mostly fair skies elsewhere.

The Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:28 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Sunny and Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 2 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 17 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and cold today, with highs in the teens to around 20. Clear and very cold tonight, with lows zero to 10 below. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, with a chance of snow developing late in the day. Milder with highs in the 20s to around 30. Winds becoming light and variable today and tonight, generally under 10 miles per hour. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Adirondacks — Mostly sunny and cold today, with highs 10 to 15. Clear and very cold tonight, with lows zero to 10 below. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, with a chance of snow developing late in the day. Milder with highs in the 20s. Winds becoming light and variable today and tonight, generally under 10 miles per hour. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

hour late tonight. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.

Would Bring Before Court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee Luis Kutner said today the heads of Austria, Algeria and Libya should be brought before an international court for "aiding and abetting" terrorists.

Kutner said government officials of the three nations assisted commandos who took a plane full of hostages — including Arab oil ministers — on a hopscotch flight from Vienna across northern Africa before surrendering to police in Algiers.

Kutner said political considerations have no bearing on international law and, when terrorists are granted sanctuary, it encourages more terrorism.

"We ultimately must become a world of law, not of terrorism," he said.

He said creation of an International Criminal Court of Justice, with authority to sentence the terrorists and heads of state with "capitol punishment or lesser sentences," would deter nations from yielding to terrorist demands.

The court would be comprised of 15 justices from countries not aligned with the bloc endorsing or encouraging terrorism, he said.

"Getting sanctuary in Algeria is exactly what I wanted to avoid," said Kutner, a 67-year-old Chicago attorney. "The crime originated in Austria. They should have been returned to Austria for punishment. They're not going to be."

"The responsibility belongs to the country of origin — for trial and punishment."

If terrorists "became men without a country, and had no place to land their airplanes," their activities could be curtailed, he said.

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Museum Closed Dec. 26

KINGSTON

Due to the present state financial situation, Gov. Hugh Carey has announced that all state-operated historic sites, including the Senate House Museum properties, will be closed Dec. 26 as well as Christmas Day. The Senate House properties will be closed also New Year's Day.

Normal hours for the museum are 9 to 5 Wednesday through Sunday. The Loughran House, which houses the 19th Century Christmas display, will be open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

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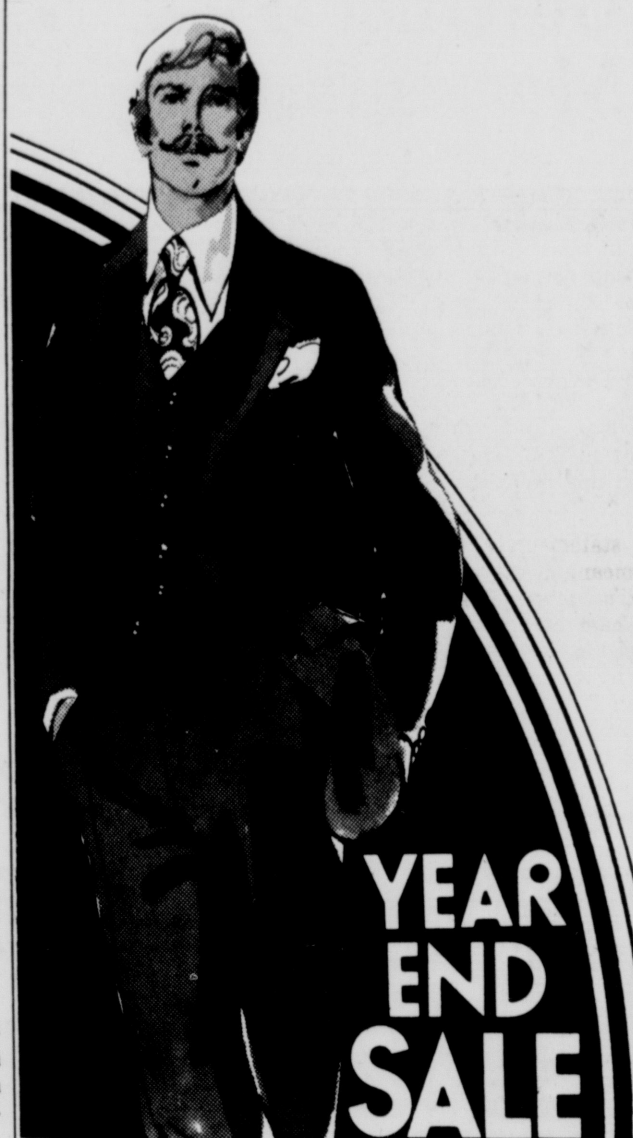
A Service of Carols and Candlelight
8 p.m. December 24th

Meditation: Joy to the World
Rev. John Mongin

Special Music by Senior Choir and Youth Choir

The Reformed Church of the Comforter
Wynkoop Place—off Foxhall Ave.
Kingston

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Originally \$75-\$175,

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Including leathers, suedes, wools, wool blends, and rainwear. Originally \$32-\$595,

now 26⁹⁹ to 399⁹⁹

Flahs

KINGSTON PLAZA



To our relatives, friends, and families that we have served:

This brings a prayer at Christmastime
That God will always bless . . . your home and you
And those you love . . . with lasting happiness . . .

Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home

411 Albany Avenue

Kingston, New York



In the midst of gift-giving and festivities, let us not forget the deepest meaning of Christmas . . . that the Son of God came to dwell among us and bring us the promise of everlasting life.

HENRY J. BRUCK

411 Albany Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 331-0370

Memorial

In Loving Memory Of
Mr. John Joseph Karol
At Christmas

Memories are like treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartbreak no one can heal.
Like flying snowflakes the days drift by,
But memories of you will never die.

So Very Sadly Missed,
Ruth and Wayne

Memorial

In Loving Memory Of
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Parslow Sr.
At Christmas

If we were granted just one wish
This is what we would say,
We'd ask the Lord to give you back
To us, this Christmas day.
But since we know this cannot be
And wishing is in vain,
We ask the Lord in all our prayers
That we may meet again.

So Very Sadly Missed,
Daughter Ruth,
Grandson Wayne

Psalms 38:9

Tax Slash . . . Some Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though the tax cut extension President Ford signed Tuesday is only for six months, there is little doubt Congress will vote early next year to keep the cuts — and perhaps increase them — for the rest of the election year.

For now, there will be no major effect of the President's action, for the bill continues last year's tax cuts. There are some technical revisions in calculating 1976 taxes but not enough to change weekly withholding rates.

If Ford and Congress had not reached a compromise on the bill, withholding rates would have gone up by \$2 to \$6 a week beginning the first week in January.

Ford already has said he would ask for a larger tax cut but is tying his promise to whether Congress accepts his \$395 billion budget request. Neither Republicans nor Democrats in Congress are of a mind to let taxes rise just before an election campaign.

Here is a rundown of the changes the bill will make:

Standard deduction

Maximum dollar limits for the standard deduction, claimed by those who do not itemize deductions, are increased from the current \$2,300 to \$2,400 for single persons and from \$2,600 to \$2,800 for joint returns. The minimum deduction, which can be taken no matter how low the person's income and which helps to wipe out taxes for the poor, is raised from \$1,600 to \$1,700 for singles and from \$1,900 to \$2,100 for couples.

Tax credits

Every taxpayer is allowed to subtract \$35 directly from taxes owed for the taxpayer and each dependent, compared to \$30 this year. An alternate credit is available instead of 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, a maximum \$180 credit. This would be of benefit to single persons and small families.

Earned income credit

The special credit for the working poor is continued. This grants a payment of 10 per cent of earned income up to \$4,000, gradually phasing out as income reaches \$8,000. This maximum \$400 payment is subtracted from tax bills if any taxes are owed and the remainder is made to the worker as a direct payment from the Treasury.

Business taxes

Most earlier business tax changes were for more than one year. This bill continues those few that were for one year only, mainly the lower rates on the first \$50,000 of corporate income.

Kissinger Bluntly Warns Moscow and Havana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is warning Russia and Cuba to get out of Angola or face U.S. resistance and may be the end of detente.

But at a news conference Tuesday, Kissinger — who was largely responsible for creating better U.S. relations with both Moscow and Havana — left to speculation what he meant by

resistance and the future of detente.

"Unless the Soviet Union shows restraint in its foreign policy actions, the situation in our relationship is bound to

become more tense," he said. "And there is no question the United States will not accept Soviet military expansion of any kind."

"If the Soviet Union con-

tinues action such as Angola, we will, without any question, resist."

He did not elaborate, but made it clear he was not talking about the use of U.S. troops.

The Soviets are backing one of three factions in a civil war with military and financial aid, and Cuba has sent several thousand troops. The United States secretly funneled an estimated \$60 million to the other two factions.

As for detente with Russia, Kissinger said, "There is no question our overall relationship will suffer if we do not find an adequate solution to the Angolan problem. Where it will suffer and in what ways I am not prepared to say."

But he hinted his trip to Moscow next month to talk

about a second stage arms limitation agreement may be in jeopardy.

On Cuba, Kissinger said the United States "will not continue the process of normalization (of relations) until all Cuban forces return to Cuba."

He denied the concern of Congress that approving "trivial sums ... we are talking about tens of millions of dollars" will lead to a Vietnam situation which cost \$150 billion and the commitment of 500,000 U.S. troops.

He said all the United States wants in Angola is withdrawal of all outside forces — Soviet, Cuban and South African — and has no objection to the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola "as long as it is an African organization."

CIA Operations Chief in Greece Cut Down in Front of Home

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Richard Welch, identified as the chief of CIA operations in Greece, was returning from a Christmas party with his wife when three masked gunmen in a black car drove up to his home and opened fire.

The 46-year-old embassy officer was caught in the spray of bullets as he stepped from the chauffeur-driven limousine. He crumpled to the tree-lined sidewalk before his horrified wife as the gunmen sped off into the night.

An organization calling itself The Union of Officers Struggling for the National Idea today claimed responsibility for the slaying.

Anonymous callers saying they represented the organization telephoned newspapers and said they had killed Welch. "From now on you will hear of us often," they said.

The organization has never been heard of before and police said it may not be genuine.

Welch's death Tuesday came just one month after the Athens News, an English language daily, published a list of alleged CIA agents in Greece that included his name, ad-

dress and telephone number.

In Washington, intelligence sources said Welch, assigned to the U.S. embassy as first secretary, was chief of all CIA activities in Greece.

The sources said Welch had been mentioned as an intelligence agent in recent publications by former American colleagues in the CIA and this may have marked him for execution.

In Vail, Colo., vacationing President Ford said he was "shocked and horrified by the terrorist murder" and said Welch "has long been a dedicated official of the United States government."

The government of Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis vowed to "do everything for the discovery of the hideous criminals."

The tall, mustachioed Welch spent Tuesday evening at a Christmas cocktail party at the home of U.S. Ambassador to Greece Jack Kubisch.

He left about 10:30 with his wife for the four-mile trip to his walled home in the plush suburb of Psychiko.

His wife told police a small black automobile carrying

three masked men drove close to the embassy car. When Welch stepped out they began shooting.

Neither Welch's wife nor the chauffeur were injured in the barrage of bullets.

"It was a very professional job," a police investigator said. "One bullet, the fatal one, we believe, got him in the stomach, the second in the chest. The third, which we found here, missed him."

Police officials declined to speculate on the identities or motives of the killers. They said neither Welch's wife nor the chauffeur saw the assassins clearly.

"The chauffeur hit the ground the moment he heard

the shots and did not have a chance to see anything," the investigator said.

Police said Welch's son ran outside when he heard the shots and lifted his father back into the embassy car. They raced to a nearby hospital where Welch was pronounced dead on arrival.

Governor Fires Nadjari, Morgenthau His Successor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey has fired Maurice Nadjari as the special state anticorruption prosecutor and named Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau to replace him.

In addition, Carey's office said Tuesday that Morgenthau will continue to be the Manhattan DA, but will not be paid any more than he is now.

In a statement, Carey said that "meaningful progress" in Nadjari's prosecutions was being hampered because of "clashes in personalities as well as by recent adverse court decisions," thus undermining public confidence in the post.

The governor added: "While not in any way denigrating or

diminishing the effort of Mr. Nadjari, I believe that Robert Morgenthau can carry the investigation forward with personal dedication and professional skill."

Nadjari has been involved in a continuing public dispute with State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh over tactics used in obtaining indictments. Murtagh was assigned to handle all of Nadjari's cases.

Nadjari had no immediate comment on the matter, but a spokesman said he was called to Carey's office Tuesday afternoon to hear he was being fired. Nadjari then returned to his own office and gave the news to his stunned staff.

Morgenthau, who has served

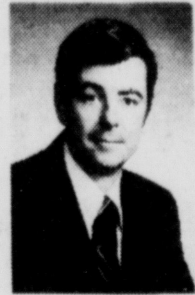
as U.S. Attorney in Manhattan from 1961 to 1970, an unsuccessful for governor against incumbent Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1962. He became Manhattan DA by running as a Democrat against incumbent Richard H. Kuh, a lifelong Democrat who had to run as a Republican.

Carey said he will ask the state legislature to pass whatever measures it feels necessary to allow Morgenthau to serve in both offices. Morgenthau now get \$48,998 a year as DA. Nadjari was paid \$47,800.

The special prosecutor's office will be moved from the World Trade Center to the State Office Building, adjacent to Morgenthau's current office above the Criminal Courts Building, Carey said.

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One of Saddest Periods of My Life'

Beame—After the Deluge

By Ira Berkow

Upon first meeting Abraham D. Beame, the beleaguered mayor of New York City, one is struck by his littleness as well as his fine fettle. He rises from behind his fortress of a desk in his City Hall office, but he does not rise very far, for he stands barely more than five feet tall.

His handshake, however, is as solid as his jaw.

A maroon tie and red-checked shirt offset the blandness of his gray suit. His hair, combed back without a part, is gray but was gray even before he won—if won is the correct word, in retrospect—the job of mayor two years ago, at age 66.

Seated now behind his huge desk, suit jacket buttoned, toes just touching the floor, he adjusted his black horn-rimmed glasses on his taut face and coughed, ruminating with steeped hands a question from a visitor.

"Would I have taken the job if I knew then what I know now?" he repeated in firm, distinct tone. "I don't think anyone in his right mind would have accepted with alacrity."

His face is generally inexpressive, and a small smile may have appeared after his wry understatement. "Who could ever have dreamed this would happen?" he asked rhetorically.

What happened, as the world now knows, is that the city of New York in the last year and a half had come dramatically close to default. The mayor had to make wholesale firings of city employees and reduce services to cut expenses. He had to beseech Governor Hugh Carey and then President Ford for financial loans. Beyond this, he was the symbolic recipient of the nation's anti-New York lashings.

"You know, I have been in politics for

much of my life," said Mayor Beame. "I was controller of the city until 1965, when I ran for mayor and lost. And I retired then from politics."

"I did investment counselling and worked as a consultant to a bank. I probably could have taken three days a week to play golf and nobody would have missed me. And I was making twice the amount I made as controller. Nevertheless, there was no challenge in that business life in comparison to public life. Politics was in my blood. That's why I decided to run for office again."

His first six months in the office of mayor, he says, moved along smoothly. He liked being the official greeter of "the capital of the world," and felt the excitement of initiating new public-service plans.

"And then," he says, "the depression—or recession—hit, along with inflation. The unemployment rate jumped to 12 per cent. The money market turned off. And the city's deficit rose to 1.5 billion."

"Every night I'd toss in bed for an hour or so before falling off to sleep. Every morning I'd wake up and immediately begin thinking of the fiscal crisis. Where can we get the money? Will the President help us? Will Congress?"

"It was unquestionably the most challenging period of my life. And one of the saddest. I had to lay off 35,000 public employees in a period of a year, and I'll have to fire another 8,000 by June 30."

"It broke my heart to have to close senior citizen centers and child day-care centers and hospitals and cut education benefits and close firehouses and police precincts."

"A few weeks ago I was giving out medals for bravery to some housing policemen. One fellow stepped forward and I put the ribbon around his neck. He was in plain clothes. I asked, 'Are you off today?' He said, 'No sir, I was laid off.' I said, 'Oh, Jeez . . . It was a helluva thing.'"

The mayor was asked who should be blamed for the city's plight. "I take my share of the blame," he said. "But there are others, and it goes back at least two decades, when mayors and state legislators and even U.S. Presidents thought it okay to keep borrowing and borrowing."

"When I was controller under both Wagner and Lindsay, I said scores of times that this policy was wrong and heading us for trouble. But a controller can only criticize. The mayor makes the budget. My blame is that maybe I didn't criticize constantly."

"When I became mayor I began an austerity program. I began to lay off people. The unions were helpful, too. They gave up benefits to keep people working. But it was late in the day."

Beame believes that New York has always been first in problems and, also, first in solutions. He says that other cities are "in very bad shape" and will have financial crunches like New York's, and that federal loan systems should be established in this regard.

"But I do have people I meet tell me, 'Mayor, you're doing a good job,' and 'We think you're great.' " The mayor paused and gave a little smile. "Of course," he said, "you don't have to believe them."



STILL SOME PLUSSES

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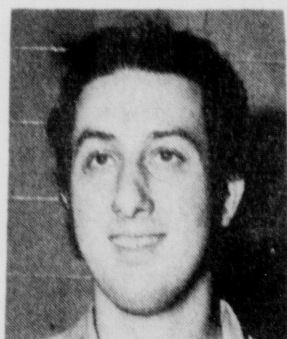


From All of Us to All of Our Patrons

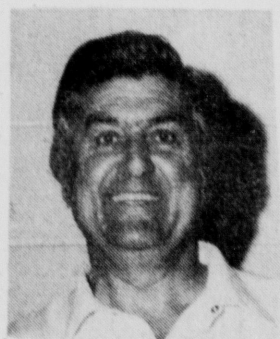
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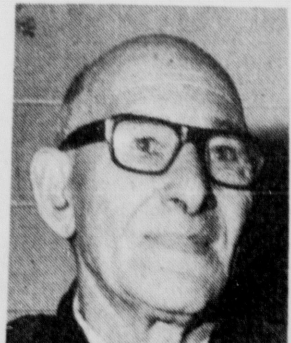
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Peter Ferraro



Artie Ferraro

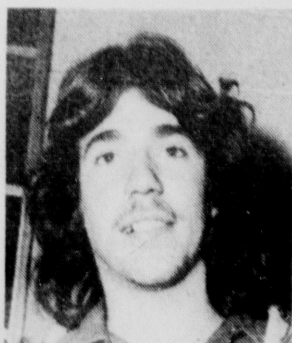


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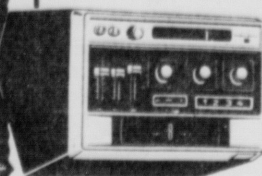
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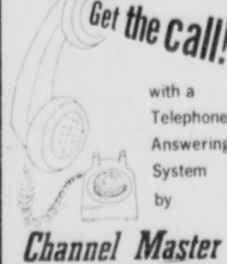
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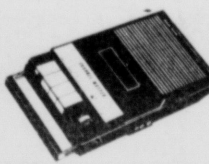
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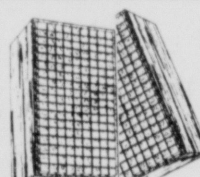


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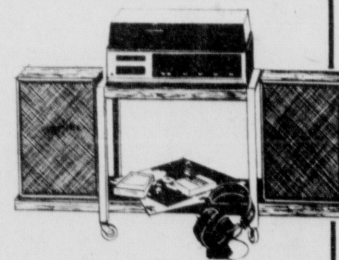
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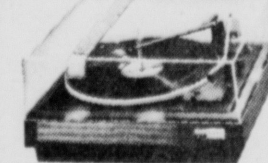
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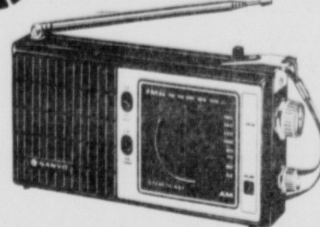


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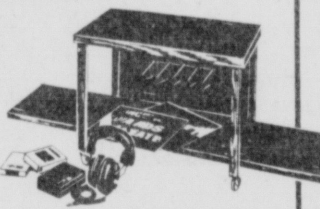
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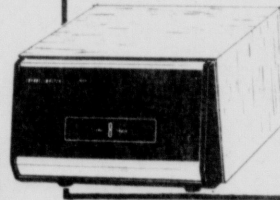
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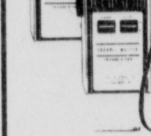
8 TRACK RECORD & PLAY

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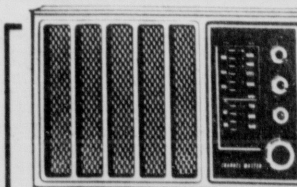


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Woman Is Killed in Cairo Sports Car Crash

By Matt Spireng

CAIRO
An elderly Auburn woman was killed and her sister was critically injured Tuesday afternoon when the sports car in which they were riding slammed into the side of a tractor-trailer in the Greene County town of Cairo.

Leeds State Police identified the dead woman as Margaret Wickes, 71. Police said she was driving the sports car at the time of the fatal collision.

According to troopers, the sports car, which was traveling on Route 145, failed to stop at the intersection with Route 23 and slammed into

the side of a tractor-trailer operated by Howard Brockner, 39, of Gilboa.

Injured in the 3:20 p.m. crash was Elizabeth Marshall,

79, of Auburn. She was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit today.

Police Beat

Broeckner was not injured, troopers said. Meanwhile, in other area police activities:

Says 'No'

An armed robbery attempt at a Saugerties stationery store was thwarted Tuesday night when the wife of the owner refused to turn over money to an armed youth, who turned around and fled.

Saugerties Village Police said the attempted robbery occurred at about 9:30 p.m. at Samuel Gilmore's stationery store, 221 Partition Street.

According to police, a youth carrying a small caliber handgun entered the store and demanded money from Mrs. Mary Gilmore. She refused, and the youth fled on foot.

The youth was described as white, of slim build with long blond hair. At the time of the robbery attempt he was wearing dark sunglasses and blue jeans and had a blue scarf pulled over his face.

Rob House

Two robbers in Poughkeepsie were more successful Tuesday night. Poughkeepsie police said two black men forced their way into a Flannery Avenue residence and fled with more than \$4,000 worth of money and property.

Police said the robbers, both armed, knocked on the door of the Willie McGlone home and forced McGlone, his wife and their two children to lie on the floor while they ransacked the house. More

than \$2,000 in cash, two diamond rings and several fur coats were taken in the hold-up, police said.

Alert Police

Two alert Kingston patrolmen captured an alleged burglar at the Lamoreaux service station, 451 Albany Avenue, early today.

Authorities said patrolmen Thomas Barringer and Wayne Freer spotted a broken window at the service station shortly before 5 a.m. today. The patrolmen went into the service station through the broken window and inside allegedly found Cleveland Green Jr., 19, of 85 Abeel Street, hiding under a car.

Green was charged with third degree burglary. He was also charged with trespass on a warrant that had been outstanding against him.

Garage Burns

Fire Tuesday afternoon of undetermined origin completely gutted the interior of a two-story garage at the residence of Herbert Mayer, 46 Old Wagon Road, Woodstock.

Woodstock fire fighters were at the scene for nearly four hours after being summoned shortly before 2 p.m. Fire officials said the garage was fully involved in fire when they arrived. No injuries were reported.

Three Injured

Three persons were hospitalized following two separate crashes in northern Dutchess County. Details on the crashes were not available today.

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'Flower charms' contour doubleknit bra. In white, sizes 32-36A, B, 34-36C.

Reg. 6.50 **5⁴⁹**

'Flower charms' doubleknit and stretch lace contour bra. In white, 34-36A, 32-36B, 32-36C, reg. 7.50 **6⁴⁹**

'Flower charms' front-hook convertible halter underwire bra. In white,

34-38B, C, reg. 8.50 **7⁴⁹**

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LILY OF FRANCE

Lacy underwire bandeau bra, white or beige,

34-38B, C, reg. 7.50 **5⁹⁹**

34-38D, reg. \$8 **5⁹⁹**

OLGA

No-seam 'freedom-front' bra with fiberfill cups. White or nude, 34-36A, 32-38B, C,

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'Slim Wunderpants' all-elastic brief with tummy-trim control. White or nude, S-XL,

reg. 6.50 **5⁴⁹**

STROUSE ADLER

Panty girdle, reinforced front, sides and back,

average leg, M-XL, reg. \$14 **10⁹⁹**

Long leg, M-XL, reg. \$15 **11⁹⁹**

FLAH'S OWN

Made expressly for Flah's by a famous maker. Qiana seamless contour bra, in white, 32-36A, 32-38B, C,

reg. \$6 **3⁴⁹**

Soft cup doubleknit bra, 32-36A, 32-38B, C,

reg. \$5 **2⁹⁹**

Powernet panty girdle with moded derriere, in white, S-XL,

reg. \$11 **6⁹⁹**

Powernet pantliner with moded derriere, in white, S-XL,

reg. \$14 **8⁹⁹**

The Anatomy of a Political Feud

KINGSTON

It's no secret that Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) and Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) aren't exactly the best of friends. So bitter is their feud, in fact, that some have wondered whether they aren't long-lost descendants of Hatfield and McCoy.

Last week, the two combatants lobbed an assortment of insults and accusations between New Paltz and Saugerties. The turch that touched off this latest rhetorical powder keg: Ulster County's request to the state for a one per cent increase in the local sales tax.

Hinchey fired the first salvo on Thursday. After first crediting Democrats on the county legislature with forcing Savago and other Republicans to make significant reductions in the budget, Hinchey told the Freeman, "the only real alternative in view of the way they've (the Republicans) messed up the budget is a sales tax."

Savago hit the roof when he read that. "That's an absolute lie," he fumed on Friday. "It was the Republicans who trimmed the budget. The Democrats wanted to spend more." Later, Savago conceded that attempts to cut the budget represented "a bipartisan effort . . . there was nothing political about it."

From there, the skirmish intensified. Savago Blamed Hinchey for the state's refusal to consider Ulster County's special appeal, contending that the Democratic assemblyman never mentioned the county's plight to legislative leaders in Albany. "I think he's been hiding under a rock," said Savago.

Asked what happened, Hinchey said it was the county legislature that missed the boat. "Nobody mentioned anything to me about Ulster County wanting a sales tax," said Hinchey. "I was never formally contacted by the legislature . . . if Savago had said something to me two or three weeks ago we might have been able to get some action."

Hinchey said the first indication he received that Ulster County was seriously interested in a sales tax increase came last Thursday following a discussion with Legislator Louis Klein (D-Dist. 6). "As soon as I found out I went up to Albany (Thursday) and frantically tried to do something, but it was too late," he said.

According to Savago, he and Klein made an arrangement more than two weeks ago, when the sales tax talk first surfaced. Klein would approach Hinchey for assistance; Savago would approach State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R, C-40th Dist.) and other Republicans for their help. "Klein mentioned it to Hinchey two weeks ago in Rosendale," said Savago Saturday. "There were witnesses."

The last chapter was written Saturday. Hinchey accused Savago of "deceiving" the public by keeping anticipated tax increases "secret until very recently." He reiterated his contention that counties should be required to make public their projected budgets prior to Election Day, and suggested that Savago spend more of his time searching for ways to significantly reduce county spending.

Savago, in turn, suggested that Hinchey "worry more about the state legislature and its fiscal problems," and accused the assemblyman of landing an \$18,000 a year "patronage" on Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut's staff for New Paltz Democratic Chairman Ralph Kulseng, a Hinchey supporter in 1972. And he again criticized Hinchey for drawing politics into the county's budget-trimming efforts. "Several Democrats told the Finance Committee today (Saturday) that there was nothing political about it, and they apologized for the remarks made by Mr. Hinchey," the chairman stated.

The sales tax increase—which would have raised an additional \$4 million in revenues for the county next year—never got the state's seal of approval. On Saturday, the county legislature adopted a \$54.5 million budget for 1976 that calls for a 32 per cent increase in the local property tax levy.

YEAR END SALE

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Editorials

Christ Is Born

(The Gospel According to St. Luke):

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house of lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

The Freeman Will Not Publish On Christmas Day

Bob Teetsel

The death early Monday morning of Bob Teetsel leaves a big void in the Ulster County area.

Those who were teenagers in the 1940's remember the late Mr. Teetsel when he was the owner-operator of The Barn, one of the best known night clubs in the Hudson Valley.

That was only one side of Bob Teetsel. His generosity, his keen interest in the future of this area and his charisma will not be forgotten for years to come.

When he thought that as a citizen he could do something good for the area, he would not hesitate to attend public meetings or forums to speak his mind. He was always available to aid in fund-raising drives or to act as an advisor to civic organizations.

A member of the Kingston Lions Club for more than 30 years, he was known through the county as Mr. Tail Twister of the local club.

The Freeman extends its sympathies to The Teetsel family. His smile and wit will be missed by all.

Jim Bishop : Reporter

Nary A Flaw

A hundred years ago, Christian theologians began the worry. The perfect life of Jesus wasn't quite perfect. The scholars who had read and read the old Testament and the New Testament and had discussed to seminary students, saw and error—oh, a very slight one to be sure—in the public life of the Messiah.

It was hardly worth the doubt, but they faced it and did nothing about it. Jesus had condemned a fig tree for not bearing fruit. After elaborate computations, the gentlemen reasoned that the tree, in the springtime, was not supposed to bear fruit.

How, then, could He have condemned it? As God and the Son of God, He could be expected to know a barren tree on sight. But the theologians—mostly Europeans—did not want the impute sacred power to such an earthly act.

The event occurred on the morning after Palm Sunday. Jesus had come up the road to Jerusalem on a small donkey. His followers among the Jews had shouted "Hosanna!" and had tossed palms in his path. His triumph had been complete. Death, and with it the supreme triumph of love, was five days away.

Reminder Of Love

Jesus and the Twelve had spent the night in Bethany, three miles east. The morning was cool. Jesus walked a few paces ahead. The sun was young gold over the Mountains of Moab.

He was on his way to the great temple of Solomon. His sandals stirred the alkali dust. He followed his custom of reminding the apostles: "Love ye one another as I love you."

Trees were few. He saw one ahead. It was dressed in rich green leaves. Jesus approached it. He stuck his hand along a branch and pulled outward. When He opened His hand, it held no figs, just crushed leaves.

The apostles stopped to watch. Jesus pointed at the tree and said: "Hereafter no fruit shall ever again grow on you!" It was a sharp indictment. As a symbol, His men interpreted it to mean that they—and all men—should bear fruit.

They followed mutely into Jerusalem. There, beside Solomon's great porches, the outrage of Jesus reached its height when He saw the animals and birds for sale in order to be sacrificed. He also watched the money changers take coins from Jewish pilgrims and swap them for

temple shekels.

He kicked over the money tables, opened the cages of doves, loosed the tethers of small animals. The disciples were afraid. They watched and kept a distance. On Tuesday morning, they passed the fig tree and noticed that the leaves had begun to wither.

In 1875, the scholars reasoned that if Jesus died on a Friday, and if this particular Friday was also the start of the Feast of Passover, there must have been a full moon that night. They researched backward, ever backward, until they seized upon April 6th, in the year A.D. 30, as the most likely date for Good Friday.

In their patient, ageless manner, they decided that Monday, April 2nd, was the day He condemned the fig tree. In Jerusalem, figs are on the branches in June.

Why condemn a tree as barren before it should bear fruit? The theologians fretted over the tiny flaw like lint picker in a garment factory.

The Riddle Solved

In 1880, a scholar decided to resolve the riddle. He was Alfred Edersheim, a German reserchng a two-volume work to be called "The Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah." Years later, his biography would be assessed as one of the most definitive stories of Jesus.

Edersheim was living in London. When he reached the fig tree episode, he stopped work, took a sailing vessel to Alexandria, and rode camel back to Jerusalem. As a good researcher, he arrived in April.

Mr. Edersheim found a Jewish professor. The teacher did not believe in Jesus, but he had respect for scholarship. Edersheim was taken to a fig tree.

Cautiously, he reached deep into a branch. When he pulled it out, his hand was full of small gray substances. "What are these?" he asked.

The professor said: "Try them. They are good to eat. In the old days, travelers in early spring atethem while on the road." Edersheim tried one and spat it out.

"Do you find these on all fig trees?" "No," the professor said, "only on trees which will bear figs in June. If a tree does not have these, it will have no fruit later."

The mystery of the barren tree had been solved. There was no flaw in the perfect life . . .



The Oldest Yule Story

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger." The words are familiar. It's the oldest Christmas story in the world, the original Nativity scene. And even though it spans almost 2000 years, the message of that first Christmas, together with its peace and humility, continues each year to instill renewed emotions in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Here, Freeman photographer Bob Haines, with the aid of a Christmas greeting card, captures the beauty and simplicity of the world's first creche.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Camelot Confidential

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Janis Joplin, John and Robert Kennedy, Jimi Hendrix, they have killed our heroes, we've none left, you may hear young people say. Some include Martin Luther King's name, the only one on the list of whom it can be rightly said he died for something.

Joplin and Hendrix wasted themselves, but the tragedy we see in their deaths is the projection back on ourselves of a certain furious sadness. If we insist in our half-formed thoughts that they gave up their lives for a definite purpose that we cannot articulate, it may only mean that in a generation we have moved from a "Rebel Without a Cause" to a martyr without one.

Con Job

The brothers Kennedy have transversed a parallel course on their post-humous life among us. The dead president is thought to have been martyred, though, like Janis Joplin who oh-deed by accident, it is hard to say for what it was he sacrificed his life. The myth has grown up that it was for the black man, the poor man, the miseries of the earth. The record suggests his interest in them didn't extend beyond his conning them out of their votes.

The legend of John Kennedy as murdered hero began before he was cold in the ground with Bill Mauldin's famous cartoon of the Lincoln Memorial statue leaning forward and holding its head in grief. In reality outside the holding of the same office, about the only thing these two presidents had in common is they were both shot sitting down.

Then it comes out that John Kennedy and Sam a/k/a Moony or Momo Gancanna shared the pleasure of friendship with the popsie. Exactly what the connection between the chick, the political overlord and the ganster overlord was has taken shape so slowly and so incompletely that Bill Safire, the New York Times columnist, suggested that Senator Frank Church and his select committee, which has custody of the information, are hiding what should not be hidden.

Why should Church do that? A partisan inclination to keep the coffin lid shut so that we may believe in dead Democrats? Or a dread at what may go on in people's heads when they find out they have no heroes alive or dead? Church may have the decision the lie must be preserved, not for votes, not for party advantage, but because he's scared we can't take it if we're told whatever the hell went on with the Kennedy's.

On My Mind

By Ralph Ingersoll

"On my mind" is how very difficult it is to keep one's sense of proportion where news of man's confusions crackles day and night. It's all very well to note as obvious that once we came belatedly to our decision that civil wars in Indochina were for the Indochinese to settle for themselves, we should have removed our presence as quickly and as gracefully as we could manage. But we didn't and the grudgingness with which we extricated ourselves left us not only the onus of a total defeat but also several hundred thousand survivors of our ineptitude to care for, as the most elementary American humanitarianism demands of us.

There just isn't any way of shaking that obligation—and keeping any self respect.

Can we take not knowing? It was always whispered that Kennedy's old man had gangster connections. And the son? Was he President or Hoodlum Prince? The question is out: Did Kennedy have the dignity of dying the victim of a mad man or a political assassin or was Dallas just another gangland slaying?

The investigations in Washington make less and less sense. It's not just that Safire is obviously right that they're protecting Kennedy and that dangerous thug of a little brother with Heinrich Himmler tendencies. They're making it impossible for us to grasp the magnitude and scope and texture of what went on.

Blaming J. Hoover

Instead, they're feeding us J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover did it all. Hoover was the one. Sandblast his name off the new FBI building. But even the evidence produced to dump the responsibility on Hoover for crimes known and unknown suggests it couldn't have been him. He comes across as far too cautious, too bureaucratic and too pettifogging ever to do more than satisfy the demands of his superiors. Ask yourself, do we blame Stalin for what was done in Russia in his time, or Lavrenti Beria, his J. Edgar Hoover?

Lord, there's less and less evidence that the FBI, the IRS, the NSA or CIA was out of control, so tell us what was going on. Tell us the story of Camelot without the Let's Pretend. While Jackie was collecting antiques for the White House and posing with them for the women's magazines, what were Jack and the mob doing? Tell us, all you folks who've written so many, many books about those golden 1,000 days when you all swarmed out of Harvard, Madison Avenue and Stamford, Connecticut, to electrify us with your good taste. Tell us again, please, but now put in about the gangsters and whatever else was corrupt, ruthless, cruel and illegal but which really happened. No more Camelot please.

In return, we will not take J. Edgar Hoover's name off his building. Nor John Kennedy's name off the airport or everything else that is named after him. Nor should we. These are men to remember. Let's name a bridge after Moony Gancanna and take Jefferson and Lincoln out of their memorials and replace them with the figures of gangsters and their ladies. Henceforth, we'll know what it means when they name a building after somebody. As for heroes, we can use older ones, or make our own. In the meantime, Joplin can sing, and Hendrix, you play that sax.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Teng's The Man To Rule China

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The aging Mao Tse-tung confided to President Ford in Peking December 2 that China's next ruler will be Teng Hsiao-ping, who only a decade ago was purged from power.

Apparently, this settles a question that has been debated for months in chancelleries around the world.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger passed the word in confidence to Republican leaders the other day at a secret White House meeting. We have obtained the confidential minutes. "Mao made clear to President Ford that Teng is the man," the minutes quote Kissinger as saying.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R. Mich., the assistant Senate Republican leader, wanted to know where this left ailing Premier Chou En-lai. "He seems entirely out of it," said Kissinger.

President Ford confirmed that Teng was "very much in charge." The President also reported that he was surprised by Chairman Mao's vigor. He will be 82 the day after Christmas.

"I found Chairman Mao much stronger physically than I anticipated," said Ford, then added: "And alert."

During the Chinese cultural revolution of the mid 1960s, Teng was deposed and humiliated by the Communist party he helped found more than 40 years earlier. For seven years, he remained in disgrace.

But in 1973, Teng was restored to power, and his comeback has been dramatic. He is now the party's senior vice chairman and heir apparent, although he is in his 70s.

Kissinger also confided to the GOP leaders that the language of his public statement in Peking had been requested by the Chinese. The requested wording was that the United States and Communist China have "certain parallel interests."

He predicted that the two powers will be able to work together as long as the U.S. maintains its strength. "We have been brought together," he said "By a common interest and concern about the USSR and its power."

The two main obstacles to Chinese-American friendship, Kissinger indicated, were our support of Taiwan and South Korea. "Whatever is worked out between Taiwan the PRC (Peoples Republic of China) must be on peaceful lines," he said, "Moving toward normalization."

All the Chinese said about South Korea, Kissinger reported, was that "you know our position."

In Indonesia and the Philippines, he continued, "we made clear we have an Asian policy, not merely a Chinese policy."

The President reported that Indonesia "was most anxious to have the U.S. retain an active role in the Pacific" and that the Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos is "concerned about the economic situation." Ford commented that Marcos "has strengthened the economy" in the Philippines.

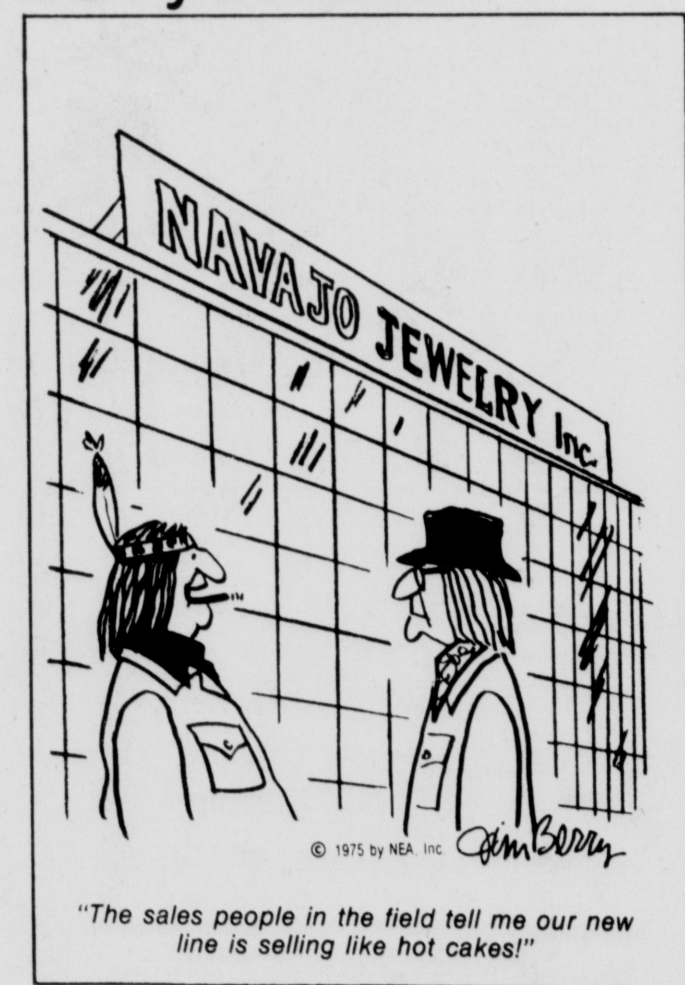
Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., asked about Thailand. Kissinger replied that the U.S. is withdrawing all but a "Housekeeping" detachment of troops.

XEROX'S LAST STAND: Before Congress closed for Christmas, the copying

Footnote: A Xerox spokesman acknowledged that the company was fighting to keep its machines in postal lobbies. He said the report about Brown didn't "deserve comment." Brown couldn't be reached.

CHRISTMAS BONUSES: The House Intelligence Committee is scheduled to go out of business next month. Yet 19 staff members have been granted last-minute pay raises, totaling \$32,000 on an annual basis. The unwritten rule of government is never to turn any money back into the Treasury.

Berry's World



A Sense of Proportion

For two hundred years as a nation we've stood for decency—right up to the time, post W.W. II, that we began playing international power politics with the dictatorships that are now falling all around us. This is hardly the time to give in to the worst in us.

The sense of proportion that this writer seeks to keep is based on the faith of our founding fathers that we are benignly seeking to revive in our bicentennial: the faith that the Good in Man can, with Reason, overcome the Evil which we recognize exists, in some proportion, in each and every one of us.

We find ourselves, at this juncture in our history, at a low ebb, our leadership compromised, our recent history deplorable. But we've been leaderless and

have acted badly many, many times before—and survived. I have confidence that we will again. The catharsis of the recent past has been unpleasant but there is no question, to me, but that we came through healthy. To survive Watergate and the Vietnam fiasco was no mean feat—and, recession or no recession, we are still in tact. For all its messy features, it was, and is, solid testimony that we are still Americans and can look our shortcomings in the eye.

And it is my faith that, one way or another, we will master them. (I could add "we damn well better," because I see us as the free world's last hope—but I've said that before.)

How will we master our troubles—by finding ourselves new leaders, by our old

ones straightening up and beginning to fly right, by individuals and groups of individuals achieving as aggregate of effective solutions? Deponent knoweth not but I believe history is on my side. I believe that the lot of us will still prove wiser than any individual who has manipulated himself into power—by guns or ideologies based on his and his followers, selling the false notion that they and they alone, know what's best for their fellow man.

What people do know, and practice, is what's best for them: the power to push people around for their own enthronement. Wasn't that exactly what our ancestors stood up against when they took on the ideology of Aristocracy, and set us free to make our own decisions for ourselves?



JACKIE: Even the Newsweek story . . .



CAGNEY: Still around and traveling

Robin Adams Sloan

'Lustwaffe' Flights Grounded

Q: Now that Ronald Reagan is officially running for president, how will he have time to do his radio program and continue with his lecture tour? — L.P., Barstow, Calif.

A: Reagan's lectures can easily be translated into campaign speeches and as far as his five minutes syndicated radio program is concerned, Barry Goldwater is doing the show now. However, rumor has it that Julie Nixon Eisenhower may take over the show. Have to wait to see.

Q: I don't see or hear much about James Cagney. Has he retired completely? — C.D., Roanoke, Va.

A: Though Jimmy has retired from show business completely and spends most of his time on his farm in Dutchess County,

"girls" in a West German town tried to fight the recession by sending an airplane aloft towing their names and phone numbers across the sky on long banners. Authorities moved quickly to stop the practice. They grounded the "Lustwaffe" flights.

Q: I just got around to reading a highly flattering Newsweek story about Jackie Onassis going to work for a publisher. What a valentine! And I was happy to see something nice about her for a change. — H.T., Madison, Wis.

A: Sorry to tell you — Jackie didn't like this story any better than she has liked any others written about her.

Woodstock Eve Services

Christmas Eve observances will be held at three different times tonight at the Woodstock Reformed Church.

The first candlelight worship service will be held at 7 o'clock following the festivities on the Village Green, with both the choir and the Christian Endeavor participating. All are invited to attend this service and to "come as you are."

At 10 p.m. an informal caroling will be held on the Village Green with the other area

churches, which is expected to last for half or three-quarters of an hour. Everyone is invited to participate, and it is suggested that they bring their own candles and lanterns.

The last worship service of the evening will start at 11 p.m. It will also be a candlelight service with the Christian Endeavor again participating. The public is warmly invited to attend any or all of the three Christmas Eve celebrations.



REAGAN: Plenty of time.

Gossip Beat

New York, the old Yankee Doodle Dandy still loves to see America. Twice yearly, shunning planes and trains, Jimmy drives across the country to visit friends in Hollywood.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What top model with a million dollar contract is about to be given her walking papers by a major cosmetics company because she has become a prima donna? The company is already looking for a replacement since they feel their products can make any pretty girl look better.

Q: Did you have a story about a new makeup for men? I'm interested but can't remember the brand name. — A.G., Lincoln, Neb.

A: You're referring to the new Mary Quant line for men. The makeup, which includes conservative versions of your typical cosmetics including a blemish and wrinkle concealer, will be on the market this spring. Some cosmetic insiders feel it will cause a revolution in male beauty products.

Q: Is it true that prostitutes in West Germany are allowed to advertise openly? — F.C., Louisville, Ky.

A: Yes, but within certain limits. Recently, some of the

Courses Offered

STONE RIDGE
Three mathematics courses will be offered by the Mathematics Department at Ulster County Community College during "Winterlude 1976"—the mid-semester break.

Classes are scheduled to meet Monday through Friday, Jan. 5-29. Courses to be offered and their times are: Basic Mathematics, 9 to 11:50 a.m.; Technical Mathematics I and Elementary Functions I, 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Registration will be held Jan. 2.

For further course information,



Two can ride cheaper than one.

tion, persons should contact the Mathematics Department at the college. Registration information can be obtained from the Continuing Education Office.



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This Real Santa Claus Even Floored Boot Camp Officer

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Santa Michael Claus is 28 years old and is a switchman for the New York Telephone Co. With a name like that, it's understandable that some people just don't believe him at Christmas time.

"I know it's just before Christmas but I'm going to issue a summons anyway," a traffic cop apologized recently.

"I still get a kick out of seeing the look on people's faces when I meet someone new," Claus said. "My wife Joyce still gets a kick out of going to stores and having people question it."

"It happens only occasionally now. We seldom use a charge card," he said. "But when we were first married, it

really was a lot of fun because it was exciting."

Santa recalled his first morning in boot camp when the officer got to "Claus, Santa," and said, "Look, fella, I'll only ask you once. Is this on the level?" But that was the last time the officer remarked about it.

There was the occasional difficulty with dubious telephone operators when he made long-distance calls home before Christmas.

Now, in suburban Hicksville, where the Clauses live comfortably with their daughters, Danielle, 3½, and 4-month-old Heather, Claus says, "I really don't have any problem any more."

Everyone at the post office knows him. His mail almost never goes astray. And, he says, his friends and co-workers almost never kid him or make "a big thing" of the name.

Santa Claus has worn a red Santa Claus suit only once, at a department store during the holidays in 1972. He has gently rejected occasional suggestions that he do it again.

The Clauses once got several phone calls. "Most were from younger kids calling up wanting to talk with Santa," Santa said. "They were awed and I kind of enjoyed it. I would talk with them seriously and they really believed they were talking to Santa. One thing, I never would say 'Ho! Ho!' or any of that."

But the calls also included some "from older guys who

should have known better" and many would come at dinner time. Claus said it finally "got to be a little too much" and they had their number unlisted.

Recently, little Danielle looked at a department store Santa in the eye and said, "My daddy's name is Santa Claus, too." The way Danielle answered meant a great deal to the Clauses. They had worried she might be confused or a little upset by the discovery.

"I've taken her to see Santa Claus before," said Santa Claus. "But this was the first time she realized my name is the same."

"She understands the difference," he said. "I'm daddy Santa and he's the Santa from whom she gets presents."

Christmas Gifts ... Worst, Best

To superstore operator Stanley Marcus, his worst Christmas present was a donkey. To Bob Hope, the worst was a tie from Bing Crosby. To baseball's Bill Veeck, it was a K-ration dinner during World War II.

But in any sampling of worst Christmas presents, Kent King's story is a standout.

King, of Mankato, Minn., spent one December during World War II in ankle deep mud in the western Pacific.

"Others had received home-baked bread, bottles of wine, cookies, candy, etc. Finally my present came ... a shoe shine kit," King said. "We had brown shoes under all that mold, mud and water."

"The kit had black polish."

King's anguish prompted a survey by UPI of others who had suffered from St. Nick (as well as a nod to some of their best Yule gifts).

Bob Hope said his worst Christmas present was "a necktie Bing Crosby gave me that he'd worn at Valley Forge." Hope added his best present was "the peace that finally came to Vietnam."

Television's Carol Burnett said her worst was "a case of chickenpox I got on Christmas Eve when I was 9."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz said he couldn't really place a worst present but "something less than best" was the religious song book which he and his 6-year-old brother got when they expected air rifles.

"In retrospect, I think we got the right present," Buttz said, "but it really wasn't very exciting that Christmas."

Actor-author David Niven said, "When I was a tot I sat waiting for Santa to come in the front door. When he arrived he reeked of alcohol and fell flat on his face. His beard came off and it was my father."

Niven said his best present was "my demobilization papers on Christmas, 1945, after 6½ years in the British Army."

Bill Veeck said his best present was "right now, to have all my kids home and to be employed again (as owner-operator of the Chicago White Sox)." His worst was in the Pacific during the war when "I had a K-ration for Christmas dinner."

Phyllis Diller said her worst was "a snake sent to me by a smart-alec friend with a note that read, 'Do-it-yourself belt kit.' It included a buckle."

Stanley Marcus of the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas said his worst Christmas gift was a live donkey he received from his children some years ago. But donkeys are easier to acquire than dispose of, he said, and he finally had to pay someone to take it away.

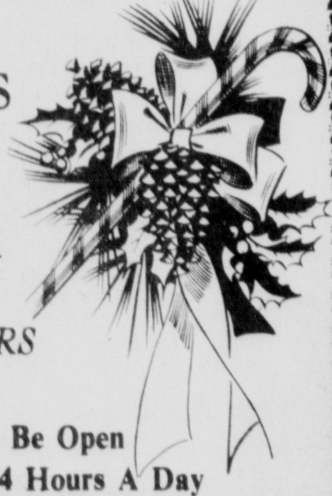
It was perhaps no more than a coincidence that Marcus noted this year's N-M Christmas catalogue features this Bicentennial special for the late shopper — autographed letters from George and Martha Washington, \$9,500 the set.

A Very Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Eugene Perry
County Legislator
City of Kingston



MERRY
CHRISTMAS
&
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL
OUR CUSTOMERS



We Will Be Open
As Usual — 24 Hours A Day
For The Holidays

MICHAEL'S DINER

1071 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston

We wish all of
our friends and relatives
in the Kingston area a

VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Steve and
Barbara
Conti



'tween Christmas 'n New Year SALE!

Values effective Dec. 26 and Dec. 27

50% OFF

ON SELECTED CHRISTMAS ITEMS.

- Christmas Cards
- Paper & Foil Wrap
- Bows & Ribbon
- Tags & Seals
- Ornaments

- Light Sets
- Replacement Bulbs
- Tree Trim
- Selected Hard Candies
- Novelties

COTT'S
Ginger Ale,
Club Soda,
Tonic Water
28 oz.
3 for \$1.00

Mack Drug Stores have filled over
11 million prescriptions since 1930.
Let us fill your next prescription!

**DISPOSABLE
DIAPER BAGS**
NEW!
Special
Introductory
Price
69¢
30 Plastic Bags. Scented with a
fresh baby powder fragrance.

DIGEL - Your Choice:
100 TABLETS OR 12-OZ. LIQUID
Regular & Lemon-
Orange
Our Regular \$1.69
1.29

TEK TOOTH BRUSHES
4 for 99¢
Our Reg. Price 49¢ ea.
Soft, Medium or Hard.

PONDS COLD CREAM
1.99
10.4 oz.
Our Reg. \$2.59

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER
Our Regular 59¢
39¢
Lemon, Regular or Herbal

CLAIROL FROST & TIP KIT
3.99
Our Regular \$5.29

**SALLY HANSEN
HARD AS NAILS with nylon
OR DRY-KWIK**
YOUR CHOICE
88¢

**MAX FACTOR
1¢ SALE**
Special bonus sizes let
you buy twice as much
skin care for just a
penny more.

ASTRINGENT
Special 12 oz. Size **27¢**

ACTIVE MOISTURIZER
Special 6 oz. Size **32¢**

DRY SKIN CREAM
Special 4-1/2 oz. Size **25¢**

**MOISTURIZING
CLEANSING CREAM**
Special 9 oz. Size **25¢**

EYE CREAM PLUS
Special 2.40 oz. Size **25¢**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
**Free Color
Spree!**
free color pots for your
eyes, lips, or cheeks, a
\$5.00 value, free with
the purchase of:

**MOISTURE
RESPONSE** **4.50** 2 oz.

**SKIN DEW
EMULSION** **3.75** 2 oz.

**FRESH COVER
CLAY CLEANSER** **3.50** 8 oz.

**FRESH COVER
COOL MOISTURE** **4.50** 4 oz.

**SKIN DEW
MOISTURE
CREAM** **5.00** 2 oz.

**SKIN DEW
CLEANSER** **4.00** 8 oz.

**SKIN DEW
FRESHENER & TONER** **3.00** 4 oz.

Special Offer!
**MAX FACTOR
ERACE DUO**
2.50
\$4.50 VALUE!
Regular Erace Cover up plus
companion Erace White for accenting
eyes and covering shadows.

**INTIMATE
SPRAY MIST**
2.75
\$4.00 VALUE!
Special bonus size offer
from Revlon!

**TIGRESS
SPRAY COLOGNE**
3.50
1.05 oz.
\$4.50 VALUE!!
Special limited offer in gift
box.

**FABERGE
CERAMIC GLAZE**
99¢
1/4 oz.
Our Reg. Price \$1.25
Nail treatment for a tough,
shimmering finish.

**HEAVEN SENT
MIST PARFUM**
2.50
2 oz.
Special once yearly offer
from Helena Rubinstein

**JOVAN
SPRAY COLOGNES**
\$4
\$5.00 VALUE!
Grass Oil, V.S.P. or Musk

**GILLETTE
MIGHTY MAX**
15.88
HD-10
850 watt with
mist. Brush and
comb attach-
ments.

**PROCTOR DELUXE
SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON**
14.88
A quick push of the
thumb on the "Spray
Control" ... out comes
stubborn wrinkles.

**REGAL DRIP
COFFEEMAKER**
18.88
Makes perfect coffee
every time the
modern automatic
way.

**SCHICK
FRESH AIR
MACHINE**
9.99
Keeps closed-in
rooms smelling
fresh as outdoors.

**Bonus
Photo
Coupon
Clip &
Save**

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON, GET...
50¢ OFF
MACK'S OWN FINE QUALITY
PHOTO FINISHING
With Any Photo Finishing Purchase of \$1.75 or More
COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1975

MAKE MACK'S YOUR PARTY HEADQUARTERS!

**BORDENS
EGG NOG**
32 oz.
99¢

**MR. AUTOMATIC
COFFEE**
1 lb.
1.33

**MR. COFFEE
100 FILTERS**
88¢

**PAPER
PLATES**
100
9" Plates
Holiday design or
White.
69¢

**25 AIRLINE
TUMBLERS**
Our Reg. Low 88¢
Bright, clear, reusa-
ble plastic.
59¢

**UTENSILS
PLASTIC**
PACK
OF 24
Forks, Knives, or spoons.
49¢

**POPCORN,
CORN O'S
OR CORN CHIPS**
3 JUMBO
BAGS
YOUR CHOICE
99¢

**PRETZELS
BAVARIAN THINS**
1 LB.
79¢

**PRINGLES
TWIN PAK
Potato Chips**
9 oz.
79¢

**PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**
16 oz.
Jar
99¢

MAMMOTH MALL, Route 9W North, Kingston
PHONE 336-5955 Open Daily 9-10 Sunday 9-6

HEADQUARTERS
FOR

all Mack Cards





Business News Today

Wishes

Santa gets the Christmas Wish List from Nicholas Misevitch III of Rosendale, at Rosendale's branch of the Highland National Bank. Awaiting their turns after the five-year-old is done are: (L to R) Highland National Bank President Robert MacFarland; Gary Tompkins, manager of the Rosendale Branch; Rosendale Postmaster Art Neumann; and Richard H. Bullwinkel, Highland National's vice president. (Freeman photo)

To Offer More Loans

ALBANY Homeowners will soon find more financial institutions offering loans to help them furnish and equip their homes as a result of regulations issued today by the New York State Banking Department.

The regulations which become effective Jan. 1 will expand the powers, particularly of savings banks and savings and loan associations, to make loans for the purpose of purchasing equipment which could reasonably be considered to be directly related to the occupancy, maintenance and furnishing of a dwelling.

**CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT
COMMUNION**
7:30 & 11 p.m.
FAIR STREET CHURCH

Holiday Greetings

May yours be a merry holiday—we also extend a big "Thank You" for your patronage and remember—

POST HOLIDAY CLEARANCE
ON MANY ITEMS
THROUGHOUT
THE STORE

IF SANTA GOOFED
We will be happy to
exchange any gift
purchased at
BIG SCOT

BIG SCOT
Rte. 28, Kingston

Wonder Mufflers

Arthur Ferraro, of Perry's Service Station, 316 Broadway, has been named an authorized distributor of Wonder Mufflers and related emission control devices. The announcement was made recently by Frederick Entman, President of Wonder International, Ltd., manufacturers and nationwide distributors of mufflers, tailpipes and emission

control systems marketed through a coast-to-coast network of Wonder Muffler Emission Control Centers. Wonder International is one of the nation's fastest growing companies in the huge \$2 billion automotive exhaust system aftermarket. The company utilizes warehouses strategically located throughout the United States for

speedy parts delivery and assists its new distributors with vigorous on-going technical and installation training programs. Every Wonder muffler, tailpipe and exhaust replacement part is backed by a 100 per cent lifetime guarantee to the original owner with no replacement, installation or labor charges of any kind.



Don't Forget
THESE
LAST
MINUTE
GIFTS

- Chanel No. 5
- Chantilly
- Cachet
- Ambush
- Windsong
- Love
- Jean Nate
- Musk for Men
- Arpege
- Springbook
- British Sterling

- Yves St. Laurent
- Max Factor
- Daisy L
- Amity Wallets
- Kodak
- Russell Stover Candy
- Whitmans Candy
- Hallmark Pen Sets

D-D's FAMILY PHARMACY

See Our Gifts
That Fit Every Pocketbook
In The Exclusive
"GIFT GALLERY"

PARTY GOODS GALORE

For That Special Event
In Your Home!

KINGSTON
Christmas Eve: 8 am - 12 pm
Christmas Day: 9 am - 9 pm
ROSENDALE
Christmas Eve: 9 am - 9 pm
Christmas Day: 9 am - 1 pm
STONE RIDGE
Christmas Eve: 9 am - 1 pm
Christmas Day: 9 am - 1 pm



3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

KINGSTON

1220 Ulster Ave Mall — 336-5445

ROSENDALE

Rt. 32 — 658-3155

STONE RIDGE

Rt. 209/213 — 687-7760

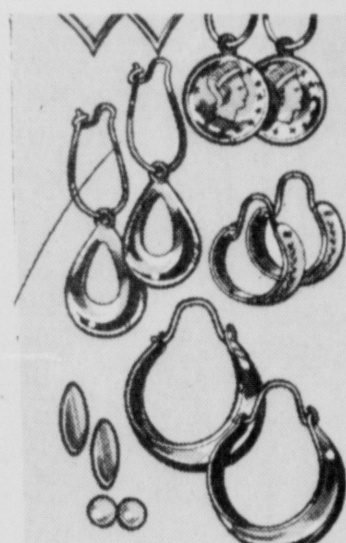


Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed — Your Money or Money Refunded

LOOK WHAT 1 WILL BUY!

SALE ENDS
DEC. 31



Truly exquisite
earring collection

2 prs. for
Reg. \$1 pair

These earrings are really exceptional. Dainty pearl and gold-like globes, hoops, many new designs. Pierced or clip.



2-pack Eveready batteries

2 pks. **81¢** Pkg. of 2,
of 2 Reg. 80¢
(4 batteries)

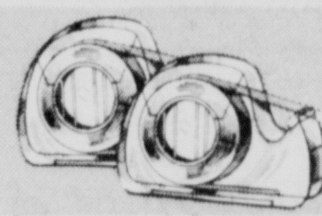
Buy 2 packs of either "C" or "D" batteries or 1 pack of each. 9 lives batteries give long power.



Funtime play figures!

2 bags for
Reg. \$1.09 each

Pre-historic animals, rodeo characters, fire fighter sets and more. Made of plastic, safe for children.



1/2" x 1000" cellophane tape

2 for **42¢**
Reg. 41¢ each

For wrapping, mending and helping around the house. Keep some in the kitchen, desk or workshop.



84-page writing tablets

2 for **52¢**
Reg. 51¢ each

Quality lined writing paper for all your correspondence needs. 6"x9" size. A big, big savings.



Giant size coloring books

5 for **\$1.01**
Reg. 4 for \$1

Kids will love coloring their favorite storybook characters. Choose from many classic juvenile tales.



100% nylon panty-hose

2 prs. for **68¢**
Reg. 67¢ pr.

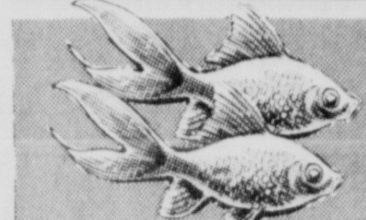
Fabulous fit, exquisite sheerness, wonderful wearing. One size fits all. Choice of smart fashion shades.



60-minute cassette tapes

2 tapes for **\$1.00**
Reg. 99¢ each tape

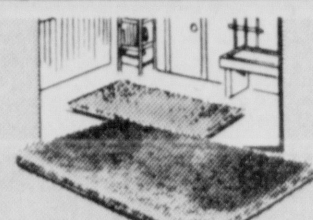
Buy 1 tape, get the second for 1¢. Fine fidelity, precision loading. For home, business, entertainment.



Beautiful goldfish value!

2 for **36¢**
Reg. 35¢ each

Stock up your aquarium with these fascinating creatures from tropical waters. A terrific bargain!



2 x 4 ft. carpet runners

2 for **\$2.89**
Reg. \$2.88

Use them anywhere in the house: living rooms, patios, rec rooms, hallways. Choice of many colors.

Aluminum Foil

Pkg.

4 for **\$1.00**

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston and—Ulster Shopping Plaza

peace on earth

Flahs



Business News Today

SIMMONS (L), KOENIG, DEAN, HOVEMAN, SCHWARTZ

(Freeman photo.)

Closing Grant's Breaks Old Link

KINGSTON Saturday will be the last day of business for the W. T. Grant store at 307 Wall Street.

Closing of the uptown retail outlet removes one of the oldest links from the chain of Grant, the nation's 17th largest retailer. The Kingston store opened April 24, 1926, when Grant's had just 109 stores across the country, and just 20 years after the firm was founded by William T. Grant, a Lynn, Mass., shoe clerk.

The closing was announced Monday from Grant corporate headquarters in New York City. The firm filed for bankruptcy in October, citing losses of \$175 million in 1974 and "heavier than expected" losses in 1975. It has since been reorganized.

A spokesman at the firm's New York City office said there was little chance that the Kingston store's eight employees might find work somewhere else in the chain.

"As you know, we have been closing stores in large numbers, and the opportunity to ship employees elsewhere is practically nil," he said. "By and large, it's a layoff."

The spokesman noted that the firm, with 1,074 outlets at the beginning of the year, is now down to 359. "Some 25,000 people had to go," he said.

Some of the larger stores among the 133 selected for closing in New York State will reopen early in January for clearance sales, but the Kingston store, one of the smaller outlets, will remain closed permanently when it locks the doors Saturday night. Merchandise on hand will be shipped to Grant's Yorktown

Heights warehouse for redistribution to other stores in the chain.

The latest wave of closings is part of a reorganization arranged by bank creditors when Grant's filed for bankruptcy in October. The spokesman said that the firm will eliminate all major appliances and become essentially a "software" chain, with emphasis on casual and

sports clothing. Grant's will continue to honor national credit cards but will eliminate its own credit cards and credit operations.

The Kingston store was modernized and renovated shortly after World War II and in 1963 was converted to a Diskay Discount Mart, a separate branch of the Grant operation. It recently was con-

verted back to a standard store when the firm eliminated its discount operations as part of the bankruptcy reorganization plan.

3rd Building Launches 2nd Decade

KINGSTON With the opening of building No. 3 of the complex at 144 Pine Street, the Pine Street Professional Park Inc., comprising several local physicians and dentists, launched its second decade of service to the area.

The first building, completed in 1965, housed eight professional offices and five years later the capacity was doubled by construction of a second building.

The newest building, opened recently when Mayor Francis R. Koenig cut the ribbon, will now make available a total of 26 units that house a number of medical and dental specialties, an optometrist, an expanded Lakeville Medical Laboratory, X-ray equipment

operated by the Radiology Department of Kingston Hospital and a small pharmacy providing essential drugs and convenience items.

Joining Koenig at the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Dr. Paul G. Hoveman, president of the Pine Street Professional Park Inc., Dr. Mark Dean, Dr. Herbert Schwartz, and Dr. Alfred Harder, who have offices there; John McCullough of the Halverson-McCullough Associates, and Pat Simmons of the Patroon Construction Co., Ltd., general contractor.

"We view this expanded complex as a great convenience to the public," Dr. Hoveman said, "by providing for the patient in one location many of the health needs that

require treatment or preventive in nature.

"Especially because of the energy crisis, people prefer to reduce traveling to a minimum and find that many of their health needs can be met at this location. In some measure, it helps to keep down the cost of medical care which is of concern to all of us today."

Halverson-McCullough As-

sociates was the architect for the project, which includes parking on the grounds for 100 additional cars, and Patroon Construction Co. Ltd., was the general contractor.

Robert M. Schnitzer, who is the general manager of the Professional Park, noted that inquiries from any health-related person or services are welcome.

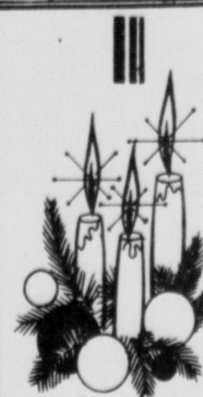


MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Turk's Garage

Route 9W

Saugerties



Merry Christmas

We send our warmest holiday wishes, and our deep appreciation for your wonderful friendship and kind patronage. May you and yours be blessed with every Christmas joy!

CLOSED DEC. 26, 27, Jan. 2 & 3

Walter Smith Welding Supplies, Inc.

18 Downs St. — 338-5061 — Kingston, N.Y.
115 Dutchess Turnpike — 471-6835 — Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE

MILA FABRICS ANNUAL CLEARANCE & SALE

Save 30% to 50% on our complete stock of first quality fabrics. Don't miss this money saving annual event.

• Choose from our regular stock of 45" dress fabrics. Some perma press. All first quality

\$1.00 yd.

Calicos, voiles, batiste prints, juvenile prints, satin prints and many more too numerous to list. All from our regular inventory of fashion fabrics.

• Thousands of yards of sportswear fabrics, denim looks, linens, checks and plaids, red, white, and blue bicentennial prints, patchworks.

\$1.44 yd.

• Better Dress Fabrics

45" to 60", some perma press. Sateens, pongies, interlocks, patch denims, 60" knits, reversible denims.

\$1.88 yd.

• Our complete line of first quality dress fabrics reduced for clearance.

We need the room for our new spring fabrics so don't come late. We plan to sell down to the tables.

• 100% Polyester Double Knits

Choose from hundreds of yards of 60" double knits.

\$1.88 yd.

• Complete stock of better double knits — crepes, twills, fancies and more. Regularly to \$2.99 yd.

\$2.66 yd.

• Our complete line of Fashion Double Knits — ponte romas, fancies, two tone prints, interlock prints, etc. Regularly to \$3.99 yd.

30% Off Regular Price

• Spring Sweater Knits

58, 60" beautiful sweater type knits in pastel shades.

\$1.66 yd.

• Beautiful selection of wools and wool blends for the winter months ahead. 54" wide — some machine washable.

\$1.97 yd.

• Glitter Knits

Great idea for a beautiful New Year's dress at unheard-of prices. 54" and 60" metallics, regularly \$3.49 to \$6.99 yd.

25% Off Regular Price

• Patch Denims

The new fashion window pane pattern in fashion denims.

\$1.99 yd.

• A complete selection of Corduroys.

All 45" — choose pinwale, ribless and some prints. All first quality cut from bolts.

\$1.88 yd.

• 100% Polyester Suitings

58" and 60" machine washable. The hand of wool plaids and solids. Regularly \$4.99. You save \$2.10 a yard.

\$2.88 yd.

• Poly Cotton Knits

Choose from scenic views, prints and solids. Great for tee shirts.

\$1.77 yd.

• 60" Polyester Gabardines

Full color range of 100% polyester gabardines.

\$2.88 yd.

• Special Group of Double Knits

Skirt lengths and sample cuts. Some slight irregulars. 60" wide. Prints and solids. Values to \$3 and \$4.

\$1.00 yd.



mila fabrics

Open: 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

SIMMONS PLAZA

New Paltz

Phone: 255-1680

WE'RE OUT TO
Beat All Prices

Test Drive The Luxurious

VOLVO

MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By Pass, Kingston



May every joy and blessing of this season be yours. We're happy to have the opportunity to thank you for your patronage.

Eddie Kithcart's Auto Body Center
2 Wrentham St., Kingston
338-0242

Bring Your Holiday Film To Where Your Dollar Buys More...

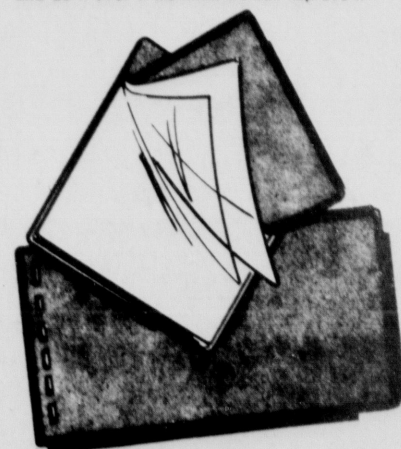
Walgreens

FOR STUDIO-QUALITY PHOTO-FINISHING.

EVERY
COLOR
PRINT IS
ALL PICTURE.
NO BORDER TO
WASTE SPACE.



Now you can enjoy color pictures more than ever, because every picture is larger. Every picture is ALL picture because of no border to waste space. There's extra enjoyment in the professional, studio-quality look of the sleek silk-finish and rounded corners. And for even more enjoyment, we inspect every single print, and do it over if we think we can improve it.



WHEN YOU PICK UP YOUR COLOR PRINTS, YOU'LL ALSO FIND A CERTIFICATE THAT ENTITLES YOU TO A...

Free! POCKET ALBUM
holding up to 12 color prints

Two styles: One holds 3 1/2 x 5 1/2" color prints from #126 film. Other holds 3 1/2 x 5" prints from #110 film and other sizes. Both contain 6 clear plastic windows holding 2 prints each.

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

COLOR PRINTS

from Kodacolor, Fujicolor, or Walgreens Color Film

12-exp. **1.99** 20-exp. **3.29**
Roll Roll

Borderless silk-finish prints. Deluxe Walgreen processing. Bring this coupon with order, thru Jan. 11, 1976. No limit!

PLUS FREE POCKET ALBUM with your prints.

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

20-exp. SLIDES

(35 mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome)

or Movie Processing

(Super 8 Kodachrome or 8 mm Kodachrome)

This coupon must accompany your order. This offer is good thru January 11, 1976. NO LIMIT!

1.27


Walgreens precision film processing.

KINGSTON PLAZA, Kingston, N.Y.

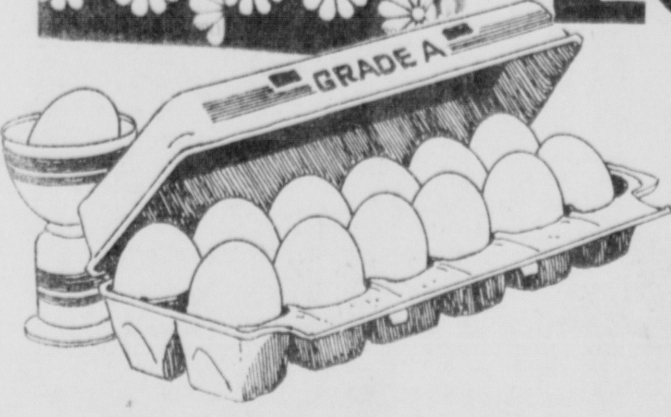
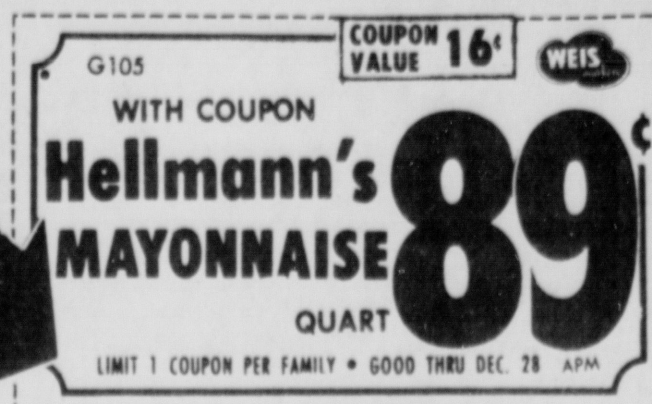
WITH COUPON . . . No Minimum Purchase Required


Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE **89¢**
 QUART

WITH COUPON . . . No Minimum Purchase Required


Weis Quality Fresh
MILK **\$1.29**
 TWIN ½ GAL. PACK GALLON

WITH COUPON . . . No Minimum Purchase Required


Weis Quality Fresh
MEDIUM EGGS **69¢**
 DZ. EMPIRE STATE GRADE 'A'

 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY
 Limit Rights Reserved

We're what's happening...NOW

WHITE OR ASSORTED
VIVA TOWELS
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 JUMBO ROLL **43¢**

ALL FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 46 OZ. CAN **38¢**

DELICIOUS REFRESHING
C&C COLA
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 64 OZ. BTLE. **48¢**

Del Monte CLING PEACHES
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 Slices & Halves
 29 OZ. CAN **47¢**

Green Giant NIBLETS CORN
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 12 OZ. CAN **27¢**

Fresh Tender
 QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS **\$1.39**
 LB. 3 RIB, 3 LOIN, 3 CENTER
 TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER **59¢**
 Frozen Thawed LB.
 ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS **99¢**
 LB.

Serve the family **BEEF BURGERS!!**
FRESH GROUND BEEF **89¢**
 ANY SIZE PKG. LB.

 For 101 Tasty Meals
BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX **79¢**
 ANY SIZE PKG. LB.

Garden Fresh Produce
 FRESH . . . SOLID & TASTY
TOMATOES **59¢**
 Great for Salads or Sandwiches!

 LB.
 GOLDEN TENDER
FRESH CARROTS **2.29**
 1 LB. BAGS

Sure ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 6 OZ. CAN **44¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 14 OZ. BTLE. **29¢**

Jeno's Frozen SNACK TRAY PIZZA
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 24 OZ. PKG. **86¢**

Weis Quality SOUR CREAM
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 16 OZ. CTN. **46¢**

Weis Quality ORANGE JUICE
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
 100% Florida
 64 OZ. CTN. **46¢**

WEIS MARKETS

MAMMOTH MALL OPEN 24 HOURS

CLOSED CHRISTMAS

SUNDAYS

7 AM
to 6 PM

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	8 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	28 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	30 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/4
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	30 3/4
American Motors (AMC)	3 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	89 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	48 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	28 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	32 1/4
Big V	4 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	24
Borden Co. (BN)	26 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/4
Burrhoughs Corp. (BGH)	85 1/4
Cantor Inc. (CA)	17 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	43 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	17 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	7 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	40
Control Data (CD)	17 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	47 1/4
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	125 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	37 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	106 1/4
EG and G (EGG)	13 1/4
Gen. Am. & Film (GAF)	44 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	37 1/4
General Electric (GE)	45
General Foods (GF)	27
General Instrument Corp. (GRI)	7 1/4
General Motors (GM)	57 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	22 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/4
Infant Bus. Mach. (IBM)	220
Infant Harvester (HR)	23 1/4
Infant Nickel (NI)	23 1/4
Infant Paper (IP)	56
Infant Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	22 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	32 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	28 1/4
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	9 1/4
Liton Industries Inc. (LIT)	4 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	7 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	56 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15
Marcor (M)	28 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/4
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	46 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	22 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	49 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	35 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	30 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19
Republic Steel (RS)	27
Revlon Inc. (REV)	72 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59 1/4
Rite-Aid (RAD)	14
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	29 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	66 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	28 1/4
Spery Rand Corp. (SYR)	39 1/4
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	38 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15 1/4
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/4
Texaco Inc. (TX)	22 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	20 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	92 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	76 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	26 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	7 1/4
Uniroyal (R)	7 1/4
United States Steel (X)	65 1/4
Walgreen's (WAG)	12 1/4
Western Union (WU)	15 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	10 1/4 11 1/4
Refcon	15 1/2 16 1/2

Justice Fund Launched

KINGSTON
Begun with personal contributions of \$100 each from radio station WGHQ Board Chairman Harry M. Thayer and District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, an appeal was launched Tuesday for donations to the "WGHQ Justice Fund," aimed at aiding in the fight against crime in Ulster County.

Thayer in a WGHQ "Editorial of the Air" on Tuesday explained that the aim is to raise \$5,000 for the fund for the purpose of offering rewards to anyone who will furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing crimes anywhere in Ulster County.

Thayer said the names of those providing information will be kept confidential and that rewards will be paid in cash so as not to reveal the names of informants.

He added that contributions will be placed in a bank account, and that withdrawals will have to be authorized by both himself and Vogt.

Contributions to the fund should either be taken or sent to WGHQ, 82 John Street, Kingston.

Ford On The N.H. Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford today officially entered the 1976 New Hampshire presidential primary, the first of a series of battles with GOP challenger Ronald Reagan.

Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., gave the secretary of state \$500 and nominating petitions with some 1,200 signatures, slightly more than the 1,000 signatures required.

Reagan entered the same Feb. 24 contest on the first day of the filing period 14 days ago.

Ford supporters filed as the President continued an eight-day ski vacation at fashionable Vail, Colo.

Preparations for additional showdowns between the President and Reagan are under way in Florida and Illinois, sites of the third and fourth primaries in 1976.

Cleveland told a news conference Ford had little choice but to enter the New Hampshire primary.

'Energy Shock' Seen If Curbs Go on Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Removal of price controls on natural gas could create an "energy shock" that would increase consumer gas bills by \$20.2 billion to \$22.3 billion a year, a Library of Congress research report says.

"The cost of deregulation... is clearly unacceptable," said Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., who released the study. "This

is just another scheme to bring greater profits to a monopolistic industry that has been holding back supplies waiting for the price to skyrocket."

The Senate has approved a bill that would make provisions for some winter sales of gas outside federal controls, plus a long-range plan for removing price controls

altogether.

The report, requested by Maguire, estimated 3 trillion cubic feet of additional natural gas would be made available yearly through deregulation, but at the added cost of between \$20.2 billion and \$22.3 billion.

The Library of Congress report said the cost of deregulation

could add nearly a full percentage point to inflation, "creating some form of energy shock" to the economy.

"Employment would be several hundred thousand jobs lower than it would have been without this economic shock," said the report by analyst Lawrence Kumins.

The study projected the following costs for the various types of gas affected by the Senate-passed bill:

About \$6.3 billion from price increases for previously regulated gas; \$1.3 billion from interstate sales outside federal regulation; \$1.9 billion from

Outer Continental Shelf gas; \$8.8 billion from new onshore production stimulated by deregulation; \$1.9 billion from gas rising to new prices as it is released from contracts, and possibly \$2.1 billion from "contract leakage" — gas allegedly being withheld from contract customers in anticipation of higher prices.

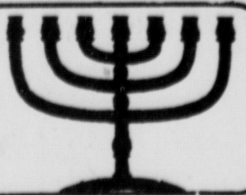
If the last figure is included, the total would be \$22.3 billion; without it the total would add up to \$20.2 billion.

The question of "leakage" has led to heated debate among congressmen and industry officials. Some con-

gressmen, such as Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., say producers have engaged in "speculative withholding" of available gas. Others, such as Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., says producers are delivering gas as fast as possible.

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

Rabbi Joseph Levine, University of Rochester Hill director, will be guest speaker at HSabbath Services, Friday, 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. He will speak informally at the Oneg Shabbat on "Jewish Life Today on Campus." All persons interested may attend, and high school and college students are especially encouraged to participate.

Recalled during services will be the memories of: Nathan Rutstein, Nathan Markson, Isidor Singer, Dr. Jacob Moss, Morris Markson, Leopold Winter, Sarah Lutsky, David Kaplan, Hyman Meisner, Monroe Schlesinger, Saul Plotzky, Regina Ewigkeit and Rabbi Edward Friedman.

Due to holiday closings in the public schools, religious school and Hebrew classes will not meet again until Jan. 5.

The Temple Actor's Workshop will hold a reorganization and planning meeting at the Temple Sunday, Jan. 11 at 10

a.m. to 12 noon. All interested adults (14-years-old and over) are invited to attend. Temple affiliation is not required.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

At both services the mourner's prayer will be offered in memory of the following whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Simeon Fischweicher, Rev. Irving Jacobowitz, Samuel Herschoff, Howard Philip Price, Ada Finestone, Sylvia Feinberg, Rose Simon, Benjamin Heller, Bella Weinstein and Max Millens.

Guest Rabbi Joel Weintraub will be occupying the pulpit

for vacationing Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin. Membership of the congregation and all friends are invited to services to meet Rabbi and Mrs. Weintraub at the Oneg Shabbat following Friday night service and again at Open House in the social hall Saturday at 8 p.m. for coffee.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be lit Friday, 4:15 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue. There will be no Oneg Shabbat this week, and no adult education. Services Saturday at 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Shemot, and contains the beginning of the Exodus story. Services every day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and Thursday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Exhibit Slated

ARKVILLE
An exhibit of oil paintings, Chinese brush paintings, watercolors and felt wall hangings by Big Indian artist Anna Pardini will be presented at the Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc. from Jan. 3 to Jan. 25.

A member of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Mrs. Pardini has exhibited at the guild, at the Green Meadow School in Spring Valley and had a one-woman show at the Phoenixia Library. She has studied Chinese brushwork at the China Institute and oil painting at the New School in New York City.



Best Wishes
for a Heart-
warming
Holiday!

STYLE FABRIC CENTER

Kingston Plaza
Kingston

Have The Merriest,
Most Wonderful
Christmas And
New Year Ever!

SPIEGEL BROS.
PAPER CO., INC.
ALBANY AVE., EXT., KINGSTON

WE WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE
FOR INVENTORY AND RE-OPEN JAN. 2, 1976.

Greetings

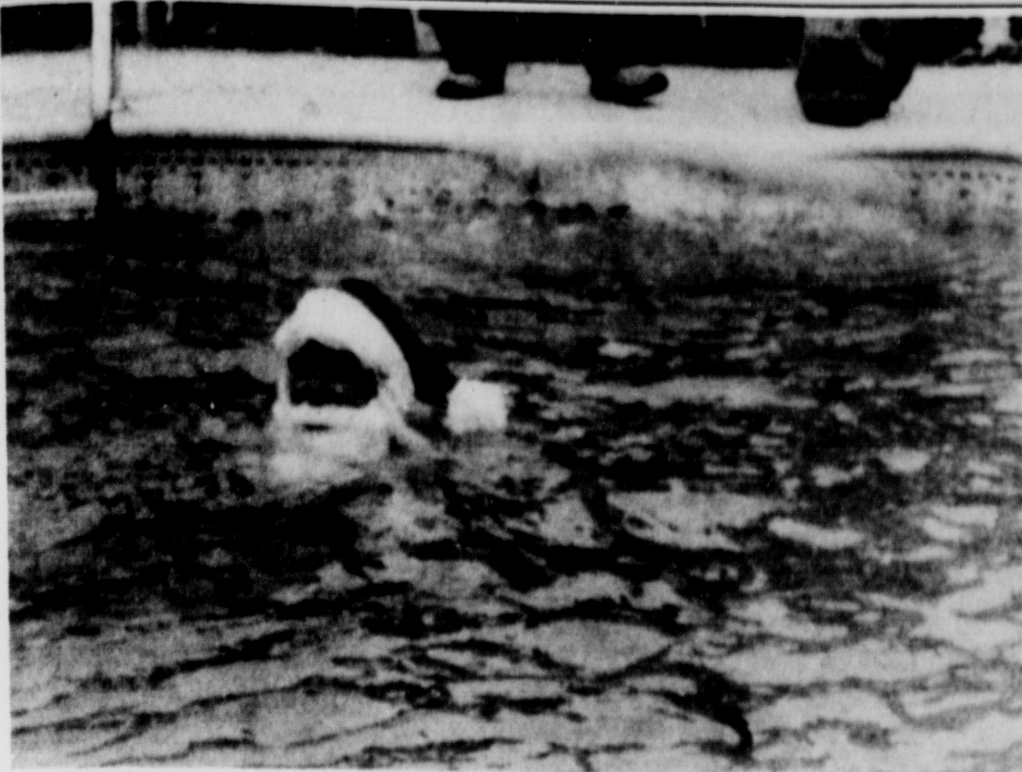
Season's greetings to men
of good will everywhere

Hudson Valley Auto Body Assn., Inc.
P.O. Box 5160, Poughkeepsie

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace,
good will toward men. Luke 2:14

Dutch Reformed Church, Tivoli, built 1752

Central Hudson



Santa's In the Swim

Icy dip for Santa in an outdoor pool, ice at pool's edge (background, R), as temperatures read in the twenties Sunday in Saugus, Mass. Santa is Edward Joyce, 75, of Boston, a retired attorney, and also a member of the L Street Brownies, a year-around outdoor swimming group. He appeared at Christmas benefit event on behalf of Saugus businessmen and the Salvation Army. (UPI)

Friends Make It Nice Yule

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Christmas has been returned to the Wendling family.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendling, both physically disabled, discovered that all the Christmas presents they had purchased for their four children had been stolen from a storage room in their apartment building.

Dependent on government assistance checks, and with no more money coming into the home until after New Year's Day, Mrs. Betty Wendling lamented, "I don't know what we can do."

But some friends knew. Soon after the family's situation was publicized, gifts began pouring into the family's home.

Gifts included clothing, food, gift certificates for department stores and even cash.

The Wendlings received so many gifts, in fact, that they decided to give some of the items to local charities that provide Christmas presents for the needy.

"I didn't know things like this could happen," she said. "It has brought back my belief in people."

Mrs. Wendling said she wanted to send "thank you" notes, but many of the gifts arrived anonymously.

"So, I'm saying a prayer for each and every person," she said.

Hughes Admits He's Dad

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Billionaire Howard Hughes has signed a statement admitting he is the father of a New Mexico man, an attorney for the illegitimate son says.

The attorney, Sylvan Segal Jr., said the suit was filed in connection with a civil suit in Bernalillo County Court. Segal said the document was submitted by another lawyer, William Durden, who said he represented Howard Hughes.

Durden could not be reached for comment on how he obtained the signature.

The civil suit was filed by Richard R. Hughes, whose name formerly was Joseph Michael Brown when he lived in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

He has been bound over for trial on a state fraud charge that he induced a couple to

give him more than \$15,000 so he could go to New York to collect a trust fund allegedly being turned over to him by Howard Hughes.

The younger Hughes had filed a \$50 million suit earlier this year alleging the billionaire owed him money as part of a trust. That suit, since dropped, said Richard Hughes was born Sept. 12, 1945. It claimed he did not know his parents but later learned his natural father was Howard Hughes.

Ad Correction

The price for all brands of cigarettes was incorrectly listed in a recent Freeman advertisement for Jim Moffat Toy Center, Route 28 North, three miles from the Kingston Thruway Circle. The price should have been 49¢ a pack, not 46¢ as shown.

Highwoods Eve Service

HIGH WOODS
The second annual Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held tonight at 10 o'clock at the High Woods Reformed Church.

Elder Robert E. Haines, lay supply pastor of the church, will present The Christmas Monologue: "I Am the Inn-Keeper of Bethlehem," a dramatic presentation in costume.

Traditional Christmas music will be sung by the congregation as well as special anthems by the church choir. The Service of Lights will be part of this evening's special service.

Hearings Postponed

STONE RIDGE
Two public hearings scheduled for Jan. 6 in the Town of Marbletown have been postponed.

A hearing to consider a zoning change for an ice cream stand in Vly-Atwood has been rescheduled for Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

A hearing on proposed changes to the town's subdivision ordinance has been postponed indefinitely. Supervisor Kenneth Smith said the postponement will give new town board members who take office in January an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the changes. The hearing will be rescheduled at a later date, said Smith.

T-Way Reopening Data Sites

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Three tourist information centers, closed in an economy move last year, will be reopened, the State Thruway Authority said Tuesday.

Unlike the previous, subsidized centers, the authority said, the new facilities will be self-supporting.

To encourage interest, a previous ban on the making of motel or campsite reservations from the centers will be lifted, the authority said.

The operator of the center would receive a commission for this service and could also sell advertising to display at the facility.

A date for submitting bids will be announced later. The authority said selection of operators for the centers would take into account "the ability to do the best job," as well as the amount of the bid.

The three centers to be reactivated, if bids are received, are located at the Sloatsburg service area, near New York City; the Malden service area, south of Albany, and the Angola service area, southwest of Buffalo.

Correction

A Dec. 17 Freeman advertisement for Montgomery Ward incorrectly pictured an electric oven being offered for sale. The oven which should have been pictured was the No. 8126 electric oven.

Library Hours

The Saugerties Public Library will be closed tonight, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Did You Know?

Our Ad-Visor is just the type who can sell that good but no longer used typewriter for you.

338-0606

The
Daily Freeman



AT GREYLOCK

Help your Police
help
you...



A SOUND INVESTMENT

MONITOR RADIO/SCANNERS
MAKE THE FRONT PAGE!!

(Daily Freeman—Dec. 3, 1975)

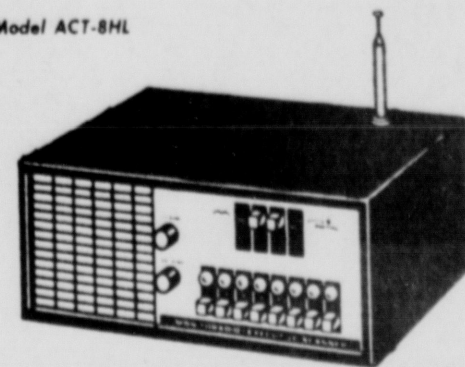
The ever-increasing popularity of these automatic emergency service radio receivers are literally THE TALK OF THE TOWN!



GETS ALL
THE ACTION

8 blinking lights detail the fascinating Regency Scanner Radio's search for the action signals of police, fire, and other public & business services — That's excitement — You hear What's happening — While it's happening.

Model ACT-8HL



8 CHANNEL SCANNER
Low and High Band (Intermix)

only **\$159⁹⁵**

— PLUS This Sale Only —

Your Choice of 8 FREE CRYSTALS
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We have models for every purpose
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from **'89⁹⁵**



763 Ulster Ave. Mall
KINGSTON • 338-7900

HOLIDAY HOURS:

Every Nite Til 9 PM; Saturday Til 5 pm

CLOSED SUNDAY (For a well earned rest)

Closing Christmas Eve. at 5 p.m.

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

NEW YEAR'S DAY

We ask your co-operation in observing these

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Mon. Dec. 29	11 a.m. Friday Dec. 26
Tues. Dec. 30	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Weds. Dec. 31	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Friday Jan. 2	3 p.m. Monday Dec. 29
Sunday Jan 4	
Life Today Section.....	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
TEMPO.....	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
Main News &	
Sports Section.....	by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.

Same as above.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

For Weds. Dec. 31 & Fri. Jan. 2 — 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 30

79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHONE 331-5000

CLASSIFIED PHONE 338-0606



May the peace and
joy of Christmas be
yours throughout a
Happy New Year.

Smith-Parish
Roofing Company

78 Furnace Street

Kingston, N.Y.

IT'S



The Daily Freeman

Daily-Sunday

It's our 104th year,
and we are celebrating
our second Christmas
in our new plant at
79-97 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS

may the peace, joy
and beauty of the
season be yours.

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Joan McNally
Patricia Butler

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Joseph P. Darwak
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Kenneth Pillsworth
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Robert J. Dittus
William V. German
Charles W. Goble
Donald Gunzelmann
Zuar E. Hanson
Harold Johnson
Donald Kaminski
Robert P. Longendyke
Harold G. Miller Jr.
Charles Misasi
Peter C. Morreale
Richard C. Pearson
John Podmayersky
Edward H. Steeger

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Lorraine Lilja
H. Wade Burkhart III
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Charles J. Tiano
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Ralph Lyons
Francis A. Bruno
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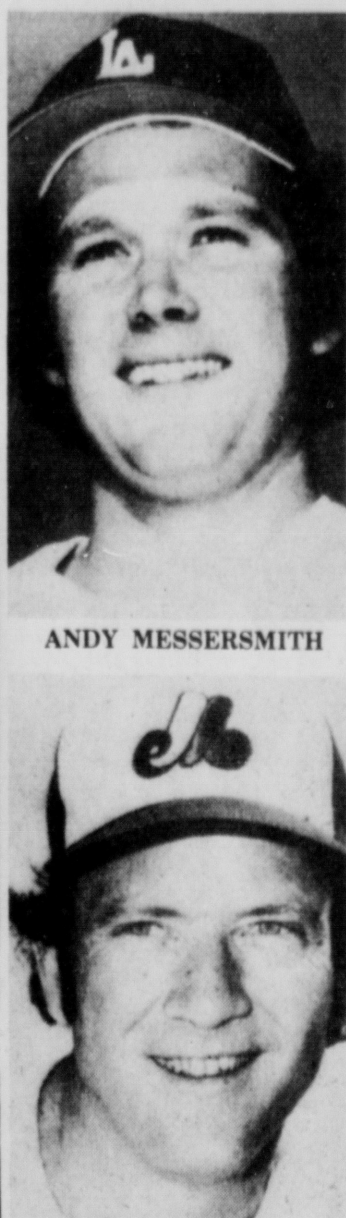
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Plus the Carrier Boys and Girls and Motor Route Operators who serve you.

Owners Fire Arbitrator After Landmark Decision



PETER SEITZ



ANDY MESSERSMITH

DAVE McNALLY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stung for the second time in less than a year with the freeing of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, baseball's beleaguered brass has struck back by firing the principle "emancipator" — arbitrator Peter Seitz.

Unfortunately for the owners, they cannot fire Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association who now will use the landmark Messersmith-McNally decision which Seitz passed down Tuesday as a wedge in the upcoming basic agreement negotiations.

According to Seitz' ruling, both Messersmith, the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace righthander, and McNally, recently retired Montreal Expos southpaw, are both free agents—similar to Catfish Hunter whom Seitz freed for different reasons last year.

But while Hunter was ruled a free agent because of a breach of his contract by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, Messersmith and McNally have been awarded their free agency on the basis of having played out the duration of their previous contracts and not signing a new one with their respective clubs.

The owners, of course, see the latest Seitz ruling as a potential death knell to the reserve clause and thus a serious jolt to baseball's basic foundation. Shortly after the decision was announced, they fired Seitz, citing they "no longer had confidence in the arbitrator's ability to understand the basic structure of organized baseball."

Miller, meanwhile, who sought the arbitration when the Dodgers and Expos invoked the one-year renewal clause on Messersmith's and McNally's contracts last season, was careful in his appraisal of the players' victory—leading to speculation it was the first step in an effort to win a more favorable basic agreement with the owners concerning the controversial reserve clause. Negotiations for a new basic agreement have been underway since the close of the season.

"It's important we keep some perspective," Miller said. "This is only a portion of the reserve system. We are gratified that the chairman agreed with our longstanding view that the clubs may renew a player's contract for one year and one year only."

"This decision, which makes clear that baseball is not out of line with rules

and practices in other sports, is by no means an answer to all the problems that exist with regard to the reserve system. We are willing to sit down and discuss whatever problems exist."

Technically, Messersmith and McNally can now sell themselves to the highest bidder as Hunter did when he signed a \$2.8 million contract with the New York Yankees last December. However, it is not likely such a bidding war will take place this time since the owners are united in their disavowal of the Seitz ruling and are appealing in a federal district court in Kansas City to have the case overturned.

That appeal was actually made a few weeks ago by Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman who feared the Seitz decision would be unfavorable to the owners. At the time, Judge John W. Oliver told Kauffman to let the case first go to arbitration and if it did not turn out satisfactorily then he (Oliver) would reconsider it.

It is the owners' contention that arbitration was set up to settle individual player-management contract disputes and not to be used as decision-rendering forum for such delicate issues as the reserve clause.

"Whether we win or lose in the Kansas City court," said American League President Lee MacPhail, "it's incumbent upon us to sit down and try to work out an agreement on the reserve system that both the players and owners can live with."

The Dodgers also sought to squelch the arbitration confrontation by offering Messersmith (a 19-game winner in '75) an escalating three-year contract calling for more than \$540,000. McNally retired from the Expos with a 3-6 record last June after reaching the decision he could no longer pitch effectively in the major leagues and is not expected to pursue the Seitz decision any further.

Seitz took his firing and the obvious immediate affect of his 70-page decision philosophically.

"My job was simply to look at the contract signed by the two parties," the arbitrator said. "The clubs said the players' contract can be renewed repeatedly while the Players Association said no—one year is all it can be renewed. "That was the case on its merits. I'm no Abraham Lincoln."

SPORTS TODAY

Pro Basketball Roundup

Costello Keeps Chin Up

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Usually after a crucial loss Milwaukee Bucks Coach Larry Costello is about as friendly as Ebenezer Scrooge.

He takes his losses hard. But Tuesday night he had nothing but kind words for his club, even though they missed a chance to move into first place in the Midwest Division by losing 110-108 to the New York Knicks.

The reason Costello wasn't too upset was obvious just by glancing at the end of the Bucks' bench.

There sat an average of 40 points a game in civilian clothes. Brian Winters and Bob Dandridge were both injured and sat on opposite sides of the injured Jon McGlocklin.

"Our guys played hard under our situation," Costello said. "They never gave up and they played very well against a tough, veteran team. I'm very proud of them. Very proud."

Probably the Buck he was proudest of was Junior Bridgeman, the rookie from Louisville, and Bridgeman was also the prime topic of conversation in the victorious Knicks locker room. Bridgeman led all scorers with a career high 28 points.

"Bridgeman has unlimited potential," said Bill Bradley.

"He's a very good offensive player," said Walt Frazier. "He's especially tough inside." But despite Bridgeman and Elmore Smith, who had 27 points and 22 rebounds, the Knicks were just too experienced in the end.

They led 82-81 at the end of three quarters and the lead changed hands 16 times in the final period before New York put it away.

First Phil Jackson hit a hook to give New York a 105-104 lead. Then Bradley hit a 20 foot shot at the buzzer of the 24 second clock to give New York a three point edge. Milwaukee closed to within one on a jumper by Smith with 34 seconds left but Frazier found John Gianelli for a 15-footer with 15 seconds left to lock up the Knicks second round win in 15 games.

Earl Monroe led New York with 24, Bradley had 22 and Frazier added 21.

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Bing is still doing good things in Detroit.

Only the jersey was different Tuesday night. Everything else—the familiar No. 21, the freewheeling driving, the blank eyed look of total concentration—was exactly the same.

Bing, playing the first game in Cobo Arena in which he was not wearing a Pistons' uniform, scored 20 points to help the Washington Bullets register a 120-102 victory over the crippled Detroit team he used to lead.

"It wasn't no big emotional thing," said Bing, 32, traded by Detroit to Washington with a draft choice for Kevin Porter before the season started.

"I knew after I got traded that I would

have to come in here and play sometime," he said. "If it had been a rookie or something, then it might have been different. But after nine years, it was no big thing."

There could be no matchup of Bing and Porter, who was injured when Detroit's ninegame losing streak started. Bob Lanier, suffering from a bad knee and ankle, sat out his third game in a row and that didn't help Coach Ray Scott's cause either.

Bing had 10 assists and his 20 points were second on the Bullets to the 22 Phil Chenier scored. Elvin Hayes had 18 and three other Washington players scored 10 or more.

The Pistons' loss equalled the most the club's record for consecutive defeats.

George Trapp led Detroit with his season's high of 26 points.

Braves 101, Celtics 92

Despite the absence of injured Bob McAdoo, Buffalo ended Boston's nine-game winning streak behind a combined 54-point performance by Randy Smith and Ken Charles. Smith had a season-high 31 points and Charles added 23 as Buffalo ran its own win streak to four. Dave Cowens led Boston with 19 points.

Rockets 103, Bulls 94

Houston's Kevin Kunnert scored 16 points and captured 19 rebounds to hand last-place Chicago yet another loss. Bob Love had 24 points to lead the Bulls' scoring.

Warriors 105, Jazz 97

Golden State ran up its 10th straight victory and 12th in as many games on its home court. Rookie guard Gus Williams scored a game-high 20 points to lead the Warriors while Jamaal Wilkes and Derrek Dickey each added 17. Louie Nelson topped New Orleans with 16 points.

Lakers 111, Kings 97

Gail Goodrich scored 35 points as Los Angeles broke a four-game losing streak. Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 23 points. Kansas City, which lost its sixth straight, was led by Jimmy Walker's 20 points.

Blaizers 125, Sonics 100

Portland snapped a fourgame losing streak as Geoff Petrie scored 31 points and Sidney Wicks had 21 points and 11 rebounds. Tom Burleson led Seattle with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Spirits 115, Squires 103

Ron Boone scored 28 points and St. Louis' other backcourt ace, Freddie Lewis, added 22 as the Spirits ended a two-game losing streak. Marvin Barnes had 21 points, Caldwell Jones 19 and M.L. Carr 17 for St. Louis. Virginia's Johnny Neumann scored 30 points and Ticky Burden 28 in the guard dominated game.

Nets 107, Colonels 102

Julius Erving scored 31 points to lead the Nets past Kentucky. Rich Jones had 21 points for the Nets while Bird Averitt led the Colonels with 23 and foulplagued Artis Gilmore had 21.

O. J. Tops UPI-AFC Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffalo's O.J. Simpson dominated the offensive voting and the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers captured six of the 12 defensive positions on United Press International's 1975 American Conference All Star team.

Simpson, named to the team for the fourth straight season, led the National Football League in rushing for the second time in the past three years with 1,817 yards and set an NFL record with 23 touchdowns this season. He was named on all 39 ballots cast by UPI's selection panel—three writers from each conference city.

The Steelers, meanwhile, dominated the defensive team. All three linebackers—Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell—were named to the first team Tuesday along with cornerback Mel Blount, the NFL interception leader, end Dwight White and tackle Joe Greene.

Also, four members of the

Pittsburgh defensive unit—end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Ernie Holmes, free safety Glen Edwards and punter Bobby Walden—were named to the second team.

NFC-AFC Pro Bowl selections on page 16.

Eight Steelers were named to the first team, as Franco Harris joined Simpson at running back and Lynn Swann was named at wide receiver.

Oakland's Cliff Branch joined Swann at wide receiver and Richard Caster of the New York Jets was named at tight end. Cincinnati's Ken Anderson edged the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw at quarterback.

Art Shell of Oakland and George Kunz of Baltimore were the tackles, Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and Larry Little of Miami the guards and Jim Langer, also of Miami, the center. Jan

Stenerud of Kansas City was named placekicker.

Joining the six Steelers on the first defensive unit were Houston's Elvin Bethea and Curley Culp at end and tackle, Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City at cornerback, Jack Tatum of Oakland at strong safety and Jake Scott of Miami at free safety. Oakland's Ray Guy, named on 38 of the 39 ballots, was the punter.

Harris finished second in rushing with 1,817 yards in leading Pittsburgh to a 12-2 finish, the best in its history, and Anderson was the AFC's leading passer, completing 60.5 per cent for 3,169 yards and 21 touchdowns, the second highest total in the AFC.

Swann caught 49 passes and averaged just short of 16 yards a reception and his 11 TDs was tops in the AFC. Branch was second with nine touchdown catches among his 53 receptions.

Caster was the top receiver among AFC tight ends.

Rangers' Unsung Heroes Do the Job On Penguins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter Stelmowski scored the winning goal but to New York Rangers Coach Ron Stewart, the heroes were rookie winger Eddie Johnstone and converted center Walter Tkaczuk.

Tkaczuk, now playing wing on a line with Johnstone and Stelmowski, assisted on three goals, with Johnstone scoring one and getting a key assist. The final was 4-3 Rangers over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"Johnstone and Tkaczuk this past summer, moved into the National Hockey League goal lead Tuesday night with a hat trick against the Boston Bruins. Dionne's three goals, which spurred the Kings to a 4-3 victory over the Bruins, gave him 24 for the season—one more than Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost and Buffalo's Rick Martin.

The Rangers got off with the first goal when Carol Vadnais drilled a 55-footer at 17:54 of the first period.

In the second period Ranger defenseman Ron Greshner lost the puck to Ron Schock and the Penguins' captain tied the score at 14:43. Rod Gilbert drilled a long effort by Phil Esposito at 15:34 to put the Rangers ahead once more. And 72 seconds later, Johnstone scored, converting a goal-mouth pass from Tkaczuk.

Stelmowski put New York ahead 4-1 with a goal at 1:27 of the final period.

At this point the Penguins took over and almost tied the game as ex-Ranger captain Vic Hadfield scored two goals. His first came at 2:27 when he fired a 35-footer past John Davidson, the Ranger goalie.

The second, at 14:56, put the pressure on Davidson, but he was equal to the task. "I really wanted that third one," said Hadfield. "It would have been a nice Christmas present for the crowd."

The sold out assemblage of 17,500 booed their former hero when he was announced as the scorer on each of his goals. *** Marcel Dionne is proving his worth as a million dollar hockey player.

Dionne, who played out his option with the Detroit Red Wings and then signed a multi-year million dollar contract with the Los Angeles Kings

"We let down after that fourth goal, and really had to work to hold onto the game," said Dionne. "(Goalie Gary Edwards kept us in the game."

Elsewhere in the NHL Tuesday night, Philadelphia and Atlanta tied 2-2, Chicago beat St. Louis 4-1 and Buffalo downed Kansas City 5-1.

In the World Hockey Association, Phoenix topped Cincinnati 5-3, Winnipeg downed Edmonton 6-2, Calgary routed Toronto 10-1, Minnesota edged Denver 5-4 and San Diego drubbed Quebec 10-4.

Flames 2, Flyers 2

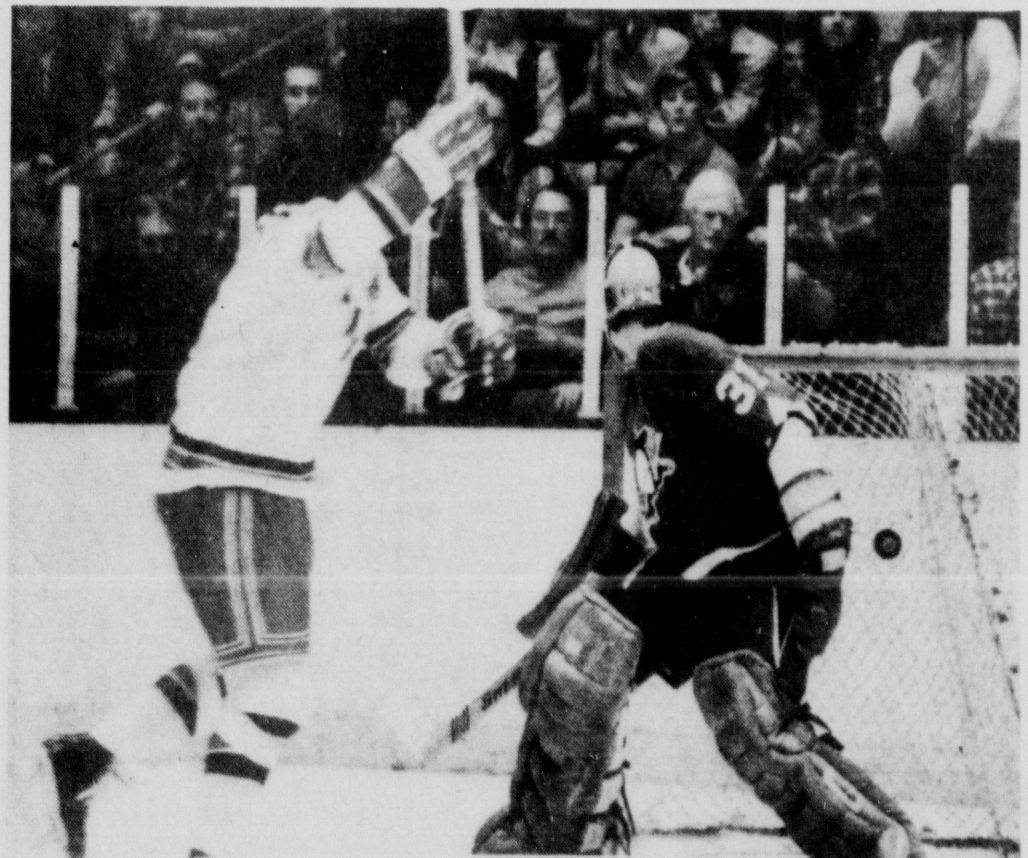
Bobby Clarke scored on a hard shot off goalie Phil Myre's pad at 13:19 of the third period to earn a tie for Philadelphia, which boasts the best (22-4-8) record in the NHL. Clarke's goal, his 17th, came after exFlyer Cowboy Bill Flett had put Atlanta ahead at 5:36 of the final period.

Black Hawks 4, Blues 1

Ivan Boldirev scored a three-goal hat trick, his first for Chicago, as the Black Hawks extended St. Louis' losing streak to four games. Grant Mulvey put Chicago ahead 1-0 and after Boldirev's first two goals made it 3-0, Derek Sanderson scored for St. Louis to spoil Tony Esposito's bid for a shutout.

Sabres 5, Scouts 1

Jacques Richard and Don Luce each had a goal and an assist to pace Buffalo over Kansas City. Martin kept pace with NHL goal-leader Dionne by scoring his 23rd goal while Fred Stanfield and Craig Ramsay also scored for Buffalo. KC's Craig Patrick ruined Roger Crozier's bid for his second shutout of the year.



It's In

Rod Gilbert of Rangers raises his stick in air as he slams puck past Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plase in second period of Tuesday night's game in New York. Rangers won, 4-3. (UPI)



Get Off My Back

Pistons' George Trapp (31) lands on back of Bullets' Elvin Hayes (11) in a futile defensive effort as Hayes popped in 18 points in leading Washington to a 120-102 win over Detroit. (UPI)

Bearcats Survive Pepperdine Scare

The ninth-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats, who loaded their early schedule with home games against unheralded opponents, planned to meet one more patsy Tuesday on their way to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic and almost paid dearly for the excursion.

Cincinnati needed a last-second tap in by 6-11 sophomore Robert Miller to escape Pepperdine with a 76-74 victory.

Pepperdine has no reputation and an excellent team, a combination coaches of ranked teams usually avoid at all costs — especially on the road.

Fortunately for the Bearcats, Miller had an outstanding game against Pepperdine's Marcus Leite, the star center of the Brazilian national team. The score was tied 72-72 with 90 seconds left when Miller put Cincinnati back in front with a layup.

But Leite tied the game again with a pair of free throws to set the stage for Miller's game-winning tap at the buzzer.

Miller finished with 24 points and 13 rebounds as Cincinnati improved its record to 8-0.

Fifth-ranked UCLA had little trouble in improving its record to 6-1. The Bruins' front line dominated visiting Baylor and the Bruins scored to a 96-75 victory. Marques Johnson was the Bruins' top scorer with 20 points and Richard Washington, the other starting forward, added 17.

Eighth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas also had an easy time Tuesday night, rolling to a 101-83 victory over California-Santa Barbara. Eddie Owens led the undefeated Rebels with 28 points.

San Francisco, ranked 16th, demolished St. Peter's (N.J.) under the backboards for an easy 86-71 victory. The Dons outrebounded St. Peter's, 51-30, for their eighth win in nine games this season. Freshman Wilfred Boynes was USF's top scorer with 22 points.

South Carolina won its own Carolina Classic with a 70-61 victory over Oklahoma State. Mike Dunleavy scored 24 points to lead the South Carolina scoring, while Alex English added 22. Virginia defeated Yale, 72-62, in the consolation game.

Oregon lost four players to personal fouls at Providence and dropped a 76-68 decision to the Friars. Bruce Campbell led Providence with 21 points and Steve Strother contributed 18, while Ron Lee was Oregon's top scorer with 19.

In other games, Glenn Mosley returned after a 21-game suspension to lead Seton Hall to a 75-66 win over St. Francis. Fordham edged Vermont 69-66, LaSalle topped Maine 104-88, Georgetown clobbered Southern Connecticut 94-57, LSU beat Cornell 87-71, Memphis State downed Benedictine 94-69, Iowa edged Drake 77-73, Santa Clara beat Long Beach State 68-67 and Stanford defeated St. Mary's 87-71.

McGlothlin Dead at 32

UNION, Ky. (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled in nearby Florence, Ky., today for former major league baseball pitcher Jim McGlothlin, 32, who died Tuesday at his home here following a lengthy illness.

McGlothlin pitched for the California Angels from 1965 through 1969 and for the Cincinnati Reds from 1970 to 1973, when he was traded to the Chicago White Sox, where he finished his major league career.

His overall major league record was 67-77.

McGlothlin, a native of Los Angeles who later made his home in this Cincinnati suburb, is survived by his wife and three children.



JIM MCGLOTHLIN

Greene 'Questionable' for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers opened preparations Tuesday for Saturday's American Football Conference playoff game with the Baltimore Colts at Three Rivers Stadium.

Reserve linebacker Loren Toews, a key member of the specialty teams, was the only Steeler who missed the two-hour offensive and defensive drill. He was injured the 10-3 loss to Los Angeles and will miss the Colt game.

Several injured players, including safety Mike Wagner, participated in the workout.

A Steelers spokesman said Wagner, who did not play in last Saturday's regular season finale against the Los Angeles Rams, "was going at full speed" in the practice and will start against the Colts.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, one of six Pittsburgh defensive players named to UPI's 1975 American Conference All-Star Team, was listed as a questionable starter against the Colts.

Greene has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his shoulder and a groin injury in the past two months. He missed three entire regular season games and saw limited action in a couple of others.

"My neck is jammed down two inches, my shoulder three," Greene said. "He's still not 100 per cent," Coach Chuck Noll said of Greene.

Linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, who along with middle linebacker Jack Lambert were named to the UPI All-Star team on defense, also were not 100 per cent fit.

Ham has a pulled groin muscle and Russell a knee injury. Russell sustained the injury two weeks ago and took himself out of the game in Los Angeles Saturday after a couple of series.

"I'm concerned," Russell said. "I can't bend my leg. I can't run full speed ... and the whole game is mobility."

Russell said he will play against the Colts and "I hope I can play well."

Noll said the Colts had "exceptional personnel." He described them as "a physical team. Their whole defense has improved recently. They used to do well offensively and then the defense would get them into trouble. Now the defense is carrying them."

The Steelers front office put up the last 3,000 tickets for sale Tuesday and they were gone in a few hours.

Underdog Role OK To Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Johnson favors not being favored.

"It's great with me that we'll probably be an underdog against Oakland," says the Cincinnati Bengals' center and offensive captain. "I like it that way. It gives us a strategic edge. There's more motivation when you're the underdog. It's the best philosophy to have going into a playoff game."

"But here's the key. Everybody outside the Bengals probably considers us underdogs but in my mind, I know we're really not."

Johnson agrees with Coach Paul Brown that the 1975 version of the Bengals playing the Raiders Sunday in Oakland is the best team in the eight-year history of the franchise.

"We're better than ever because we now have real talent at the skill positions," said Johnson. "Wide receiver Ike Curtis is in his third year and has matured. Never have we had a quarterback that has developed like Ken Anderson has."

Johnson views the Bengals from a unique perspective.

The former Tennessee honor student was the first player drafted by the Bengals when they were formed back in 1968 and has always been the club's starting center and offensive captain.

Johnson is considered to be the "keystone" of the offense by Brown, who points out that an injury to Johnson last year probably did more than anything to wreck 1974 playoff hopes.

"Everybody thought we were hurt most by injuries to our running backs," says Brown. "But that wasn't it. When we lost Bob Johnson for the last several games, that is what did it."

"But they feel much better now. I'll be able to work all week and I will be ready."

Staubach had to sit on the bench during last week's frigid weather but says it didn't bother him and that frosty temperatures in Minnesota shouldn't be a problem.



Christmas at the Staubachs

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, his wife Marianne and their children (l-r) Jeff, 1, Stephanie, 6, Jennifer, 9, and Michelle, 8, gather round the Christmas tree for a family portrait just hours away from Santa's arrival. Roger's thoughts however seemed far away ... like in Minnesota ... where the Cowboys meet the Vikings in the playoffs this weekend. Wished a "Merry Christmas" he replied, "I hope we win". (UPI)

Staubach Will be Ready

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says he has recovered from a rib injury and will be ready Sunday for the first round NFL playoffs against the Minnesota Vikings.

"As long as it's 15 or 20 degrees, that's fine," Staubach said. "Once you get the adrenaline flowing, temperatures like that don't bother you. The trouble comes when there is a gale blowing. That bothers everybody."

Staubach's injury, the result of getting hit by Washington Redskins linebacker Harold McClinton as he dove into the end zone two weeks ago, kept the Cowboy passer out of last week's game against the New York Jets and made him doubtful for the first game of the playoffs.

"There's no comparison to how I feel now and how I felt this last week," Staubach said Tuesday. "Actually, I thought I was going to be able to play last week but on Thursday I took a step backwards. I didn't even want to get out of the chair. My ribs were so sore I didn't even want to have to brush my teeth."

Johnson is considered to be the "keystone" of the offense by Brown, who points out that an injury to Johnson last year probably did more than anything to wreck 1974 playoff hopes.

"Everybody thought we were hurt most by injuries to our running backs," says Brown. "But that wasn't it. When we lost Bob Johnson for the last several games, that is what did it."

"But they feel much better now. I'll be able to work all week and I will be ready."

Staubach had to sit on the bench during last week's frigid weather but says it didn't bother him and that frosty temperatures in Minnesota shouldn't be a problem.

"We have played three or four games this season that have been the equal of any game the Cowboys have ever played, with the exception of our Super Bowl win," he said. "If we can have a game like that against Minnesota, we can beat them."

He said he was concerned about the Cardinals' offensive talent.

"Jim Hart is a great passer with a great touch on the ball and he's very difficult to sack. Terry Metcalf is a super player. He's made some of the most fantastic runs I've ever seen," Knox said.

He said Metcalf has scored five ways this year—running, catching, passing and returning both punts and kickoffs, and almost got one on a recovered fumble.

"We know what he can do bringing back punts," he said.

Pro Bowl Picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The list of players selected for the annual Pro Bowl Jan. 26 (reserves indicated with an r):

NFC OFFENSE

Wide receivers: Mel Gray, St. Louis; John Gilliam, Minnesota; r-Harold Jackson, Los Angeles; r-Charley Taylor, Washington.

AFC OFFENSE

Wide receivers—Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati; Cliff Branch, Oakland; Ken Burrough, Houston.

Tight Ends

Tight Ends—Riley Odoms, Denver; Rich Caster, New York Jets.

Tackles

Tackles—Ron Yary, Minnesota; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; r-Rayfield Wright, Dallas.

Guards

Guards—Ed White, Minnesota; Conrad Dobler, St. Louis; r-Tom Mack, Los Angeles.

Centers

Centers—Tom Banks, St. Louis; r-Jeff Van Note, Atlanta.

Quarterbacks

Quarterbacks—Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota; r-Jim Hart, St. Louis.

Running backs

Running backs—Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis; r-Lawrence McCutcheon, Los Angeles; rJim Oatis, St. Louis.

Defense

Defense—Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles; Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco; r-Fred Dryer, Los Angeles.

Tackles

Tackles—Alan Page, Minnesota; Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; r-Wally Chambers, Chicago.

Middle Linebackers

Middle Linebackers—Jeff Siemon, Minnesota; r-Jack Reynolds, Los Angeles.

Linebackers

Linebackers—Chris Hanburger, Washington; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles; r-Fred Carr, Green Bay.

Cornerbacks

Cornerbacks—Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Lem Barney, Detroit; r-Bobby Bryant, Minnesota.

Safeties

Safeties—Cliff Harris, Dallas; Ken Houston, Washington; r-Paul Krause, Minnesota.

Punter

Punter—John James, Atlanta.

Kicker

Kicker—Jim Bakken, St. Louis.

Return Specialist

Return Specialist—Steve Odum, Green Bay.



With thanks to our many friends, we say

"A Happy Holiday"

Jim Mack
Angie Zangrillo
Dave Aldrich
James Fisher
Claire Geidel
Kim Coumbes
Bob Jamieson
Ray Whitaker
Mary Lou Arold
Joseph Coumbes

Vince Singleton
Ed Rothery
Juanita Rydzewski
Barry Wingert
Bill Rydzewski
Ben Hamilton
Kevin McDonough
Vince McDonough
James Boyd
Edmund Trufanoff

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SCOREBOARD

NFL Stats

Final NFL Individual Statistics By United Press International

Rushing

atf yds avg lg td

Simpson, Buff. 329 1817 5.5 16 1

Harris, Pitt. 287 1366 4.8 16 0

McIntosh, Balt. 289 1193 4.1 70 11

Proehl, Cleve. 237 1084 4.6 8 8

Riggins, N.Y. 238 1005 4.2 42 8

Morris, Minn. 219 875 4.0 49 4

Braxton, Buff. 187 823 4.4 29 9

Coleman, Hou. 175 790 4.5 46 5

Keyworth, Den. 182 725 4.0 34 3

Neffingham, Minn. 168 711 4.3 36 12

Punting

no avg lg

Guy, Oak. 44 610 35.8 56

Belserman, Buff. 41 614 37.4

Wilson, K.C. 54 614 37.4

Cockroft, Cleve. 40 582 34.5 57

Van Heusen, Den. 43 599 34.6

Lee, Balt. 46 599 34.6

Patton, Hou. 49 599 34.6

Walden, Pitt. 46 599 34.6

Green, Cin. 46 599 34.6

Patrick, N.E. 83 588 35.2

Punt Returns

no yds avg lg td

Johnson, Hou. 40 610 15.3 48 0

Cotzie, Oak. 26 320 12.3 50 0

Solomon, Minn. 27 312 11.5 51 0

Upchurch, Den. 26 310 11.5 52 1

Fuller, S.D. 36 396 11.0 53 0

Stevens, Balt. 26 310 11.5 52 1

Edwards, Pitt. 22 217 9.9 48 0

D. Brown, Pitt. 25 216 8.6 30 0

Hayman, Buff. 15 113 7.5 29 0

Kickoff Returns

no yds avg lg td

Hart, Oak. 17 518 30.5 102 1

Carroll, N.E. 32 879 27.5 99 1

Upchurch, Den. 40 1084 27.1 58 0

Walden, Buff. 35 792 22.6 59 0

Laird, Balt. 31 799 25.8 65 0

Piccone, N.Y. 26 637 24.5 53 0

Johnson, Hou. 30 798 24.2 81 0

Davis, N.Y. 40 682 17.2 51 0

Collier, Pitt. 22 523 23.8 94 1

Jackson, Cin. 25 587 23.5 39 0

Scoring

Touchdowns

td rush rec pt lg

Simpson, Buff. 23 16 0 0 0 0

Banaszak, Oak. 16 0 0 0 0 0

Mitchell, Balt. 15 11 4 0 0 0

Braxton, Buff. 17 9 4 0 0 0

Nottingham, Minn. 12 0 0 0 0 0

Harris, Pitt. 11 0 0 0 0 0

McCawley, Balt. 10 0 0 0 0 0

Swann, Pitt. 11 0 0 0 0 0

Bulach, Minn. 10 0 0 0 0 0

Fritts, Cin. 10 0 0 0 0 0

Kicking

pts-a lg

Stenerud, K.C. 22 22 32 51 96

Gerela, Pitt. 44-46 17-21 42 95

Turner, Den. 23-26 21-28 53 85

Caster, Hou. 31-34 18-30 48 88

Blanda, Oak. 44-48 13-21 37 83

Linhardt, Balt. 51-52 10-18 42 81

Yepremian, Minn. 40 77 13 16 40

Leybold, Buff. 51-57 9-16 45 79

Cockroft, Cleve. 21-24 17-29 72 72

Green, Cin. 40-45 10-21 48 72

Passing

atf cmp pct yds int

Anderson, Cin. 277 228 82.1 3157 12

Dawson, K.C. 140 93 66.4 1095 5

Jones, Balt. 344 203 59.2 2483 18

Bradshaw, Pitt. 242 167 69.0 2055 19

Grise, Minn. 191 118 61.8 1693 14

Ferguson, Buff. 321 189 59.2 2426 25

Perkins, Buff. 53 106 50.0 1245 9

Stamler, Oak. 293 171 58.4 2262 16

Ferguson, Den. 233 128 54.9 1566 9

Pastorini, Hou. 342 163 47.7 2053 14

Pass Receiving

no yds avg lg

Rucker, Cleve. 40 670 16.8 48 0

Mitchell, Balt. 36 544 15.1 35 4

Chandler, Buff. 35 746 13.3 35 0

Boughs, Hou. 32 480 14.7 7 0

Branch, Oak. 51 893 17.5 53 9

Swann, Pitt. 49 781 15.9 43 1

Caster, N.Y. 41 471 11.5 4 0

Vatane, N.E. 46 720 15.7 47 6

Curran, S.D. 45 619 13.8 39 0

Curtis, Cin. 44 619 13.8 39 0

Priddy, Cleve. 44 299 6.8 48 1

Interceptions

no yds avg lg

Blount, Pitt. 11 121 41 0

White, Balt. 8 135 32 0

Blount, Buff. 13 9 4 0 0

E. Thomas, K.C. 6 119 36 0

Fletcher, S.D. 10 40 5 0 0

Thomas, Oak. 6 86 37 0

Greene, Buff. 6 81 37 0

Riley, K.C. 6 76 30 1

Scott, Minn. 6 60 23 0

C. Phillips, Oak. 6 45 23 0

Rushing

atf yds avg lg

Otis, St. L. 280 1070 3.8 31 13

Foreman, Minn. 250 1002 4.0 22 5

Hampton, Atl. 250 1002 4.0 22 5

Marino, Dall. 242 1070 4.4 22 5

M. Thomas, Wash. 235 919 3.9 34 4

McCutcheon, L.A. 231 911 4.3 43 2

Braxton, Buff. 237 1084 4.6 8 8

Bussey, Del. 156 670 4.3 32 2

Payton, Chi. 196 679 3.5 34 7

Strehren, N.O. 61 668 11.2 1 2

Punting

no yds avg lg

H. Weaver, Del. 67 419 31.6

Wittum, S.F. 69 415 37

SIDELINES

Ira Fufeld



THE INDIAN MASSACRE . . . Sorry, but we don't sympathize very much with John Stoothoff's passionate plea in Charlie Tiano's Sunday column.

Sure, Liberty coach Floyd Emery should have cleared his bench, at least for a couple of minutes, against Onteora. But as for rolling up those big scores, well we'd hate to be a coach of a high school basketball powerhouse and tell the kids to hold back.

Growing up in New York City, we witnessed a few massacres ourselves (on the court, that is), especially when Nate Archibald's DeWitt Clinton five visited our Columbus High School gym. It was no different when Lew Alcindor was popping them for Power Memorial, nor when Larry Frazier, Wade Pittman, Jim Rogers, and George Bucci were doing their thing for Newburgh, nor when Sam Copeland and the gang were streaking through the UCAL at F allsburgh. Benches were cleared, but scores were top-heavy.

As for the New York State Sports Writers Association ratings, we haven't actively participated for a couple of seasons.

What we don't like is that writers don't really vote, they recommend. When all the recommendations have reached the NYSSWA's Syracuse headquarters, a poll editor compiles the ratings. How he or we can determine the strengths of teams we haven't seen is beyond us.

That's where those one-sided scores count, as Stoothoff points out. But the scores don't come across the wire, they're relayed to Syracuse where the poll editor considers them.

Let's not make him the heavy, though. Each participating writer, eager to have his team up near the top of the list, uses those big scores as ammunition. We did that back in 1971 when Kingston High's football team was winning five games in a row by overwhelming margins. When it finally made the Top 20, after much prodding from yours truly and despite the reluctance of the poll editor, the Maroons lost to Amsterdam, 8-7, falling from the list, never to be seen again.

P.S. Would an Onteora basketball team hold back if it was the area powerhouse?

★

HERE AND THERE . . . Yes, all ten DCSL soccer coaches did vote for the all-league team. But only four of the ten sent in a list of nominees for their colleagues to consider. Without six lists, and without a sit-down session during which the coaches could verbally talk up their own players, the team was terribly out of balance. At last count, 11 players have refused to accept their all-star recognition . . . Is Major Hoople retiring? . . . For what it's worth, we'll go with Pittsburgh by 7, St. Louis by 3, Minnesota by 10, and Cincinnati in a bunch by 3 in the NFL playoff games . . . Hudson Valley Basketball Officials have streamlined their rating system. At each game, the officials are rated by each other, the two coaches, and often by a neutral third official. The higher the rating the more work an official will get. Not only will new officials be under the microscope, but veteran refs will be constantly reevaluated.

★

THE CHRISTMAS LIST . . . It's time for Santa to make his rounds, so if you're reading this Mr. Claus would you be so kind as to make the appropriate deliveries to the following people:

Joe Donovan . . . more opponents like Old Westbury.
Larry Marcus . . . six-minute quarters.
Joe Garfield . . . a pair of roller skates.
Ralph Arietta . . . increased life insurance for his visits to Stone Ridge.

Emile Francis . . . a new address.
Fred Seither . . . an eraser for the 1975 record book.
Rip Fornal . . . a league, what else?
Joe Namath . . . a graceful retirement.
Al DiBernardo . . . a gavel.
John "Mickey" Million . . . elimination of football trips to Pine Bush.

Richie Amato . . . a soapbox.
Leslie "Ben" Denning . . . one stroke to the green from Woodstock's ninth tee.
Joe Owens . . . the UCLA sports budget.
George Vizvary . . . a shopping spree in the St. Louis school system.

Ron Blomberg . . . a healthy season.
Charlie Tiano . . . a press box at Onteora High School.
Tony Badalato . . . a sideline instant replay machine.
Andy Murphy . . . a half dozen new softball fields.
Mort Laffin . . . a hat rack.
Bill Hurley . . . a cancellation-free spring season.
Bill DuBois . . . the long-sought after big man.

Fred Davi . . . a Presto Hot Dogger.
Irwin Thomas . . . some new rooting interests (how long can one guy stick with the baseball Giants, football Giants, and hockey Rangers?)

Mike Perry . . . a home-grown superstar.
Jon Powers . . . a Powers-Evert love doubles pairing.
Mike Rienzo . . . a basketball player with the speed of a three-year-old trotter.

Steve Kane . . . Monday morning pep pills.
Tom Seaver . . . the pink slip from CBS.
Tom Krum . . . some legitimate Monday night phone calls.

Ed Palladino . . . Amtrak to Monticello Raceway.
John Ford and Chick Meehan . . . a summer free of budget campaigning.

And to all who have read this far . . . best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Red Hook Runners Bid For Marathon Record

RED HOOK

Two teams of Red Hook High School boys and girls are preparing to launch an assault on the world Run-A-Thon record in a marathon race scheduled to start Monday.

The 10 boys will shoot at the new world record of 333 miles set by a Duluth, Minnesota high school team over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The 20 ladies will be setting their own world mark since girls have never competed in such a marathon. The girls have set a goal of 260 miles.

The boys and girls start the 42 hours of continuous running on Monday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m.

Before the Red Hook boys make their bid for the new record, Wheaton High School in Bangor, Maine, will have made its pitch, with their marathon expected to conclude sometime today.

All members of Run-A-Thon teams must be high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. Races in the northern temperate climate zone must be run between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15.

"We will know beforehand our goal for a new record," said Jim Cauldwell and Herb Elmore, who are heading up the arrangements committee. The severe winter storms in New England the past few days may have a drastic effect on the Bangor, Maine bid.

"We have received fantastic support from the students," the directors said. "Almost 100 persons have volunteered to act as pacers or lap counters. We are grateful for the assistance we are receiving from the entire community."

Besides the bid for a new world record, the motivation behind the Run-A-Thon is to raise money to set up a running facility in the town. "The need is obvious if a person hopes to stay in shape by running. There is absolutely no facility in our area," they said. "The Physical Fitness Club members are seeking donations and sponsors for the running group."

Money..Money..Money Pro Tennis Theme In '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis stars, both men and women, collected money in ever increasing amounts in 1975, with Chris Evert exceeding \$300,000 in winnings and Jimmy Connors, deprived of his major championships, striking another load of gold in televised spectaculars.

It was a splendid year, competitively, for Chris, especially with his first victory at Forest Hills, but "The Old Lady," Billie Jean King, dimmed Evert's triumph by defeating her in the Wimbledon semis before going on to take her fifth, and final, singles title by demolishing Evonne Goolagong Cawley on the hallowed grass of the All England club.

It was not as splendid a year for Connors as it had been in 1974. He had marched through everything a year ago, but 1975 got underway with him losing the Australian final to John Newcombe, the second of his major crowns was knocked off by Ahur Ashe in the Wimbledon final, and the hardest blow of all was his defeat, again in the finals, by Spain's Manuel Orantes at Forest Hills.

But the title pains could be assuaged by money. The American enfant terrible scooped up over \$400,000 in television money at Las Vegas by poling off Rod Laver and Newcombe, and then pairing with Chris in a mixed doubles victory over King and Marty Riessen.

Connors, however, was unable to alter the sagging fortunes of the U.S. Davis Cup team which lost twice within 1 month to Mexico.

Last February, on the same weekend Connors was routing Laver at Vegas, the U.S. was being knocked out the 1975 competition by Mexico, whose Raul Ramirez whipped the stillslumping Stan Smith and Dick Stockton at Palm Springs. There were continual mutterings over Connors' absence from the team, but Jimmy had made it clear he would not play for the Cup while Dennis Ralston was captain.

The Mexican debacle, following the Colombia disaster of 1973, finished Ralston. He was replaced by Tony Trabert, and Connors joined the team for the 1976 competition, making his Cup debut a winning one against Venezuela. Then it was Mexico's turn again, this time in Mexico City in December, and Ramirez once again scored maximum points, defeating Connors in the decisive match, to send the U.S. skidding out of the competition.

Ashe was not in the lineup for either of the Mexican misadventures, Brian Gottfried playing the second singles in Mexico City, with Stockton and Erik van Dillen teaming in the doubles.

The Cup itself saw the first meeting in 42 years of two European nations in the final and Sweden, led by Bjorn Borg, downed Czechoslovakia 3-2 in Stockholm.

At year's end, there was no unanimity of opinion as to who among the men was the No. 1 player in the world. Even computers were in disagreement.

Based on his triumph at

Wimbledon and in the World Championship Tennis final, where he beat Borg, the 32-year-old Ashe was put at the top by World Tennis Magazine, and the U.S. Tennis Association's computer agreed. But the Association of Tennis Professionals worldwide ratings returned Connors as No. 11 followed by Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Borg and Ashe.

Ashe's final attempt to nail down the top spot for himself foundered in the Masters at Stockholm, when he went out in the semifinals to Borg. The title went to erratic and controversial Romanian, Ilie Nastase, who whipped Borg for the crown after disposing of Vilas in the semis. For Vilas, the loss to Nastase was hard to take, but not as hard as the shocker at Forest Hills, where he lost in the semis to Orantes in five after leading 5-0 in the fourth.

The year saw the continual decline of Australian power. Laver played only in select events, and Newcombe, whose win over Connors on New Year's Day had presaged great things, was sidelined for most of the season by a leg injury. The ageless one, Ken Rosewall, went on and on, gaining quarters and semis almost everywhere, but that was all.

Two Australians showing promise were John Alexander and Ross Case, but America was countering with Roscoe Tanner, a semifinalist at Wimbledon, and Vitas Gerulaitis, who shot from 21st in the USTA 1974 ratings to fourth in 1975.

In the women's world ratings, Evert, even without Wimbledon, was No. 1, a berth conceded to her by King's announcement that she would no

longer play singles.

Billie Jean's absence from the Forest Hills field took some lustre off Evert's win there, since Chris had lost in the semifinals four straight years on grass. When the surface switched to the Florida girl's clay-type court, Billie Jean wasn't there.

A refreshing face on the scene was the teenage Martina Navratilova, who won whenever Evert wasn't around, or who lost to her when she was. Martina announced her defection from her native Czechoslovakia during the U.S. Open, claiming that her federation would not let her play where she wished and thus deprived her of her chances to challenge for the top spot in women's tennis.

Virginia Wade of Britain enjoyed her finest competitive in some time, successfully leading the defense of the Wightman Cup, and the regal Margaret Court, coming back after the birth of her second child, had a fair campaign, although hampered by leg problems.

World Team Tennis got through a second year, with the Pittsburgh Triangles winning the league title final over Golden Gate. Goolagong was the league's MVP for her work with the Pittsburgh team.

World Rankings (World Tennis Magazine):

Men:

1. Arthur Ashe, Miami, Fla.
2. Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill.
3. Bjorn Borg, Sweden.
4. Manuel Orantes, Spain.
5. Ilie Nastase, Romania.
6. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina.
7. Raul Ramirez, Mexico.
8. Rod Laver, Australia.
9. Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
10. (tie) Harold Solomon, Silver Springs, Md.

Women:

1. Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
2. Billie Jean King, San Mateo, Calif.
3. Martina Navratilova, (Stateless, residing in Los Angeles).
4. Evonne Cawley, Australia.
5. Virginia Wade, Britain.
6. Margaret Court, Australia.
7. Olga Morozova, Soviet Union.
8. Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Tex.
9. Françoise Durr, France.
10. Rosie Casals, San Francisco, Calif.

Tenpin Roundup

Linda Scott Sets Marks

KINGSTON

Linda Scott set a pair of individual records with a 234 single and 589 series in the Sears Mixed League. Peg McHugh had 526 in the same league.

Keith Hamilton led the Central Rec with 227-603. Sheila Sickler with 547 and Alberta Longendyke 501 were tops in the Sunday Nite Mixed Silver Division.

Larry Petersen had his ups and downs to lead the Husband and Wife with 209, 257-624 and Rose Schatzel paced the distaff department with 557.

Lee North sparked with 553 and Peggy Barents hit 503 in the Starlighters. Helen Boice decked 211-546 in the Thursday Afternoon League.

ESOPUS LEAGUE—Jack McElrath 564, George Tishera 213-562, Phil Beisel 524, Ray Morfett 519, Lauretta Glenn 464, Susan Whitaker 453, Marge Bennett 440, Betty Rae Decker 432, J. Brothers Big Brown, Egg 784, Van Loan's Discount Beverages 257.

PINBENDERS—Ben Sanford 543, John Lasher 532, John Ferguson 506, George Rowland 486, Louise Colombino 489, Robin Dunning 472, Jean Lasher 460, Marie Sanford 454, Barclay Heights Diner, 832-2333.

CENTRAL REC—Keith Hamilton 205, 227-603, Rudi Hohenberger 205-589, Howard Scouling 225-585, Bernie Wells 568, Jack Soder 546, Franks Refrigeration 960, Jo Al's Rest 2671.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Dick A. Alexander 203-582, Ron Brandt 211-578, Arnold Builey 216-565, Howard Purcell 231-551, Sheila Sickler 547, Alberta Longendyke 501, Carol Nealis 467, Pat Rios 444, Leeds Pool Center 876, Kingston Auto Mart 2415.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Larry Petersen 209, 257-624, John Schatzel 584, Ben Sanford 562, Rose Schatzel 557, Marie Petersen 454, Betty Lamoreaux 490, Petersen Construction 772-2120.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 553, Peggy Barents 503, Barbara Schick 435, Netta Gellie 431, Barbara Belkowski 429, Ulster County Sanitation 793-1946.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Amedeo Lumba 213-552, Heinz Latendorf 200-544, Bob Maroney 517, Shirley Franks 459, Bonnie Carr 469, Gloria Allen 464, Rolling Acres, 821-2380.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Tony Marlotte 522, Charlie Lucas 512, Wayne Thompson 213-497, Debbie Johnston 456.

Cheryl Kittle 447, Joan Jordan 434, Partners, 637-1758.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED—Ronald Washington 525, Bill Franklin 208-486, Ricky McDonald 486, Joyce Minor 433, Jean Neal 383, Renet Jones 296.

LADIES INDEPENDENT—Jo Peruso 496, Marion Sherman 463, Al's Deli, 507-1360.

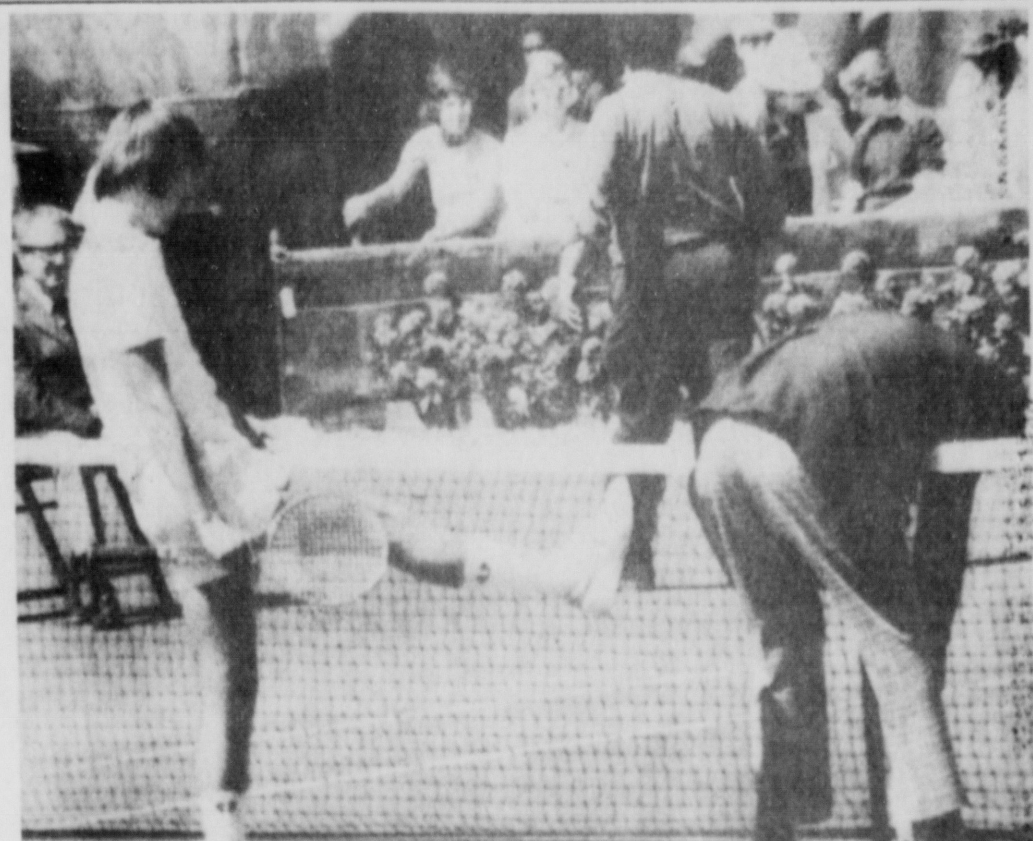
SEAR MIXED—Jim Pirro 558, Jack Majewski 241-537, Dick Vogler 513, Larry McHugh 507, Gary Vanderbeck 507, Linda Scott 234-589 (new high single and triple), Peg McHugh 526, Sue Viegieler 498, Michelle Devendorf 434, Sandbeggars, 491-1962.

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A most joyous and Merry Christmas
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Sincerely,
Mike Perry



Playful Jimmy

Jimmy Connors takes playful aim at seat of a linesman's pants as he bends over to check net during championship play at Forest Hills Oct. 3. (UPI)

Devils and Huskers: A Defensive Battle?

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State and Nebraska scored 683 points between them this season, but their Fiesta Bowl game Friday might turn out to be a defensive struggle.

"On paper you'd have to say that it may not be a high scoring ball game," Tom Osborne, coach of the 10-1 and fifth-ranked Cornhuskers, said. And, ASU xxxor Frank Kush is not about to argue as it was defense that carried the Devils much of the way en route to an 11-0 season and a seventh-place national ranking.

"I think we have as good a defense as we've had for three years," Osborne said, "but, you can have a bad day defensively."

And, the speed of the ASU offense, which rolled up 330 points, also scares Osborne.

"The thing we're worried about is Arizona State getting the big play. We feel that they've got some real home run threats with their wide receivers and we think they've got a back or two that can break one."

Kush called the Devil defense "one of our assets." The Devils surrendered only 113 points and did not give up a rushing touchdown until the ninth game.

"Looking at it realistically, we have our better athletes on defense," Kush said, specifically pointing out cornerback Mike Haynes and linebacker Larry Gordon. Both came to ASU as offensive players, Haynes as a wide receiver and Gordon as a tight end, but were quickly switched to defense.

Rhinebeck Tourney Set

RHINEBECK

Four teams will compete in the Rhinebeck Central School's junior Indians' second annual Christmas Invitational tournament which starts Friday.

Webutuck meets North Salem in the opener at 7 p.m. with Rhinebeck facing Germantown at 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, the consolation game is set at 7 p.m. and the championship at 8:30 p.m.

Rhinebeck's junior Indians are currently 2-1. Three players—John Clarke, Mark Mitchell and Joe O'Brien—are averaging in double figures. Germantown is 1-1 and North Salem 0-1 going into the tournament.

Another Landa Victory

POUGHKEEPSIE

Howie Landa, who coached Mercer, (N.J.) Community College to back-to-back NJCAA tournaments several years ago then spent two years in Europe, has returned to New Jersey and appears determined to pick up another national championship.

The Vikings, currently No. 4 in the NJCAA poll, were here Sunday and Monday to compete in the first Dutchess Community Christmas Invitational Tournament and they came away with the title, beating Housatonic, 71-59, after

winning a first round game from Kingsborough. Kingsborough took the consolation, 70-60, from Dutchess. Mercer took an early 7-2 lead, extended it to 39-25 at the half, and never was seriously threatened against Housatonic. Tony Rubino led the winners with 17 points.

Haynes led the nation in interceptions in 1974 with 11, but dropped off to just two this season as opposing teams directed their passes elsewhere. Gordon, speedy for a 222-pound athlete, topped the Devils in defensive statistics with 132 tackles.

Nebraska's defense, which bent for only 120 points (35 of those in the loss to Oklahoma), sports such names as monster back Wonder Monds, end Bob Martin, tackle Mike Fultz and cornerback Dave Butterfield, all-conference picks in the Big 8.

Butterfield, who led his

team with three interceptions, may have the toughest task, covering ASU's prime receivers, John Jefferson and Larry Mucker, who hauled in 86 passes between them.

Kush said his team is not "physically enough" to challenge the Cornhuskers head-on.

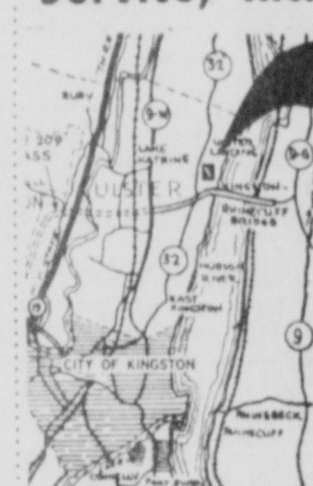
"What we're going to do is use as much offense as possible, throwing the ball, running the reverses, the counters and the whole doggone bit to keep them offbalance," Kush said.

The offenses will be run by a pair of quarterbacks who started the season as benchwarmers—Vince Ferragamo for Nebraska and Dennis Sproul for ASU. Ferragamo finally beat out Terry Luck, hero in last season's 13-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Florida, while Sproul moved past two other Devils who knocked him out of the first string job he had held as a freshman in 1974.

Richards Tuesday announced the appointment of Jim Busby, 48, onetime outfielder on the Sox and five other major league teams, and Jim Mahoney, 41, a Sox coach for the last four years.

Busby, who has been in the majors for 26 years in in one capacity or another, was a member of the old "Go-Go" White Sox who won the American League pennant in 1959. A product of the Sox farm system, he also played with Washington, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston and Houston.

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SCOREBOARD

Greene 'Questionable' for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers opened preparations Tuesday for Saturday's American Football Conference playoff game with the Baltimore Colts at Three Rivers Stadium.

Reserve linebacker Loren Towns, a key member of the specialty teams, was the only Steeler who missed the two-hour offensive and defensive drill. He was injured the 10-3 loss to Los Angeles and will miss the Colt game.

Several injured players, including safety Mike Wagner, participated in the workout.

A Steelers spokesman said Wagner, who did not play in last Saturday's regular season finale against Los Angeles due to a bad ankle, "was going at full speed" in the practice and will start against the Colts.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, one of six Pittsburgh defensive players named to UPI's 1975 American Conference All-Star Team, was listed as a questionable starter against the Colts.

Greene has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his shoulder and a groin injury in the past two months. He missed three entire regular season games and saw limited action in a couple of others.

"My neck is jammed down two inches, my shoulder three," Greene said.

"He's still not 100 per cent," Coach Chuck Noll said of Greene. Linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, who along with middle linebacker Jack Lambert were named to the UPI All-Star team on defense, also were not 100 per cent fit.

Ham has a pulled groin muscle and Russell a knee injury. Russell sustained the injury two weeks ago and took himself out of the game in Los Angeles Saturday after a couple of series.

"I'm concerned," Russell said. "I can't bend my leg. I can't run full speed ... and the whole game is mobility."

Russell said he will play against the Colts and "I hope I can play well." Noll said the Colts had "exceptional personnel." He described them as "a physical team. Their whole defense has improved recently. They used to do well offensively and then the defense would get them into trouble. Now the defense is carrying them."

The Steelers front office put up the last 3,000 tickets for sale Tuesday and they were gone in a few hours.

Underdog Role OK To Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Johnson favors not being favored.

"It's great with me that we'll probably be an underdog against Oakland," says the Cincinnati Bengals' center and offensive captain. "I like it that way. It gives us a strategic edge. There's more motivation when you're the underdog. It's the best philosophy to have going into a playoff game."

"But here's the key. Everybody outside the Bengals probably considers us underdogs but in my mind, I know we're really not."

Johnson agrees with Coach Paul Brown that the 1975 version of the Bengals playing the Raiders Sunday in Oakland is the best team in the eight-year history of the franchise.

"We're better than ever because we now have real talent at the skill positions," said Johnson. "Wide receiver) Ike Curtis is in his third year and has matured. Never have we had a quarterback that has developed like Ken Anderson has."

Johnson views the Bengals from a unique perspective. The former Tennessee honor student was the first player drafted by the Bengals when they were formed back in 1968 and has always been the club's starting center and offensive captain.

Johnson is considered to be the "keystone" of the offense by Brown, who points out that an injury to Johnson last year probably did more than anything to wreck 1974 playoff hopes.

"Everybody thought we were hurt most by injuries to our running backs," says Brown. "But that wasn't it. When we lost Bob Johnson for the last several games, that is what did it."

"But they feel much better now. I'll be able to work all week and I will be ready."

Staubach's injury, the result of getting hit by Washington Redskins linebacker Harold McClintock as he dived into the end zone two weeks ago, kept the Cowboy passer out of last week's game against the New York Jets and made him doubtful for the first game of the playoffs.

"There's no comparison to how I feel now and how I felt this time last week," Staubach said Tuesday. "Actually, I thought I was going to be able to play last week but on Thursday I took a step backwards. I didn't even want to get out of the chair. My ribs were so sore I didn't even want to have to brush my teeth."

Staubach had to sit on the bench during last week's frigid weather but says it didn't bother him and that frosty temperatures in Minnesota shouldn't be a problem.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry also declined to speculate on the weather, a factor that always seems to be critical in playoff games in Minnesota.

"In my opinion," Landry said, "when it is cold, everyone is cold. If it's in the 20s that will be fairly normal. Their blood might be a little thicker than ours but I don't believe it will be a factor."

Minnesota has been made an eight-point favorite to beat Dallas and make the NFC championship game but Landry said he believed the Cowboys could overcome that.

"We have played three or four games this season that have been the equal of any game the Cowboys have ever played, with the exception of our Super Bowl win," he said. "If we can have a game like that against Minnesota, we can beat them."

The coach said that never in 22 years of coaching has he been associated with a team so beset with injuries.

He said he was concerned about the Cardinals' offensive talent.

"Jim Hart is a great passer with a great touch on the ball and he's very difficult to sack. Terry Metcalf is a super player. He's made some of the most fantastic runs I've ever seen," Knox said.

He said Metcalf has scored five plays this year—running, catching, passing and returning both punts and kickoffs, and almost got one on a recovered fumble.

"We know what he can do bringing back punts," he said.



Christmas at the Staubachs

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, his wife Marianne and their children (l-r) Jeff, Stephanie, Jennifer, and Michelle, 8, gathered around the Christmas tree for a family portrait just hours away from Santa's arrival. Roger's thoughts however seemed far away ... like in Minnesota ... where the Cowboys meet the Vikings in the playoffs this weekend. Wished a "Merry Christmas" he replied, "I hope we win." (UPI)

Staubach Will be Ready

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says he has recovered from a rib injury and will be ready Sunday for the first round NFL playoffs against the Minnesota Vikings.

"As long as it's 15 or 20 degrees, that's fine," Staubach said. "Once you get the adrenaline flowing, temperatures like that don't bother you. The trouble comes when there is a gale blowing. That bothers everybody."

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Pro Bowl Picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The list of players selected for the annual Pro Bowl Jan 26 (reserves indicated with an r):

NFC Offense
Wide receivers: Mel Gray, St. Louis; John Gilliam, Minnesota; r-Harold Jackson, Los Angeles; r-Charley Taylor, Washington.
Tight ends: Charley Young, Philadelphia; r-Charlie Sanders, Detroit.
Tackles: Ron Yary, Minnesota; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; r-Rayfield Wright, Dallas.
Guards: Ed White, Minnesota; Conrad Dobler, St. Louis; r-Tom Mack, Los Angeles.
Centers: Tom Banks, St. Louis; r-Jeff Van Note, Atlanta.
Quarterbacks: Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota; r-Jim Hart, St. Louis.
Running backs: Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis; r-Lawrence McCutcheon, Los Angeles; r-Jim Otis, St. Louis.
Defense
Ends: Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles; Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco; r-Fred Dryer, Los Angeles.
Tackles: Alan Page, Minnesota; r-Wally Chambers, Chicago.
Middle Linebackers: Jeff Siemon, Minnesota; r-Jack Reynolds, Los Angeles.
Linebackers: Chris Hanburger, Washington; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles; r-Fred Carr, Green Bay.
Cornerbacks: Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Lem Barney, Detroit; r-Bobby Bryant, Minnesota.
Safeties: Cliff Harris, Dallas; Ken Houston, Washington; r-Paul Krause, Minnesota.
Punter: John James, Atlanta.
Kicker: Jim Bakken, St. Louis.
Return Specialist: Steve Odum, Green Bay.

AFC Offense
Wide receivers—Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati; Cliff Branch, Oakland; Ken Burrough, Houston.
Tight Ends—Riley Odoms, Denver; Rich Caster, New York Jets.
Tackles—Art Shell, Oakland; George Kunz, Baltimore; Russ Washington, San Diego.
Guards—Bob Kuechenberg, Miami; Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo.
Centers—Jim Langer, Miami; Jack Rudnay, Kansas City.
Quarterbacks—Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; Ken Anderson, Cincinnati.
Running backs—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore; John Riggins, New York Jets.
Defense
Ends—John Dutton, Baltimore; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh; Elvin Bethea, Houston.
Tackles—Jerry Sherik, Cleveland; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Curley Culp, Houston.
Outside Linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh; Phil Villapiano, Oakland.
Middle Linebackers—Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.
Cornerback—Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.
Safeties—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh; Jake Scott, Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland.
Specialists
Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland.
Kicker—Jan Stenerud, Kansas City.
Kick Returner—Billy Johnson, Houston.

College Basketball
Tuesday's College Basketball Results
B-United Press International
Tournaments
Carroll Classic (Final Round)
(Championship)
South Carolina 70, Oklahoma St. 61
Virginia 72, Yale 62

East
Evansville 62, Pittsburgh 61
Fordham 69, Vermont 61
Indiana 91, CUNY 84
Indiana (Pa.) 85, Steubenville 74
Iona 97, Pace 63
King's (N.Y.) 73, Manhattanville 70
La Salle 104, Maine 88
Long Island 107, Brooklyn 71
N.Y. Tech 68, Adelphi 60
Providence 76, Oregon 68
Queens Coll. 64, John Jay 46
Seton Hall 75, St. Francis (N.Y.) 66

South
Georgetown (D.C.) 94, So. Conn. 57
LSU 87, Cornell 71
Memphis 84, Benedictine 69
Miss. Tenn. 83, Mercer 72
Morgan St. 68, Baltimore U. 65

Midwest
Calvin 88, Illinois Benedictine 74
Cincinnati 76, Illinois St. 72
Iowa 77, Drake 73
Wisconsin-Mil. 79, Shaw 70

West
Bakersfield 67, UC Davis 66
Carroll (Mont.) 67, Rocky Mt. 66
Cincinnati 76, Pepperdine 74
Esn. Montana 81, Montana St. 62
Nevada-Vegas 101, Santa Barbara 83
Occidental 80, Santa Clara 66
San Francisco 86, St. Peter's 71
Santa Clara 68, Long Beach St. 67
Stanford 87, St. Mary's (Calif.) 71
UCLA 96, Baylor 75
Pacific 80, Sacramento St. 76

DEFENSE
Ends—John Dutton, Baltimore; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh; Elvin Bethea, Houston.
Tackles—Jerry Sherik, Cleveland; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Curley Culp, Houston.
Outside Linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh; Phil Villapiano, Oakland.
Middle Linebackers—Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.
Cornerback—Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.
Safeties—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh; Jake Scott, Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland.
Specialists
Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland.
Kicker—Jan Stenerud, Kansas City.
Kick Returner—Billy Johnson, Houston.

YMC A Award To Havlicek
BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics has been named the 1975 winner of the Brian Piccolo YMC A award for humanitarian service.

Havlicek, who works with retarded children and for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, was chosen in a poll of 5,000 sportswriters, broadcasters and YMC A administrators.

The 14-year Celtic forward joins Floyd Little, Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre as winners of the award named in memory of former Chicago Bears running back Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer.

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NFL Stats

Final NFL Individual Statistics
By United Press International

AFC Rushing
att yds avg lg
Simpson, Buff. 329 1817 5.5 86 16
Harris, Pitt. 289 1192 4.1 70 11
Metcalf, Balt. 267 1246 4.6 36 10
Pruitt, Clev. 217 1067 4.9 50 8
Riggins, N.Y. 238 1005 4.2 42 8
Riggins, N.Y. 219 875 4.0 49 4
Cox, Minn. 186 823 4.4 29 9
Braxton, Buff. 175 790 4.5 46 5
Clemens, Hou. 175 790 4.5 46 5
Keyworth, Den. 182 725 4.0 34 3
Hottelingham, Ala. 168 718 4.3 36 12

Punting
no yds avg lg
Guy, Oak. 61 41 7.4
Befeman, Buff. 54 41 7.4
Wilson, K.C. 54 41 7.4
Coker, Clev. 54 41 7.4
Van Housen, Den. 54 41 7.4
Lue, Balt. 86 39 6.2
Pastorini, Hou. 86 39 6.2
Walden, Pitt. 69 39 6.2
Green, Cin. 68 39 6.2
Petrick, N.E. 83 38 6.2

Punt Returns
no yds avg lg
Johnson, Hou. 40 610 15.3 83 3
Cotzie, Oak. 38 655 13.6 64 2
Solomon, Ala. 28 320 12.3 50 1
Upchurch, Den. 27 312 11.6 51 0
Fuller, S.D. 26 410 11.4 52 1
Stevens, Balt. 36 296 11.0 53 0
Edwards, Pitt. 25 267 10.7 25 0
O. Brown, Pitt. 22 197 9.0 48
Hayman, Buff. 25 216 8.6 30 0
Stingley, N.E. 15 113 7.5 29 0

Kickoff Returns
no yds avg lg
Hart, Oak. 17 518 30.5 102 1
Carier, N.E. 12 479 27.5 99
Upchurch, Den. 40 1084 27.1 58 0
Washington, Buff. 35 723 20.6 59 0
Laird, Balt. 19 799 26.8 45 0
Piccone, N.Y. 26 637 24.5 53 0
Johnson, Hou. 33 798 24.2 81 1
S. Davis, N.Y. 20 483 24.2 46 0
Collier, Pitt. 22 523 23.8 94 0
Jackson, Cin. 25 587 23.5 39 0

Scoring
Touchdowns
Simpson, Buff. 23 16 0 138
Banks, Oak. 16 9 0 54
Metcalf, Balt. 15 11 4 0 54
Braxton, Buff. 13 9 4 0 54
Hottelingham, Ala. 12 12 0 0 54
Harris, Pitt. 11 10 0 0 54
McCauley, Balt. 11 10 0 0 54
Swann, Pitt. 11 10 0 0 54
Bulach, Ala. 11 10 0 0 54
Fritts, Cin. 10 8 2 0 60

Kicking
Stenerud, K.C. 30-31 22-25 91.6
Garcia, Pitt. 22-27 12-12 54.5
Turner, Den. 23-26 21-25 86.6
Butler, Hou. 31-34 18-30 48.8
Chandler, Buff. 45-48 12-17 27.8
Hottelingham, Ala. 51-52 10-18 42.8
Yepremian, Ala. 40-46 13-16 40.9
Layton, Den. 45-48 12-17 27.8
Cockroft, Clev. 21-24 17-23 72.5
Green, Cin. 40-45 10-21 48.7

Passing
att cmp pct yds int
Anderson, Cin. 377 228 60.5 3189 21 11
Dawson, Cin. 264 164 62.1 2052 15 8
C. Jones, Balt. 344 203 59.0 2483 18 8
Bradshaw, Pitt. 286 165 57.7 2055 18 8
Fries, Ala. 293 171 58.4 1603 14 9
Ferguson, Buff. 231 149 64.5 2426 25 17
Livingston, K.C. 176 88 50.0 1295 8 6
Stabler, Oak. 293 171 58.4 1603 14 9
Rosen, Den. 232 128 54.9 1562 9 14
Pastorini, Hou. 342 163 47.7 2053 14 16

Pass Reception
no yds avg lg
Rucker, Clev. 60 770 12.8 40 3
Metcalf, Balt. 60 770 12.8 40 3
Chandler, Buff. 54 644 11.9 35 4
Burroughs, Hou. 53 1063 20.1 77 8
Branch, Oak. 51 893 17.5 33 4
Pitt. 51 893 17.5 33 4
Caster, N.Y. 47 820 17.4 91 4
Vetaha, N.E. 46 720 15.7 47 6
S.D. 45 619 13.8 39 0
Curtis, Cin. 44 934 21.2 55 7
Crutts, Clev. 44 299 6.8 48 1

Interceptions
Blount, Pitt. 11 121 47 0
Harris, Balt. 11 121 47 0
Harris, Balt. 11 121 47 0
E. Thomas, K.C. 6 119 36 0
Fletcher, S.D. 6 119 36 0
Thomas, Oak. 6 81 37 0
Greene, Buff. 6 76 20 0
Scott, Ala. 6 60 38 0
C. Phillips, Oak. 6 45 23 0

Rushing
att yds avg lg
Otis, St. L. 269 1072 4.0 30 5
Foreman, Minn. 280 1070 3.8 31 0
Simpson, Buff. 329 1817 5.5 86 16
Newhouse, Del. 209 930 4.4 29 2
M. Thomas, Wash. 235 919 3.9 34 0
Cincinnati, A.L. 232 1026 4.4 29 2
Metcalf, St. L. 165 816 4.9 32 9
Bussey, Del. 157 696 4.4 32 0
Payton, Chi. 176 819 4.6 31 0
Strachan, N.O. 161 668 4.1 21 2

Punting
no yds avg lg
H. Weaver, Del. 60 42 7.0
Wittum, S.F. 67 41 7.4
James, Ala. 58 41 7.4
Blanchard, N.O. 92 41 0 0
Jennings, N.Y. 76 40 0 0
J. Jones, Phil. 72 40 0 0
Carroll, L.A. 73 39 4 57
Hoopes, Del. 68 39 4 55

Punt Returns
no yds avg lg
Metcalf, St. L. 17 207 12.2 42 0
Chapman, N.O. 17 207 12.2 42 0
Livers, Chi. 14 256 18.3 39 0
Taylor, S.F. 28 288 10.3 43 1
Marshall, Phil. 23 235 10.2 39 0
Moore, S.F. 16 100 17 0
West, Del. 22 219 10.4 30 0
McGill, S.F. 31 290 9.4 34 0
Colbert, N.Y. 27 238 8.8 35 1

Kickoff Returns
no yds avg lg
Payton, Chi. 14 444 31.7 0
Metcalf, St. L. 22 565 25.7 42 0
Marshall, Phil. 22 557 25.3 33 0
Moore, S.F. 22 557 25.3 33 0
Odom, G.B. 42 1034 24.6 93 1
P. Pearson, Dall. 16 391 24.4 42 0
Kotler, N.Y. 17 405 23.8 44 0
McGee, L.A. 17 404 23.8 44 0

Scoring
Touchdowns
Foreman, Minn. 13 9 0 54
Metcalf, St. L. 13 9 0 54
M. Gray, St. L. 10 11 0 54
G. Washington, S.F. 9 9 0 54
Brookington, G.B. 8 7 0 54
Grant, Wash. 8 7 0 54
D. Pearson, Dall. 8 7 0 54
Carmichael, Phil. 7 7 0 54
Dennison, Phil. 7 7 0 54
H. Jackson, L.A. 7 7 0 54
Payton, Chi. 7 7 0 54
M. Thomas, Wash. 7 4 3 0 42

Kicking
Fritsch, Dall. 36-40 22-25 93.04
Baker, St. L. 40-41 19-24 46.97
Dempsie, L.A. 31-36 21-26 51 81
Cox, Minn. 46-48 13-17 52 85
Monsky, Wash. 39-39 16-25 48 85
Muhimman, Phil. 21-24 20-25 81 85
Mike-Mayer, S.F. 27-31 14-28 54 69
Mayer, Del. 25-29 14-21 47 67
Thomas, Chi. 18-22 13-23 55 57
Danejo, G.B. 20-23 11-15 48 53

Passing
att cmp pct yds int
Tarkenton, Minn. 425 273 64.2 2994 25 13
Staubach, Dall. 348 198 56.7 2668 17 16
Staubach, Wash. 346 178 51.4 2440 23 23
Harris, L.A. 285 157 55.1 2148 14 15
Sneed, S.F. 198 108 57.1 1337 9 10
Hart, St. L. 345 182 52.8 2507 19 19
Gabriel, Phil. 292 151 51.7 1644 13 11
Morton, N.Y. 363 186 51.2 2359 11 16
Spurrier, S.F. 102 49 11.5 51 5
Reed, Del. 191 86 45.0 1181 9 10

Pass Reception
no yds avg lg
Foreman, Minn. 73 691 9.5 33 0
Payne, G.B. 58 766 13.2 54 0
Marinero, Minn. 53 744 14.0 64 6
Taylor, Wash. 50 777 15.5 46 7
Gilliam, Minn. 49 630 13.0 67 7
Young, Phil. 48 628 13.1 67 7
M. Gray, St. L. 46 822 17.9 46 7
D. Pearson, Dall. 44 735 16.7 68 9

Interceptions
no yds lg
Krause, Minn. 10 201 81 0
Lawrence, Atl. 9 163 87 1
Thompson, St. L. 7 141 61 0
Bryant, Minn. 6 90 29 0
P. Smith, G.B. 6 90 29 0
Simpson, L.A. 6 80 38 0
Jordan, Dall. 6 31 31 0

ABA Standings
Fritsch, Dall. 36-40 22-25 93.04
Baker, St. L. 40-41 19-24 46.97
Dempsie, L.A. 31-36 21-26 51 81
Cox, Minn. 46-48 13-17 52 85
Monsky, Wash. 39-39 16-25 48 85
Muhimman, Phil. 21-24 20-25 81 85
Mike-Mayer, S.F. 27-31 14-28 54 69
Mayer, Del. 25-29 14-21 47 67
Thomas, Chi. 18-22 13-23 55 57
Danejo, G.B. 20-23 11-15 48 53

Passing
att cmp pct yds int
Tarkenton, Minn. 425 273 64.2 2994 25 13
Staubach, Dall. 348 198 56.7 2668 17 16
Staubach, Wash. 346 178 51.4 2440 23 23
Harris, L.A. 285 157 55.1 2148 14 15
Sneed, S.F. 198 108 57.1 1337 9 10
Hart, St. L. 345 182 52.8 2507 19 19
Gabriel, Phil. 292 151 51.7 1644 13 11
Morton, N.Y. 363 186 51.2 2359 11 16
Spurrier, S.F. 102 49 11.5 51 5
Reed, Del. 191 86 45.0 1181 9 10

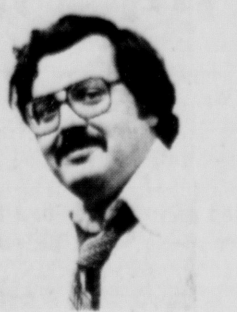
Pass Reception
no yds avg lg
Foreman, Minn. 73 691 9.5 33 0
Payne, G.B. 58 766 13.2 54 0
Marinero, Minn. 53 744 14.0 64 6
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Interceptions
no yds lg
Krause, Minn. 10 201 81 0
Lawrence, Atl. 9 163 87 1
Thompson, St. L. 7 141 61 0
Bryant, Minn. 6 90 29 0
P. Smith, G.B. 6 90 29 0
Simpson, L.A. 6 80 38 0
Jordan, Dall. 6 31 31 0

WHA Standings
East
W L T Pts. GF GA
New England 14 16 3 31 97 99

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld



THE INDIAN MASSACRE . . . Sorry, but we don't sympathize very much with John Stoothoff's passionate plea in Charlie Tiano's Sunday column.

Sure, Liberty coach Floyd Emery should have cleared his bench, at least for a couple of minutes, against Onteora. But as for rolling up those big scores, well we'd hate to be a coach of a high school basketball powerhouse and tell the kids to hold back.

Growing up in New York City, we witnessed a few massacres ourselves (on the court, that is), especially when Nate Archibald's DeWitt Clinton five visited our Columbus High School gym. It was no different when Lew Alcindor was popping them for Power Memorial, nor when Larry Frazier, Wade Pittman, Jim Rogers, and George Bucci were doing their thing for Newburgh, nor when Sam Copeland and the gang were streaking through the UCAL at F allsburgh. Benches were cleared, but scores were top-heavy.

As for the New York State Sports Writers Association ratings, we haven't actively participated for a couple of seasons.

What we don't like is that writers don't really vote, they recommend. When all the recommendations have reached the NYSSWA's Syracuse headquarters, a poll editor compiles the ratings. How he or we can determine the strengths of teams we haven't seen is beyond us.

That's where those one-sided scores count, as Stoothoff points out. But the scores don't come across the wire, they're relayed to Syracuse where the poll editor considers them.

Let's not make him the heavy, though. Each participating writer, eager to have his team up near the top of the list, uses those big scores as ammunition. We did that back in 1971 when Kingston High's football team was winning five games in a row by overwhelming margins. When it finally made the Top 20, after much prodding from yours truly and despite the reluctance of the poll editor, the Maroons lost to Amsterdam, 8-7, falling from the list, never to be seen again.

P.S. Would an Onteora basketball team hold back if it was the area powerhouse?

★ ★

HERE AND THERE . . . Yes, all ten DCSL soccer coaches did vote for the all-league team. But only four of the ten sent in a list of nominees for their colleagues to consider. Without six lists, and without a sit-down session during which the coaches could verbally talk up their own players, the team was terribly out of balance. At last count, 11 players have refused to accept their all-star recognition. . . . Is Major Hoople retiring? . . . For what it's worth, we'll go with Pittsburgh by 7, St. Louis by 3, Minnesota by 10, and Cincinnati by a half by 3 in the NFL playoff games. . . . Hudson Valley Basketball Officials have streamlined their rating system. At each game, the officials are rated by each other, the two coaches, and often by a neutral third official. The higher the rating the more work an official will get. Not only will new officials be under the microscope, but veteran refs will be constantly reevaluated.

★ ★

THE CHRISTMAS LIST . . . It's time for Santa to make his rounds, so if you're reading this Mr. Claus would you be so kind as to make the appropriate deliveries to the following people:

Joe Donovan . . . more opponents like Old Westbury.
Larry Marcus . . . six-minute quarters.
Joe Garfield . . . a pair of roller skates.
Ralph Arietta . . . increased life insurance for his visits to Stone Ridge.
Emile Francis . . . a new address.
Fred Seither . . . an eraser for the 1975 record book.
Rip Fornal . . . a league, what else?
Joe Namath . . . a graceful retirement.
Al DiBernardo . . . a gavel.
John "Mickey" Million . . . elimination of football trips to Pine Bush.

Richie Amato . . . a soapbox.
Leslie "Ben" Denning . . . one stroke to the green from Woodstock's ninth tee.
Joe Owens . . . the UCLA sports budget.
George Vizvary . . . a shopping spree in the St. Louis school system.

Ron Blomberg . . . a healthy season.
Charlie Tiano . . . a press box at Onteora High School.
Tony Badalato . . . a sideline instant replay machine.
Andy Murphy . . . a half dozen new softball fields.
Mort Laffin . . . a hat rack.
Bill Hurley . . . a cancellation-free spring season.
Bill DuBois . . . the long-sought after big man.
Fred Davi . . . a Presto Hot Dogger.

Irwin Thomas . . . some new rooting interests (how long can one guy stick with the baseball Giants, football Giants, and hockey Rangers?)
Mike Perry . . . a home-grown superstar.
Jon Powers . . . a Powers-Evert love doubles pairing.
Mike Rienzo . . . a basketball player with the speed of a three-year-old trotter.

Steve Kane . . . Monday morning pep pills.
Tom Seaver . . . the pink slip from CBS.
Tom Krum . . . some legitimate Monday night phone callers.
Ed Palladino . . . Amtrak to Monticello Raceway.
John Ford and Chick Meehan . . . a summer free of budget campaigning.

And to all who have read this far . . . best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Red Hook Runners Bid For Marathon Record

RED HOOK

Two teams of Red Hook High School boys and girls are preparing to launch an assault on the world Run-A-Thon record in a marathon race scheduled to start Monday.

The 10 boys will shoot at the new world record of 333 miles set by a Duluth, Minnesota high school team over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The 20 ladies will be setting their own world mark since girls have never competed in such a marathon. The girls have set a goal of 260 miles.

The boys and girls start the 42 hours of continuous running on Monday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m.

Before the Red Hook boys make their bid for the new record, Wheaton High School in Bangor, Maine, will have made its pitch, with their marathon expected to conclude sometime today.

All members of Run-A-Thon teams must be high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. Races in the northern temperate climate zone must be run between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15.

"We will know beforehand our goal for a new record," said Jim Cauldwell and Herb Elmore, who are heading up the arrangements committee. The severe winter storms in New England the past few days may have a drastic effect on the Bangor, Maine bid.

"We have received fantastic support from the students," the directors said. "Almost 100 persons have volunteered to act as pacers or lap counters. We are grateful for the assistance we are receiving from the entire community."

Besides the bid for a new world record, the motivation behind the Run-A-Thon is to raise money to set up a running facility in the town. "The need is obvious if a person hopes to stay in shape by running. There is absolutely no facility in our area," they said. "The Physical Fitness Club members are seeking donations and sponsors for the running group."

Money. . . Money. . . Money
Pro Tennis Theme In '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis stars, both men and women, collected money in ever increasing amounts in 1975, with Chris Evert exceeding \$300,000 in winnings and Jimmy Connors, deprived of his major championships, striking another load of gold in televised spectaculars.

It was a splendid year, competitively, for Chris, especially with her first victory at Forest Hills, but "The Old Lady," Billie Jean King, dimmed Evert's triumph by defeating her in the Wimbledon semis before going on to take her fifth, and final, singles title by demolishing Evonne Goolagong Cawley on the hallowed grass of the All England club.

It was not as splendid a year for Connors as it had been in 1974. He had marched through everything a year ago, but 1975 got underway with him losing the Australian final to John Newcombe, the second of his major crowns was knocked off by Arthur Ashe in the Wimbledon final, and the hardest blow of all was his defeat, again in the finals, by Spain's Manuel Orantes at Forest Hills.

But the title pains could be assuaged by money. The American enfant terrible scooped up over \$400,000 in television money at Las Vegas by polioing off Rod Laver and Newcombe, and then pairing with Chris in a mixed doubles victory over King and Marty Riessen.

Connors, however, was unable to alter the sagging fortunes of the U.S. Davis Cup team which lost twice within 1 month to Mexico.

Last February, on the same weekend Connors was routing Laver at Vegas, the U.S. was being knocked out the 1975 competition by Mexico, whose Raul Ramirez whipped the stillslumping Stan Smith and Dick Stockton at Palm Springs. There were continual mutterings over Connors' absence from the team, but Jimmy had made it clear he would not play for the Cup while Dennis Ralston was captain.

The Mexican debacle, following the Colombia disaster of 1973, finished Ralston. He was replaced by Tony Trabert, and Connors joined the team for the 1976 competition, making his Cup debut at a winning one against Venezuela. Then it was Mexico's turn again, this time in Mexico City in December, and Ramirez once again scored maximum points, defeating Connors in the decisive match, to send the U.S. skidding out of the competition.

Ashe was not in the lineup for either of the Mexican misadventures, Brian Gottfried playing the second singles in Mexico City, with Stockton and Erik van Dillen teaming in the doubles.

The Cup itself saw the first meeting in 42 years of two European nations in the final and Sweden, led by Bjorn Borg, downed Czechoslovakia 3-2 in Stockholm.

At year's end, there was no unanimity of opinion as to who among the men was the No. 1 player in the world. Even computers were in disagreement. Based on his triumph at

Wimbledon and in the World Championship Tennis final, where he beat Borg, the 32-year-old Ashe was put at the top by World Tennis Magazine, and the U.S. Tennis Association's computer agreed. But the Association of Tennis Professionals' worldwide ratings returned Connors as No. 1, followed by Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Borg and Ashe.

Ashe's final attempt to nail down the top spot for himself foundered in the Masters at Stockholm, when he went out in the semifinals to Borg. The title went to erratic and controversial Romanian, Ilie Nastase, who whipped Borg for the crown after disposing of Vilas in the semis. For Vilas, the loss to Nastase was hard to take, but not as hard as the shocker at Forest Hills, where he lost in the semis to Orantes in five after leading 5-0 in the fourth.

The year saw the continual decline of Australian power. Laver played only in select events, and Newcombe, whose win over Connors on New Year's Day had presaged great things, was sidelined for most of the season by a leg injury. The ageless one, Ken Rosewall, went on and on, gaining quarters and semis almost everywhere, but that was all.

Two Australians showing promise were John Alexander and Ross Case, but America was countering with Roscoe Tanner, a semifinalist at Wimbledon, and Vitas Gerulaitis, who shot from 21st in the USTA 1974 ratings to fourth in 1975.

In the women's world ratings, Evert, even without Wimbledon, was No. 1, a berth conceded to her by King's announcement that she would no

longer play singles. Billie Jean's absence from the Forest Hills field took some lustre off Evert's win there, since Chris had lost in the semifinals four straight years on grass. When the surface switched to the Florida girl's clay-type court, Billie Jean wasn't there.

A refreshing face on the scene was the teenage Martina Navratilova, who won whenever Evert wasn't around, or who lost to her when she was. Martina announced her defection from her native Czechoslovakia during the U.S. Open, claiming that her federation would not let her play where she wished and thus deprived her of her chances to challenge for the top spot in women's tennis.

Virginia Wade of Britain enjoyed her finest competitive in some time, successfully leading the defense of the Wightman Cup, and the regal Margaret Court, coming back after the birth of her second child, had a fair campaign, although hampered by leg problems.

World Team Tennis got through a second year, with the Pittsburgh Panthers winning the league title final over Golden Gate. Goolagong was the league's MVP for her work with the Pittsburgh team.

World Rankings (World Tennis Magazine):

Men:
1. Arthur Ashe, Miami, Fla.
2. Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill.
3. Bjorn Borg, Sweden
4. Manuel Orantes, Spain
5. Ilie Nastase, Romania
6. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina
7. Evonne Goolagong, Australia
8. Rod Laver, Australia
9. Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
10. (tie) Harold Solomon, Silver Springs, Md.
Eddie Dibbs, Miami, Fla.

Women:
1. Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
2. Billie Jean King, San Mateo, Calif.
3. Martina Navratilova, (Stateless, resides Los Angeles)
4. Evonne Goolagong, Australia
5. Virginia Wade, Britain
6. Margaret Court, Australia
7. Olga Ustaszewska, Soviet Union
8. Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Tex.
9. Françoise Durr, France
10. Rosie Casals, San Francisco, Calif.

Cheryl Kittle 447, Joan Jordan 434, Partners, 637-1758.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED—Ronald Washington 525, Bill Franklin 208-488, Ricky McDonald 486, Joyce Minor 433, Joan Neal 383, Renee Jones 296.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—Helen Boice 211-546, Doris Hoffman 200-496, Judy Klien 474, Lynn Petersen 473, Ann Coler 463, R.R. Automatic Transmission Service, 514-1462.

LADIES INDEPENDENT—Jo Peruso 486, Marion Sherman 463, Al's Deli, 507-1340.

SEAR MIXED—Jim Pirro 558, Jack Majewski 241-537, Dick Vogler 513, Larry McHugh 507, Gary Vanderbeck 507, Linda Scott 234-589 (new high single and triple), Peg McHugh 526, Sue Viegeler 498, Michelle Devendorf 434, Sandbags, 491-1962.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Dick A. Alexander 203-582, Ron Brand 211-578, Arnold Builey 216-563, Howard Purcell 231-551, Sheila Sickler 547, Alberta Longendyke 501, Carol Neilsen 467, Pat Rios 444, Leeds Pool Center 876, Kingston Auto Mart 2415.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Larry Petersen 209-257-424, John Schatzel 584, Ben Sanford 562, Rose Schatzel 557, Martha Petersen 494, Betty Lamoreaux 490, Petersen Construction 772-2120.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 553, Peggy Barents 502, Barbara Schick 435, Nefta Gallia 431, Barbara Belkovich 429, Ulster County Sanitation 703-1946.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Amade Lumbaca 212-552, Heinz Latendorf 200-544, Bob Maroney 517, Shirley Franks 459, Bonnie Carr 448, Gloria Allen 444, Rolling Acres, 821-2380.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Tony Margiotto 522, Ch. Arlie Lucas 512, Wayne Thompson 213-497, Debbie Johnston 456.

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10. Rosie Casals, San Francisco, Calif.

Cheryl Kittle 447, Joan Jordan 434, Partners, 637-1758.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED—Ronald Washington 525, Bill Franklin 208-488, Ricky McDonald 486, Joyce Minor 433, Joan Neal 383, Renee Jones 296.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—Helen Boice 211-546, Doris Hoffman 200-496, Judy Klien 474, Lynn Petersen 473, Ann Coler 463, R.R. Automatic Transmission Service, 514-1462.

LADIES INDEPENDENT—Jo Peruso 486, Marion Sherman 463, Al's Deli, 507-1340.

SEAR MIXED—Jim Pirro 558, Jack Majewski 241-537, Dick Vogler 513, Larry McHugh 507, Gary Vanderbeck 507, Linda Scott 234-589 (new high single and triple), Peg McHugh 526, Sue Viegeler 498, Michelle Devendorf 434, Sandbags, 491-1962.

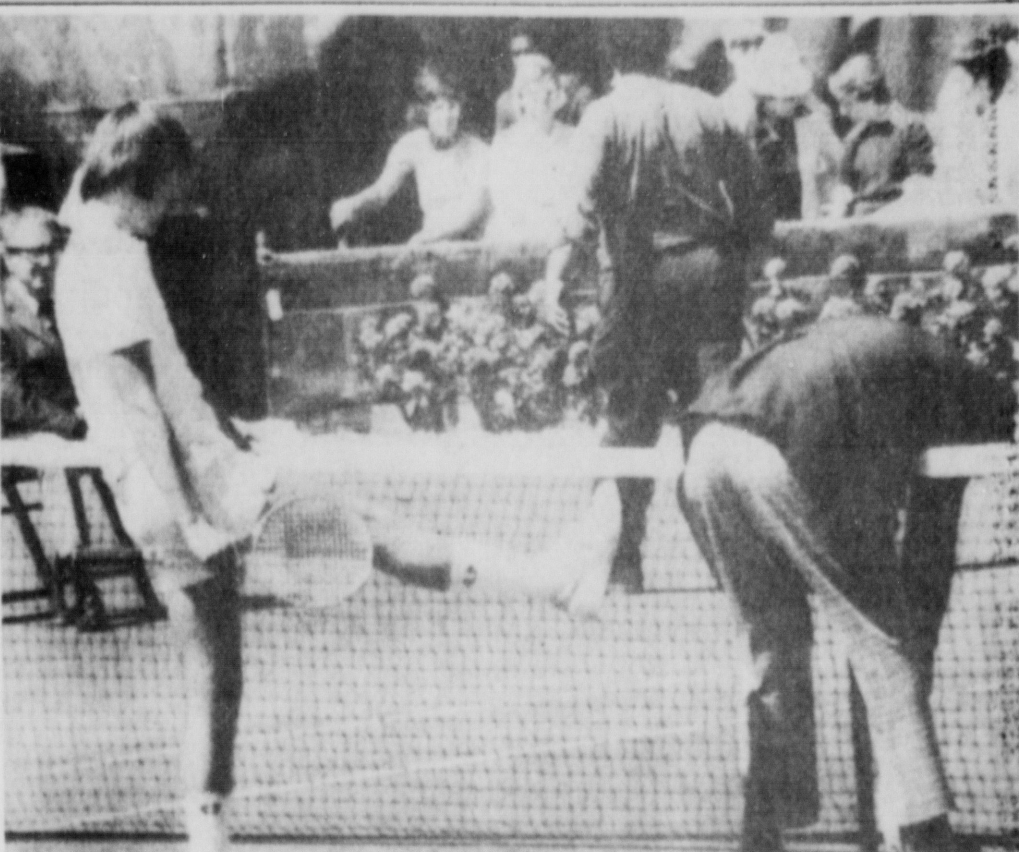
SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Dick A. Alexander 203-582, Ron Brand 211-578, Arnold Builey 216-563, Howard Purcell 231-551, Sheila Sickler 547, Alberta Longendyke 501, Carol Neilsen 467, Pat Rios 444, Leeds Pool Center 876, Kingston Auto Mart 2415.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Larry Petersen 209-257-424, John Schatzel 584, Ben Sanford 562, Rose Schatzel 557, Martha Petersen 494, Betty Lamoreaux 490, Petersen Construction 772-2120.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 553, Peggy Barents 502, Barbara Schick 435, Nefta Gallia 431, Barbara Belkovich 429, Ulster County Sanitation 703-1946.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Amade Lumbaca 212-552, Heinz Latendorf 200-544, Bob Maroney 517, Shirley Franks 459, Bonnie Carr 448, Gloria Allen 444, Rolling Acres, 821-2380.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Tony Margiotto 522, Ch. Arlie Lucas 512, Wayne Thompson 213-497, Debbie Johnston 456.



Playful Jimmy

Jimmy Connors takes playful aim at seat of a linesman's pants as he bends over to check net during championship play at Forest Hills Oct. 3. (UPI)

Devils and Huskers: A Defensive Battle?

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State and Nebraska scored 683 points between them this season, but their Fiesta Bowl game Friday just might turn out to be a defensive struggle.

"On paper you'd have to say that it may not be a high scoring ball game," Tom Osborne, coach of the 10-1 and fifth-ranked Cornhuskers, said. And, ASU xxxor Frank Kush is not about to argue as it is defense that carried the Devils much of the way en route to an 11-0 season and a seventh-place national ranking.

"I think we have as good a defense as we've had for three years," Osborne said, "but, you can have a bad day defensively."

And, the speed of the ASU offense, which rolled up 330 points, also scares Osborne.

"The thing we're worried about is Arizona State getting the big play. We feel that they've got some real home run threats with their wide receivers and we think they've got a back or two that can break one."

Kush called the Devil defense "one of our assets." The Devils surrendered only 113 points and did not give up a rushing touchdown until the final game.

"Looking at it realistically, we have our better athletes on defense," Kush said, specifically pointing out cornerback Mike Haynes and linebacker Larry Gordon. Both came to ASU as offensive players. Haynes as a wide receiver and Gordon as a tight end, but were quickly switched to defense.

Haynes led the nation in interceptions in 1974 with 11, but dropped off to just two this season as opposing teams directed their passes elsewhere. Gordon, speedy for a 222-pound athlete, topped the Devils in defensive statistics with 132 tackles.

Nebraska's defense, which bent for only 120 points (35 of those in the loss to Oklahoma), sports such names as monster back Wonder Monds, and Bob Martin, tackle Mike Fultz and cornerback Dave Butterfield, all-conference picks in the Big 8.

Butterfield, who led his

team with three interceptions, may have the toughest task, covering ASU's prime receivers, John Jefferson and Larry Mucker, who hauled in 86 passes between them.

Kush said his team is not "physical enough" to challenge the Cornhuskers' head-on.

"What we're going to do is use as much offense as possible, throwing the ball, running the reverses, the counters and the whole doggone bit to keep them offbalance," Kush said.

The offenses will be run by a pair of quarterbacks who started the season as benchwarmers — Vince Ferragamo for Nebraska and Dennis Sproul for ASU. Ferragamo finally beat out Terry Luck, hero in last season's 13-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Florida, while Sproul moved past two other Devils who knocked him out of the first string job he had held as a freshman in 1974.

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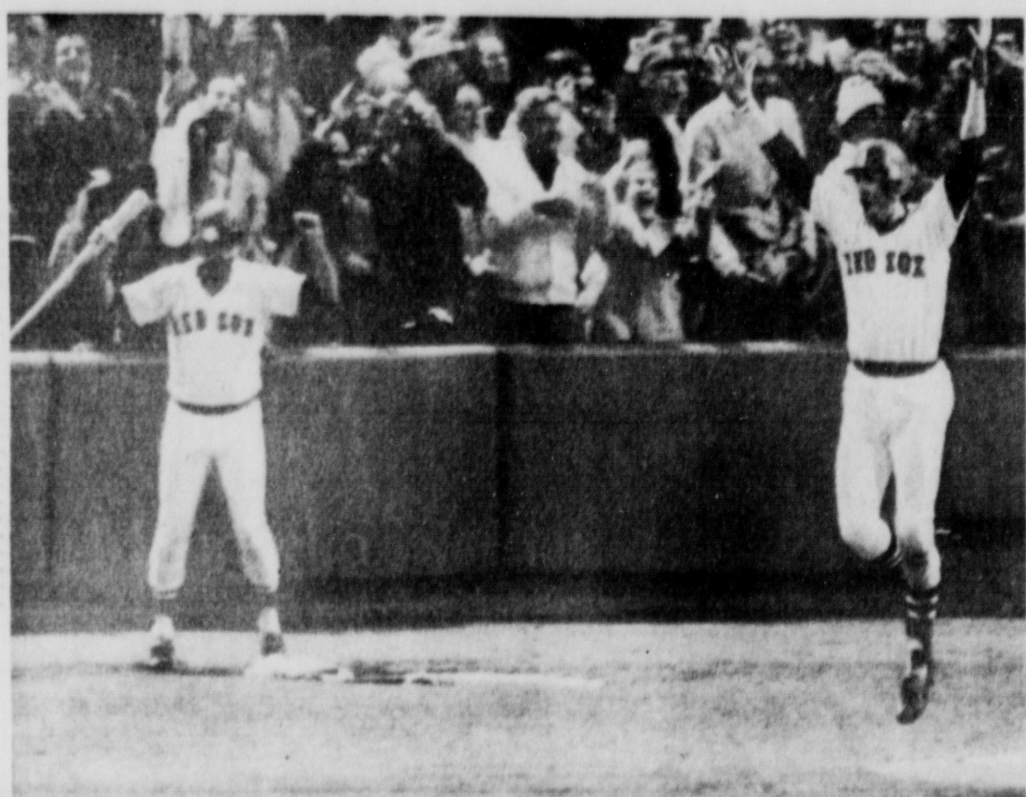
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Jumping With Joy

Boston Red Sox' Carlton Fisk jumps with joy after hitting game-winning home run at Fenway Park in 12th inning of sixth game of 1975 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. At left is Fred Lynn, who won Rookie of the Year and MVP honors in the American League. (UPI)

Hickory Inn Unbeaten

SAUGERTIES

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer in the SAA Premier Basketball League, as Hickory Inn trounced Flower Garden 82-72 for its fifth straight win without a loss and

Keeley's Assume Lead

Keeley's Korner and the Fire Department changed places atop the SAA Sawyer Basketball League, as the Korner nipped Sheriff Mayone's Posse 81-80, on Rory Scally's 24-foot bomb at the buzzer and Mark IV upended Fire Department 79-75. KK leads with a 4-1 mark and FD is now 4-2.

In the other game, Kaye Sport routed Condors, 94-66, with a 55-point second half. (League Standing)

	W	L
Keeley's Korner	4	1
Fire Department	4	2
Kaye Sports	3	3
Mark IV Printing	3	3
Sheriff Mayone's Posse	2	4
Condors	1	4

The Kornermen's Steve Panella broke the league record with 39 points and pulled down 23 rebounds. Gerry Mackey contributed 23 points and eight assists. Steve Martin scored 25 points and Pa Roos had 22 points and 16 rebounds for Mayone's.

Iggy Maines led Kaye's with 33 points and Ed Feldmann had 23 points, 18 rebounds and

Naccarato Insurance remained a game behind (4-1) with a 86-59 rout of Ridge. (League Standing)

	W	L
Hickory	5	0
Naccarato Insurance	4	1
Mahogany Ridge	1	5

six assists. Skip Fritz, 18 points, 11 rebounds and Mike Pfeil, 11 assists led Condors. Dave Wells had 24 points and Jim Barbato 17 with eight assists for Mark IV. Mouse Wolsen and Craig Wolsen rimmed 22 each for FD, with Ray Brackett adding 18 points and 17 rebounds.

Mark IV (79)	Fire Dept. (75)
Herb	10 3 Wolsen
Terpene	11 11 3 Wolsen
Barbato	17 9 8 Brackett
Pelletieri	12 8 1 B. Mower
Wells	24 1 4 J. Mower
Denise	7 1 0 Ostoyic
Totals	79 40 19 Totals
Mark IV Printing	38 41-75
Fire Department	34 41-75

Kaye Sports (94)	Condors (66)
Maines	23 6 4 Pfeil
Feldmann	23 18 6 Fischeletti
Almquist	14 9 4 Fritz
Gramling	14 6 2 Keator
Walker	4 15 1 Jones
Mackey	6 2 1 Totals
Totals	94 56 18 Totals
Kaye Sports	29 55-94
Condors	29 37-66

Keeley's (81)	Mayone's (80)
Mackey	23 4 8 Schabot
Wilson	6 1 0 LaTourrette
Panella	39 23 4 Kulikowski
Harder	2 7 3 Roos
Scally	9 2 2 Martin
Freer	2 1 3 Hackett
Totals	81 45 18 Totals
Keeley's Korner	40 41-75
Mayone's Posse	32 48-80

Flower Garden 1 5

Jack Naccarato scored 36 points for his team to retain the league scoring leadership with 145 points and a 29.0 average for five games. Al Hrdlicka added 18 points and Ed Strohsahl furnished 16 points and 9 rebounds. Ted Szyal had six assists.

Frank Babic was top performer for Mahogany Ridge with 16 points and 25 rebounds. Alan Jane had 13 points, 8 rebounds and 10 assists. Gary Schnell hit 16 points and 7 assists.

Flower Garden gave Hickory Inn its stiffest opposition of the season, despite a 31 point, nine-rebound stint by Ron Whitaker for the winners. John Carnright posted 22 points, 18 rebounds and Rich Koegel had 12 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists.

Babic is the rebound leader with 102 and Alan Kane tops the assist department with 46.

Hickory Inn (82)	Flower Garden (72)
Whitaker	31 9 1 Wilcox
Hellenmidt	13 6 0 Hackett
Bean	2 4 6 Kelly
Koegel	12 11 7 MacRae
Tarminty	2 9 1 Martin
Carnright	22 18 2 Smith
Keenan	13 2 4 Totals
Totals	82 59 17 Totals
Hickory Inn	41 41-75
Flower Garden	38 34-72

Naccarato (86)	Mahogany Ridge (39)
Naccarato	36 4 3 Crum
Szyal	6 3 4 Kane
Hrdlicka	18 4 4 Babic
Robinson	2 5 0 Swart
Stahl	16 9 1 Snell
Totals	86 32 9 Totals
Naccarato Ins.	43 41-75
Mahogany Ridge	24 35-59

TOP FIVE SCORERS	Player	Team	Pts	Reb	Ass
1	J. Naccarato	NI	145	29	0
2	T. Whitaker	HI	126	25	2
3	J. Kelly	FG	86	116	19
4	J. Carnright	HI	82	16	4

TOP REBOUNDERS	Player	Team	Pts	Reb	Ass
1	Frank Babic	MR	6	102	17
2	J. Carnright	HI	5	66	4
3	C. Hackett	FG	6	64	6
4	R. Koegel	HI	5	59	11

ASSISTS	Player	Team	Pts	Reb	Ass
1	Alan Kane	MR	46	34	11
2	Jack Keenan	FG	27	18	10
3	Rich Koegel	HI	24	35	59

SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm., Alw., \$1100	SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm., Alw., \$1100
1—Dave Bloom, W. Paisley	1—Dave Bloom, W. Paisley
2—Two Degree, G. Picard	2—Two Degree, G. Picard
3—Yardon, R. Manz Jr.	3—Yardon, R. Manz Jr.
4—Fine Demon, J. Danosky	4—Fine Demon, J. Danosky
5—El Barb, D. Karmaler	5—El Barb, D. Karmaler
6—Happy Mir, M. Pacquette	6—Happy Mir, M. Pacquette
7—Tom Hill, A. Nunziata	7—Tom Hill, A. Nunziata
8—Greg Scott, J. Gilmour	8—Greg Scott, J. Gilmour

EIGHTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hndcp., \$1500	EIGHTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hndcp., \$1500
1—Go Glory, A. Brelle	1—Go Glory, A. Brelle
2—Camden Pedro, R. Dunn	2—Camden Pedro, R. Dunn
3—Sis Worthy, A. Del Priore	3—Sis Worthy, A. Del Priore
4—M. C. W. Paisley	4—M. C. W. Paisley
5—Cloverly Brook, L. Funk III	5—Cloverly Brook, L. Funk III
6—Duke Return, K. Gullotta	6—Duke Return, K. Gullotta
7—L. O. Demon, J. Willard	7—L. O. Demon, J. Willard
8—Up In Smoke, H. Gill	8—Up In Smoke, H. Gill

NINTH—Pace, \$2000 Ctm., Alw., \$1000	NINTH—Pace, \$2000 Ctm., Alw., \$1000
1—Yellow Grattan, R. Manz Jr.	1—Yellow Grattan, R. Manz Jr.
2—C. W. Watson, J. Gilmour	2—C. W. Watson, J. Gilmour
3—Steady Mike, J. Heidenstrom	3—Steady Mike, J. Heidenstrom
4—Allambee A. W. Paisley	4—Allambee A. W. Paisley
5—Armbr Novel, Val Steker	5—Armbr Novel, Val Steker
6—Mood Hill, Sal Cartuccio	6—Mood Hill, Sal Cartuccio
7—San Marco, R. Saxe	7—San Marco, R. Saxe
8—Kilalies Girl, R. Del Campo	8—Kilalies Girl, R. Del Campo

TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1200	TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1200
1—Great Beginnings, C. Manz Jr.	1—Great Beginnings, C. Manz Jr.
2—Abbe Purdue, A. Wirsching	2—Abbe Purdue, A. Wirsching
3—Fox Hollow Rose, R. Santee Jr.	3—Fox Hollow Rose, R. Santee Jr.
4—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree	4—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree
5—Belcher Hanover, W. Paisley	5—Belcher Hanover, W. Paisley
6—Very Good Boy, F. Tangredi Jr.	6—Very Good Boy, F. Tangredi Jr.
7—Jacque Diane, M. Maker	7—Jacque Diane, M. Maker
8—Rich Tracy, A. Di Blasio	8—Rich Tracy, A. Di Blasio

Eleventh—Pace, C-1, \$1500	Eleventh—Pace, C-1, \$1500
1—Kiva Barrister, Thomas Nevins	1—Kiva Barrister, Thomas Nevins
2—Winter Dale, L. Rola	2—Winter Dale, L. Rola
3—Purdue Chuck, A. Nunziata	3—Purdue Chuck, A. Nunziata
4—Wendy Dillow, W. Paisley	4—Wendy Dillow, W. Paisley
5—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour	5—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour
6—Mighty Buck, G. Sedovsky	6—Mighty Buck, G. Sedovsky
7—Morocam, D. Flamme	7—Morocam, D. Flamme
8—Camden Scott, M. Freiser	8—Camden Scott, M. Freiser

SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500	SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500
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2—Winter Dale, L. Rola	2—Winter Dale, L. Rola
3—Purdue Chuck, A. Nunziata	3—Purdue Chuck, A. Nunziata
4—Wendy Dillow, W. Paisley	4—Wendy Dillow, W. Paisley
5—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour	5—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour
6—Mighty Buck, G. Sedovsky	6—Mighty Buck, G. Sedovsky
7—Morocam, D. Flamme	7—Morocam, D. Flamme
8—Camden Scott, M. Freiser	8—Camden Scott, M. Freiser

Baseball Had Its Own Camelot in 1975

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball produced its own shining version of Camelot in 1975.

In a season also marked by the downfall of the three-time world champion Oakland A's, a fourth no-hitter by Nolan Ryan and the return of Bill Veeck, the 1975 World Series stood out as a triumphant vindication for a game sharply criticized in recent years as dull and slow.

The year started with a blockbuster when the fans woke New Year's morning to learn that four-time 20-game winner Jim Hunter had been signed by the New York Yankees to a record \$2.8-million five-year contract. The loss of the star pitcher who had been declared a free agent after a contract dispute with Oakland clubowner Charles Finley left the A's without the clutch pitcher they were to need to win a fourth straight American League pennant.

There were happy moments and sad ones, too: Rookies Fred Lynn and Jim Rice made it a storybook year for the Boston Red Sox...Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets made brilliant comebacks from poor 1974 performances...Casey Stengel, Larry MacPhail, Nellie Fox and Lefty Grove died...old Yankees Yogi Berra and Billy Martin were sacked in the game of managerial musical chairs...and finally Veeck returned after a 14-year absence to see if he could work his old magic with the Chicago White Sox.

But the Cincinnati Reds' World Series victory over the Red Sox in a seven-game ordeal of suspense was the jewel of the year—unquestionably one of the most exciting World Series ever played.

The Reds, who won 108 games during the regular season and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in three games in the National League playoffs, were heavily favored over the young Red Sox at the start of the Series. As it turned out, the Red Sox went to the ninth inning of the seventh game before losing the decisive game, 4-3, on a two-out single by Joe Morgan.

The high point of the Series, however, was the 12-inning sixth game won by the Red Sox 7-6 on a solo homer by Carlton Fisk after ex-Red Bernie Carbo had tied the game earlier with a dramatic three-run shot. When the suspense-filled game ended at 12:33 a.m. EST, players on both teams were physically and mentally drained and the fans had seen a game to savor for years.

The seventh game was a thriller, too, with the Red Sox taking an early 3-0 lead and the Reds rallying to tie—then

finally winning it when Morgan singled home Ken Griffey with two out in the top of the ninth.

The A's won their fifth straight division title and it appeared that Finley had gotten away with losing Hunter. But then, unexpectedly, the A's defense fell apart in the playoffs and the Red Sox won their first pennant since 1967 in a three-game sweep.

The Yankees experienced a disappointing season but Hunter turned in a splendid 23-14 record and led the league in innings pitched and complete games. Most experts agreed that Hunter gave value for money in the first year of his big contract.

The Red Sox stood pat in the winter of 1974 while the Yankees acquired Hunter and the Orioles obtained Lee May, Ken Singleton and Mike Torrez. But the Sox were vindicated when Lynn and Rice came through so brilliantly. Lynn batted .331 with 21 homers and 105 runs-batted-in, while Rice hit .309 with 22 homers and 102 RBI—the first time two rookies ever batted more than .300 and drove in more than 100 runs for the same team. Lynn also became the first rookie to be named his league's most valuable player.

Ryan, the California Angels'

"King of Smoke," pitched the fourth no-hitter of his career, tying Sandy Koufax' major league record, when he beat the Orioles 1-0 on June 2. Within weeks, however, he suffered a groin injury which prevented him from getting the leverage necessary to throw with power. His once-proud 10-3 record dwindled to 14-12 and he sat out the final weeks of the season awaiting surgery.

Palmer, 7-12 in 1974, and Seaver, 11-11, made outstanding comebacks and wound up as Cy Young Award winners. Palmer had a 23-11 record and pitched 10 shutouts for the Orioles while Seaver had a 22-9 mark for the New York Mets. It was the second such award for Palmer and the third for Seaver.

Stengel and MacPhail, giants of the game, died two days apart in October. Noted as the manager who led the Yankees to 10 pennants in 12 years, Stengel was also hailed as the greatest goodwill ambassador the game had ever known. MacPhail, whose abrasive personality made him many enemies among the baseball establishment, was hailed for contributions which included introducing night ball to the reluctant majors and pioneering modern promotional techniques.

In Grove, baseball lost one of

its greatest on-the-field performers. Pitching for Connie Mack's great Philadelphia Athletic teams of the late 1920s and early 1930s, Grove was a 300-game winner who led the American League in earned run average nine times.

Fox, the tobacco-chewing bantam who spent 19 years in the majors, most of them with the White Sox, died of skin cancer at age 47. He had a lifetime batting average of .288 and appeared in 13 All Star games.

And finally, Veeck, the Barnum-like promoter of the 1950s, returned to baseball as the chief executive of a group which purchased the White Sox. As flamboyant as ever, Veeck promptly astounded his fellow executives by swinging six quick player deals upon being approved at the baseball winter meetings and then by naming 67-year old Paul Richards to manage the club.

For the fans, however, nothing...but nothing could match a World Series.

Cooper Coach of South

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Mississippi Coach Ken Cooper has been voted major college football Coach of the South by coaches polled by the Columbia Touchdown Club.

Cooper, 39, outpooled nine coaches nominated for the honor by coaches of 35 major schools in 12 Southern states.

Cooper directed Ole Miss to a 6-5 mark after the Rebels faltered through the first half of the season. He received eight votes, while Bobby Bowden of West Virginia, whose Mountaineers were 8-3, was second with six votes.

Cooper will be honored at the club's Silver Anniversary Jamboree here Jan. 22.

After a last-minute loss to South Carolina left the Rebels with a 2-5 mark, Mississippi rebounded to close the season with consecutive wins over Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Cooper succeeds Alabama's Bear Bryant, who has won the honor three times. Also nominated were Vince Dooley of Georgia, Jimmy Sharpe of Virginia Tech, Jim Carlen of South Carolina, Doug Dickey of Florida, Chuck Mills of Wake Forest, Jim Brakefield of Appalachian State and Pay Dye of East Carolina.

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FIRST—Trot, C-2, \$1000	FIRST—Trot, C-2, \$1000
1—Inside Story, W. Paisley	1—Inside Story, W. Paisley
2—Molly Frost, E. Yanoff	2—Molly Frost, E. Yanoff
3—Micha, R. Yakin	3—Micha, R. Yakin
4—Dona Cecilia, R. Ingrassia	4—Dona Cecilia, R. Ingrassia
5—Sharp Joan, F. Tangredi Jr.	5—Sharp Joan, F. Tangredi Jr.
6—Sharp Dot, C. George	6—Sharp Dot, C. George
7—Jendora Barmin, M. Brown	7—Jendora Barmin, M. Brown
8—Synthesizer, Trade Martin	8—Synthesizer, Trade Martin
SECOND—Pace, \$2000 Ctm., Alw., \$1000	SECOND—Pace, \$2000 Ctm., Alw., \$1000
1—Star Guy, Fred Heck	1—Star Guy, Fred Heck
2—Bens Imp, W. Paisley	2—Bens Imp, W. Paisley
3—Edward J. R. Del Campo	3—Edward J. R. Del Campo
4—Farmstead Smoke, M. Maker	4—Farmstead Smoke, M. Maker
5—Rice Meadow Flame, F. Lief	5—Rice Meadow Flame, F. Lief
6—Milous Boy, Steve Burton	6—Milous Boy, Steve Burton
7—Watcha Dream, A. Rousos	7—Watcha Dream, A. Rousos
8—Ruby Strides, Manley Brown	8—Ruby Strides, Manley Brown
THIRD—Pace, \$2500 Ctm., Alw., \$1100	THIRD—Pace, \$2500 Ctm., Alw., \$1100
1—Scotch Tree, L. Villani	1—Scotch Tree, L. Villani
2—Figlia De Adios, M. Maker	2—Figlia De Adios, M. Maker
3—Just Essie, Gary Haas	3—Just Essie, Gary Haas
4—Pumpkin Pie, W. Paisley	4—Pumpkin Pie, W. Paisley
5—Landau Hanover, J. Ricco Jr.	5—Landau Hanover, J. Ricco Jr.
6—Nozzie, R. Saxe	6—Nozzie, R. Saxe
7—Miss Debater, J. Gilmour	7—Miss Debater, J. Gilmour
8—Adios Victory, S. Knoblock	8—Adios Victory, S. Knoblock
FOURTH—Pace, 2, 3 & 4 Y.O. Maidens, \$1000	FOURTH—Pace, 2, 3 & 4 Y.O. Maidens, \$1000
1—Macdonald J. D. Macdonald	1—Macdonald J. D. Macdonald
2—Frankie Boy, G. Washington Jr.	2—Frankie Boy, G. Washington Jr.
3—Stoney Did It, D. Crispell	3—Stoney Did It, D. Crispell
4—Poco Bea, D. Karmaler	4—Poco Bea, D. Karmaler
5—Buckeye Jack, J. Brubee	5—Buckeye Jack, J. Brubee
6—V. J. Cool Breeze, V. Agnifilo	6—V. J. Cool Breeze, V. Agnifilo
7—Stroudsburg, W. Paisley	7—Stroudsburg, W. Paisley
8—Baby Cakes, M. Maker	8—Baby Cakes, M. Maker
FIFTH—Pace, \$2000 Ctm., Alw., \$1000	FIFTH—Pace, \$2000 Ctm., Alw., \$1000
1—Shadyale Yanklos, Del. Campo	1—Shadyale Yanklos, Del. Campo
2—Saunders Superior, K. Gullotta	2—Saunders Superior, K. Gullotta
3—Charlotte B. W. Paisley	3—Charlotte B. W. Paisley
4—A Special Find, J. Orlando	4—A Special Find, J. Orlando
5—William Run, M. Freiser	5—William Run, M. Freiser
6—Wallkill James, D. Karmaler	6—Wallkill James, D. Karmaler
7—Fine Choice, J. Ricco Jr.	7—Fine Choice, J. Ricco Jr.
8—Red Tulp, J. De Phillips	8—Red Tulp, J. De Phillips
SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500	SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500
1—Kiva Barrister, Thomas Nevins	1—Kiva Barrister, Thomas Nevins
2—Winter Dale, L. Rola	2—Winter Dale, L. Rola
3—Purdue Chuck, A. Nunziata	3—Purdue Chuck, A. Nunziata
4—Wendy Dillow, W. Paisley	4—Wendy Dillow, W. Paisley
5—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour	5—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour
6—Mighty Buck, G. Sedovsky	6—Mighty Buck, G. Sedovsky
7—Morocam, D. Flamme	7—Morocam, D. Flamme
8—Camden Scott, M. Freiser	8—Camden Scott, M. Freiser

Trackman's Selections

SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm., Alw., \$1100	SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm., Alw., \$1100
1—Dave Bloom, W. Paisley	1—Dave Bloom, W. Paisley
2—Two Degree, G. Picard	2—Two Degree, G. Picard
3—Yardon, R. Manz Jr.	3—Yardon, R. Manz Jr.
4—Fine Demon, J. Danosky	4—Fine Demon, J. Danosky
5—El Barb, D. Karmaler	5—El Barb, D. Karmaler
6—Happy Mir, M. Pacquette	6—Happy Mir, M. Pacquette
7—Tom Hill, A. Nunziata	7—Tom Hill, A. Nunziata
8—Greg Scott, J. Gilmour	8—Greg Scott, J. Gilmour
EIGHTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hndcp., \$1500	EIGHTH—Trot, C-1/C-2 Hndcp., \$1500
1—Go Glory, A. Brelle	1—Go Glory, A. Brelle
2—Camden Pedro, R. Dunn	2—Camden Pedro, R. Dunn
3—Sis Worthy, A. Del Priore	3—Sis Worthy, A. Del Priore
4—M. C. W. Paisley	4—M. C. W. Paisley
5—Cloverly Brook, L. Funk III	5—Cloverly Brook, L. Funk III
6—Duke Return, K. Gullotta	6—D

Hart Schaffner & Marx charge:

Uncle Sam . . . You Made the Pants Too Long!

President Ford has survived quite a few harrowing experiences during 1975, and even his choice of clothing has been shot at.

When he went to Japan in 1974 to visit Emperor Hirohito, fashion authorities noted that his trousers were too short. This year, again at a function with the Emperor but this time in Washington, it was noted that the President's pants weren't right again — they were too long.

On the other hand, Emperor Hirohito came to the U.S. well prepared in the clothing department. Daily News Record, newspaper of the men's clothing industry, reported that the Emperor packed 10 new suits plus a tweed sport

jacket and sport shirt for a Hawaiian stop. He brought tails for that dinner President Ford gave and, from all reports, the pants were just the right length.

When the Emperor reached Chicago on his cross-country swing, an out-of-town fashion editor visiting the city called Hart Schaffner & Marx, the men's clothier there, to suggest it send a suit over to Hirohito right away so the company could boast about "the emperor's new clothes."

There were other boibles and fun in the men's wear picture for 1975.

Items:
•Vests were news — even bulletproof ones. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen

wore one to his regular news briefing in May, inviting reporters to "fire away" with their questions. But bullet-proof garments were being marketed in all seriousness. One manufacturer introduced a line of blazers and vests with such protection, and the garments were being ordered by taxi drivers, bank tellers, and liquor store owners, among others.

•A Colorado men's fashion editor went searching for "fashion trends" at a San Diego nudist camp and discovered several: "horizontal pleats at the waistline," apparel that was not only "body-hugging but skin-tight" and an abundance of earth tones, "espe-

federate soldiers could fight in this kind of heat wearing heavy uniforms, an attorney ought to be willing to do battle while working up a little sweat in court."

•A California assemblyman worked up a sweat, too — but of a different kind — when the Rules Committee told him to meet with it regarding the way he dresses. The legislator had on a turtleneck sweater at the time.

•In Great Britain, male customs officers demanded free socks and shoes from the government on grounds of sex equality. Men's Wear Magazine said, "The men reportedly had to buy their own, but the 200 women customs of-



Though the President has failed to please the menswear industry, the milliners must be ecstatic. Above, he sports a cowboy hat during a stop in Salt Lake City; a fur creation as he arrived in Vladivostok; a red, white, and blue ski cap



in Vail, Colorado; and a mortarboard as he received his Doctorate of Law degree from Ohio State University. Obviously, a man who wears many hats.

Fobiles and fun in men's wear '75

cially a dark, natural color."

•Just one step away from nudity was the thong bathing suit that was billed as staying within the limits of the law.

•How much skin a man could show during the year was a matter of geographical location — in the U.S., that is. In Towson, Md., the Baltimore County Liquor Board ordered a male go-go dancer to cover his chest with "a bra or something." It also ordered the nightclub employing him not to turn away male customers and to prevent the women from trying to stuff tips into the dancer's briefs. Elsewhere, underwear briefs were the highlights of a fashion show staged by the Minneapolis GOP Women for Political Effectiveness to raise funds to support feminist candidates.

•Ties, or the lack of them, again made news during the year. Clothes Magazine, serving the clothing industry, reported that "an Idaho judge handed out a jail sentence to an attorney who had the audacity to appear in court wearing a sport shirt." In another non-air-conditioned courtroom "south of the Mason-Dixon line," an attorney asked His Honor if he minded if the attorney removed his coat. "Yes," His Honor replied, "I do mind," said Clothes, adding: "If Con-

ficers received government-issue pantyhose and shoes."

•T-shirts emblazoned with everything under the sun made news. The movie "Jaws" inspired a lot of T-shirts, and there was even a "depression black tie" outfit that actually was a T-shirt stenciled with jacket outline, shirt, tie, and a painted-on boutonniere.

•Fashion Editor Elaine Tait of the Philadelphia Inquirer, covering the Ali-Frazier fight as a clothing event, was told by one fight fan that "they're not dressing up for the fight like they used to. Super Fly is dead."

•Americans' zeal with deodorizing themselves can even be carried to the realm of clothing. Sanitized Sales Co. of America, Inc., a New York firm, announced that more and more manufacturers of men's socks, shorts, T-shirts, warm-up suits and other apparel are now treating their merchandise with a secret deodorant formula supplied by Sanitized. It is applied during the manufacture of the fabric and will help combat perspiration odor through countless washings.

So, many things — at least socks, shorts, T-shirts and warm-up suits — were coming up smelling like roses as far as men's wear in '75 was concerned.

Dyslexia: A Disease Which Could Breed Delinquency

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — At least 10 per cent, possibly more, children in elementary schools suffer from dyslexia — a perceptual disorder which blocks their ability to read, spell, or write legibly. It could turn them into delinquents later on.

Recent federal studies indicate a deep sociological problem results from dyslexia with as many as 80 per cent or more of the prison population in the United States affected by it.

Dyslexia, which may be inherited, scrambles symbols — letters and numbers — in the brain and also can cause a similar effect in hearing.

A dyslexic child may see the word "dog" as "god," may confuse concepts such as "floor" for "ceiling" and "hostile" for "hospitable." A "b" changes into a "d" or a number series such as "1-2-3" may come out "2-1-3."

Experts say that many dyslexic children are of superior intelligence but often are lumped with retarded children or others with multiple learning disabilities because the disorder is not widely understood and there are no programs available within the public education system.

Spokesmen at a recent conference of the National Orton Society here noted that studies have proved the rage and frustration that results from continued academic failure is expressed in delinquent and anti-social behavior.

Beth Slingerland of Seattle,

a teacher and national consultant on dyslexia, told the Orton Society meeting that dyslexic children are "perfectly normal, intelligent children with no brain damage and no primary emotional problems."

"But they may have emotional problems due to academic failure and behavioral problems which may clear up when they get a taste of learning. They are specific language disability children."

She said there are 18 private schools in the country which deal with the problem, but no public funds are available despite the recognition through Department of Health, Education and Welfare studies indicating its extent.

Special education funds, she said, go to all the other disabled "including retarded, brain damaged, emotionally unstable — everything but specific language disability children."

Teachers must be specially trained to help dyslexic children through a multi-sensory technique. The Orton Society is a group of about 5,000 members concerned with helping parents and teachers of dyslexic children.

She said children with auditory dyslexia have as much of a problem in hearing words as children with visual dyslexia have in putting letters and numbers together in the right order.

"A child with auditory problems can't store up the words and can't communicate," she said. "They even miss concepts, and they are misunderstood."

Roger Saunders, a clinical psychologist from Baltimore and the immediate past president of the Orton Society, said the diagnosis of dyslexia is clinical, but the remedy is educational.

Many eminent people have suffered from dyslexia including Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. He was recently quoted as saying it has caused

him trouble all his life. "I've got reverse reading. I see numbers backwards," he said. "I even think of them backwards — that's the worst."

Rockefeller was tutored at home until he was 10. He said he has never mastered spelling but overcame his handicap by simply learning to cope with it.

Thomas Edison also was dyslexic. His mother took him from school and tutored him herself. Gen. George Patton could not read print by the age of 12 when he began formal

schooling. He got through West Point by memorizing whole lectures and texts.

President Woodrow Wilson and Albert Einstein also suffered from dyslexia, but overcame the difficulty.

The danger of dyslexia is in not helping the child remedy the problem through education. Dr. Dennis L. Hogenson of Minneapolis said that "reading failure is the single most significant factor in those forms of delinquency which can be described as anti-socially aggressive."

LIFE TODAY

Surprising Facts About Headaches

Caught up in the whirl of school, club, charity and social activities, it's little wonder so many women suffer tension headaches. There's no doubt that a headache can mar your appearance, usually just when you want to look your best.

Headache pain is real, not imagined. A particular situation that makes you tense involves tensing up the muscles of your neck and head, giving you a literal pain in the neck as well as your head. The more tense you are, the tighter these muscles get and the more severe your headache.



How can you get rid of a tension headache? Relaxing is the best way, although that may be easier said than done when you're late for the carpool, not ready for arriving guests or ruining a special dinner you've planned for weeks. Even if you don't think you can afford the time, lie down, close your eyes and relax for

ten or fifteen minutes when a tension headache strikes. Try not to think about the situation that's caused the tension.

If that doesn't work for you, there are a myriad of analgesics available for quick relief of headache pain, many with extra-strength dosages. But you have to be careful what you take, doctors caution.

There's mounting evidence that aspirin products for relief of minor shouldn't be taken so casually, particularly by people with allergies, asthma, or sensitive stomachs. Aspirin does produce unwanted side effects for many people and doctors widely recommend non-aspirin Tylenol tablets as a safe effective alternative for relief of minor pain. If you have any doubts, check with your doctor . . . but do so before you reach for the aspirin.

Aspirin, Tylenol and other analgesics are drugs and should be taken only according to directions. Don't use them in excess. If your headache persists, check with your doctor.

In most cases, relaxation and the right analgesic will combine to relieve minor headache pain to get you through your special function. There's no cure-all as yet for headache, although much research on the subject is continuing. Meanwhile we have to cope as best we can with what's available, used judiciously.

Don't let a headache spoil your looks or your fun!

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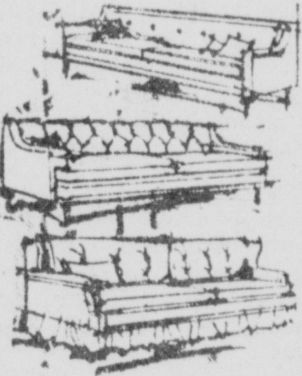
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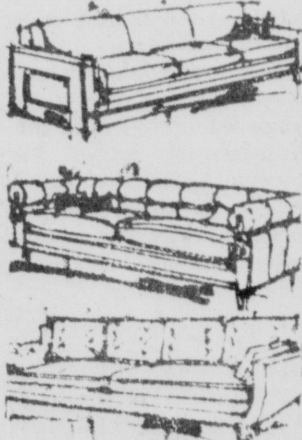
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It Pays
To Advertise

Some beauty tricks for a new you in '76

By Marian Christy
NEW YORK
Those who would establish themselves as beauties must link coiffure, cosmetics and couture. This year, more than any recent year, the face and fashion have to be carefully coordinated. The total look has new meaning.
Yesterday's hairdo and makeup is just that — it belongs to yesterday. Now that the Chinese look is a prominent look the hairdo is typically Oriental with soft bangs and a straight pageboy which frames the face. It's a classic hairdo based on impeccable cut. Ideally it requires little or no care. Although it's the perfect punctuation for Chinese-inspired clothes, this coiffure is also right for the classic sportswear that is in vogue.
That's the whole idea of the new coiffures. They should be as effortless as possible and be right for the clothes you choose. Many talented hair-stylists have the knack of doing this kind of cut which enables you to push back the bangs for an alternate look. Thus the so-called Chinese hairdo should convert into an All-American look with smooth hair brushed away from the face.
Clothes are conservative in mood. This year silhouettes

are body-conscious and feminine. Hairdos that keep pace with the clothes should be uncomplicated. Styles can be smooth or curly, long or short. But hair should be healthy, shiny and heaven to touch. After washing, use a conditioner. That's a big help.
Because hairdos aren't fussy, the face comes into new focus.
The eyes are emphasized with color and liner.
This year women are urged to use mascara on upper and lower lashes.
Face designers suggest gently arched brows emphasized with a pale pastel shadow smoothed on just under the brow. Lids are tinted any color of the rainbow. Use brown or steel gray shadow in the crease of the lid. Eyeshadows in powder or cream form are ways to dramatize eyes. If you wear glasses, makeup is doubly important because the lenses focus extra attention on the eyes.
Any smart woman knows that no amount of makeup can disguise a poor complexion. Skin care is a basic necessity that starts with cleanliness.
If you've got serious acne problems, go to a dermatologist. If, on the other hand, your complexion breaks out only occasionally, why not visit one of those beauty salons with staff skin-care experts who give facials that can correct minor problems? It's a worthwhile investment.
Some dermatologists say plain soap and water are the most effective, most practical way to keep skin clean. If your skin is oily, that's probably a good regimen to follow.
On the other hand, if your skin is dry — use a commercial, creamy cleanser that gets rid of stale makeup but doesn't rob the skin of precious

moisture. Without moisture, lines develop quickly.
Once the complexion is in tip-top shape, think in terms of a quality makeup base.
If you're an oily-skin type, choose a water-based makeup. If your skin is dry, settle for a base which has built-in moisturizers.
It's a good idea to choose a color that's as close to your skin tone as possible. One of the tell-tale signs to be avoided is that jarring line of demarcation along the jaws. That's one of the first mistakes a model is taught to avoid.
Cosmeticians are advising women to wear powder this year. It literally sets makeup and gives the complexion a skin-like matte finish.
Choose a loose, translucent powder that doesn't alter the shade of makeup. Powder

Many of the new fashions are either bright jewel tones or pale neutrals like beige, gray, camel, black. Whichever palette you've chosen for your fall wardrobe, you'll need color on your face.
Brush on powder rouge or dot on cream rouge high on the cheekbone. Blend it carefully. Rouges come in a wide gamut of colors from pale peach to raspberry of reddish-browns. yourself from the neck down. Be a "pound-watcher." Stick to a protein diet. Save money and splurge on a body massage. Exercise regularly. Try a sauna bath and sweat off

up to two pounds. Make sure you are free of body hair. Regular shaving is an easy method but far more effective and longer-lasting is the professional waxing done in a beauty salon.
It takes time to be beautiful. It takes even more time to project an aura of being naturally beautiful. Every smart woman knows that the natural beauty plots and plans all her moves.



Freddy's Hunting: Bear Faced Lies

DEAR ABBY: I guess maybe love is blind, but I should have known something was wrong when Freddy didn't show up for dinner half the time and would get home at dawn.

Also he'd go on a lot of "fishing and hunting" trips, but he'd never tell me how I could reach him in case of emergency.

Well, it all became clear when two young girls came to my house yesterday. One of the girls said she was my husband's "fiance" and started telling me all the heartbreaking details about how Freddy had promised to marry her as soon as our "divorce" was final. She said her home was 150 miles away, but that she'd quit her job, sold everything and moved here waiting for Freddy's divorce to come through so they could be married. She was also six months pregnant.
I asked her to stay until Freddy came home. When he got here and saw her, he nearly died. He admitted having "known" her, but denied that he promised to marry her. I knew he was lying and told him so. He exploded and then took off and left me with an hysterical, pregnant girl on my hands.
What do you make of this mess? What would you do in my place?

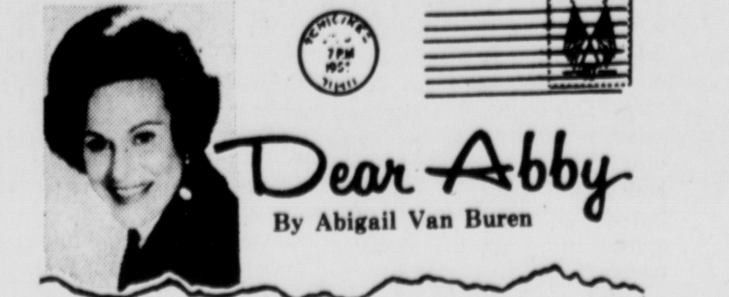
FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Freddy sounds like a pathological liar to me. He needs to see a lawyer and a doctor. And if he refuses to do so, I'd see a lawyer and tell Freddy to get lost.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.
My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation.
None of his family ever said yea or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements—then I got static from all sides about what "we" want.
I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his other and father, but it wasn't easy.
The point I am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me.

WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it. Perhaps your letter will jar a few into action.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old waitress who has been working in restaurants since



the age of 13. I am now employed at one of the finest cocktail-dinner spots in town and hope you'll print this. It would help waitresses immensely if the public would follow these simple rules.
1. Please don't holler across the dining room at your waitress, especially, "Hey, girlie!" Also, don't snap your fingers or whistle at us. (We aren't dogs.)
2. If you're not satisfied with your food, please don't snarl at us. Calmly state your complaint, and we will be glad to get you something else and report it to the management.
3. When the waitress hands you a menu, please study it and decide what you want so that when she comes back she can take your order. (About 95 per cent of the customers never look at their menus until the waitress comes back to take

their orders. The customers are then annoyed because it takes so long to be served.)
4. If it says, "No substitutes" on the menu, please don't ask if you can substitute.
5. Tell the waitress when you order if you want everything on one check or separate checks.
6. If you're going to fight over the check, please don't tear the check in half!
Thanks, Abby!
WANTS TO PLEASE
DEAR WANTS: That's a switch. A tip from a waitress. I hope it helps.
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Joy of Stitching

LAID WORK
Laid Work is done in two separate stages. In part one, an area of the design is completely covered with flat, side-by-side stitches. Unlike the Satin stitch, in which the needle goes in at one side of the area and emerges at the opposite side, the Laid Work is made with the needle taking a tiny stitch along the outside edge of the design.
Try it first in a small, clearly outlined area. Take care to keep your thread from twisting as you stitch and make sure there's no fabric showing between stitches.
If the area to be covered is large, start your Laid Work stitching in the middle to establish the direction of the stitches. Beginners will do well to start this way, even in smaller work areas. It also may be easier to lay these first stitches a thread's-width apart and then go back and fill in the spaces between to produce a smooth, well covered surface.
The second part of Laid Work is achieved with design effects worked on top of the laid threads. In the case of

stitching also may be used for surface outlines. For purely decorative effects on larger areas, contrasting color threads may be laid across the top and held in place with small Couching stitches. Once you grasp the principle, there's almost no end to ways you can elaborate on the basic stitch. Just remember to use a hoop when you do Laid Work.
Executed in gold thread, Laid Work is often used in church embroidery to portray religious symbols. A version of this stitch, the New England Laid Work stitch, was popular in colonial times. Early American needlewomen, who suffered from a paucity of material, tried to make sure that all of their precious embroidery yarn showed on the surface of the linen. They created Long and Short stitch effects, exquisitely shaded, using the same tiny stitch at the end of each strand of laid thread.

Dear Elsa,
Must crewel embroidery always be done on linen? Can I also use a coarser, more loosely woven fabric like burlap for very large projects?

E.M.B.
Dear E.M.B.,
There are patterns for which an evenly woven burlap can be very effective, especially since it now comes in a handsome range of "decorator" colors. Just remember that for such a fabric your design should be both larger and simpler and you should use heavier thread or multiple strands of crewel wool. I've seen embroidered burlap used for a three-paneled screen. Very few colors were used and the design, a flower and leaf-accented vine, was very effective against the burlap background.

E.W.


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should be gently pressed into the complexion rather than dusted or dabbed on. When it is pressed into the skin, it sets the makeup to last longer.
Don't be afraid of color.

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Last season, designers talked about the return of the "bright mouth." It seemed more talk than reality. This season prominent cosmetic manufacturers have created bright lipsticks that are creamy and put definite color emphasis on lips.
But — and this is important — don't think you can carelessly dab on the new bright lipsticks. They require careful application — preferably with a sable brush. Remember that darker tones highlight lips and a sloppy application is glaring.
When you've got your face in order, make the most of

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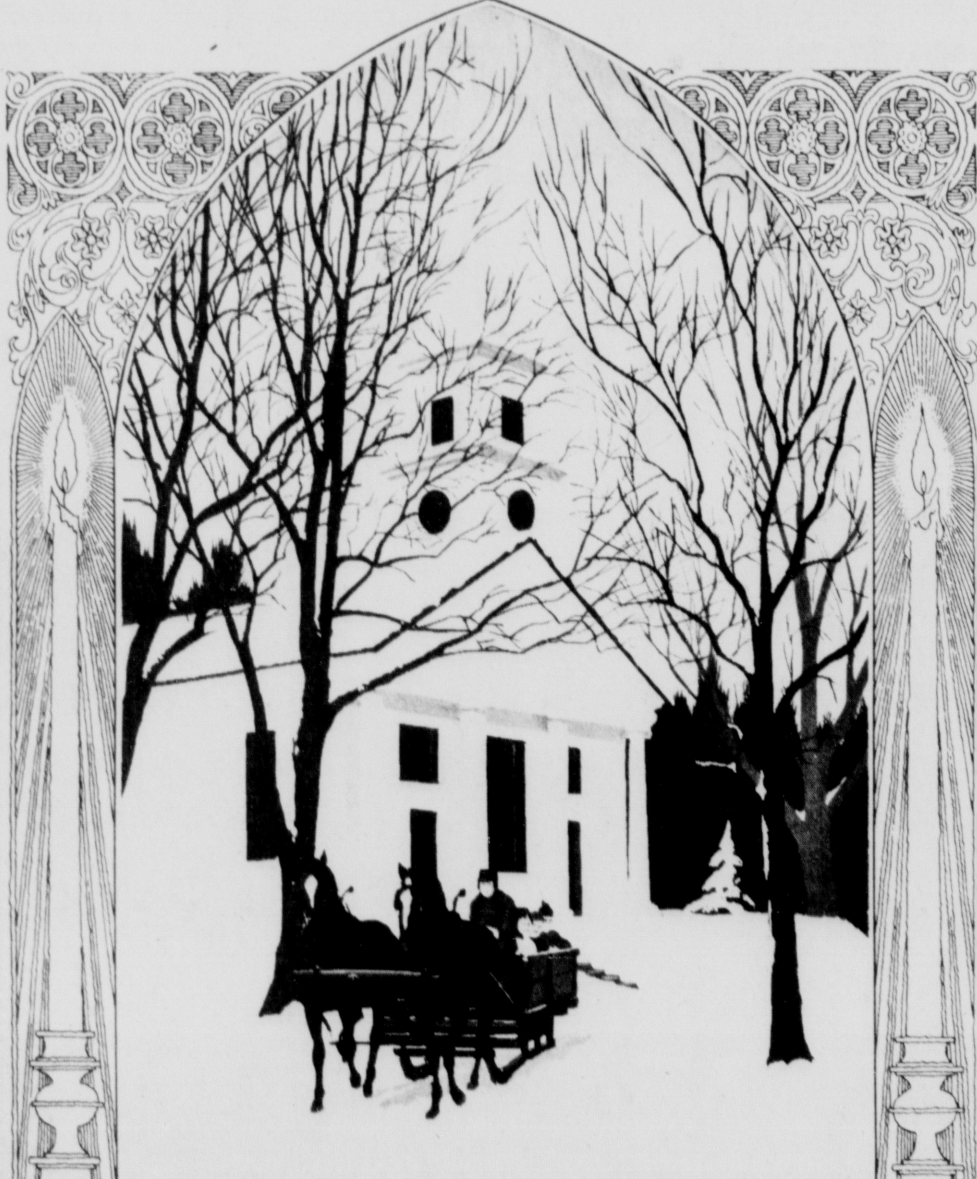
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Grapes . . .

The secret to successful holiday entertaining is in the buffet service. Whether hors d'oeuvres or an elaborate meal is planned, arranging the food so everyone can help himself makes the party fun for guests and easy on you.

The ideal buffet dirh should be temptingly delicious, easy to prepare ahead with only a few last-minute touches, and attractive and showy — almost a centerpiece in itself. Festive Grape Salad answers all these requirements and more. This spectacular looking salad, served on your prettiest dish, gets its appealing flavor and color from traditionally festive California grapes, crisp apple, nuts, marshmallows, pineapple and whipped cream.

Festive Grape Salad is one of the easiest and most versatile to prepare for buffet settings — it's made ahead of time so you can enjoy the party with your guests. When ready to serve, simply unmold the salad onto a chilled party dish. That way, the dish will look as frosty and refreshing as the salad itself. Glistening clusters of fresh grapes decorate the salad beautifully. And both the fresh grapes and grape salad can double as light desserts, if you wish.

Red, green and blue-black grapes are traditional favorites for the holidays. Fruit bowls brimming with grapes not only make beautiful table centerpieces, they're ideal for juicy snacking and quick desserts — just pluck and eat!

Little clusters of grapes frozen in ice cubes or ring molds are a festive decoration for holiday punches. And, unlike ice, they won't dilute the punch. Clusters of sugar 'n spice grapes make attractive garnishes around the roasted bird. Just dip the fruit in slightly beaten egg white, sprinkle with a spicy sugar mixture, and dry on racks.

Anyway you serve them this season, fresh grapes will be as delightful to look at as they are to eat.

For more exciting ways to use and serve fresh California grapes this winter, write for your copy of "Grapery." This distinctive new booklet celebrates the fine art of beautifying food with grapes. Included are some 25 recipes

alongside vivid color photos illustrating how California grapes can add luster and versatility to any table. To order, send 35¢ in coin to cover postage and handling to: "GRAPERY," P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, California 93755.

FESTIVE GRAPE SALAD

1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup each halved and seeded red, black and green grapes (about 1 pound total)
1 cup diced red apple (1 medium)
½ pound miniature marshmallows
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
*1 cup whipping cream.

whipped
Salad greens
California grape clusters for garnish.

In small saucepan, beat egg lightly. Whisk flour, then milk. Cook over low heat until very thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice. Cool. Toss grapes, apple, marshmallows, nuts and pineapple. Fold! Whipped cream into cooled egg-milk mixture; stir in fruit mixture. Pour into 1½ quart ring mold. Chill overnight. Unmold on greens. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

*Whipped topping mix can be substituted for whipping cream, if desired. Prepare as package directs to make 2 cups whipped topping.

HOLIDAY TOUCH

—Attractively arranged clusters of festive grapes in fruit bowls or straw baskets spread a holiday welcome throughout the home.

—Glistening clusters of frosted grapes piled into pretty glass bowls make decorative — and edible — table centerpieces. To frost grapes, dip small grape clusters in slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Add a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg or allspice



add holiday color to buffet

to the sugar for a fragrant flavor variation. Or, sprinkle grapes with fruit-flavored gelatin for delicate crystalline color accents.

—Clusters of fresh grapes as garishes are wonderful for showing off your prettiest party dishes. Stash a cluster or two in the center of a molded salad, alongside a wedge of fruit cake or on the serving platter for the holiday roast.

HOLIDAY TREATS WITH COLORFUL GRAPES

—The cool and lovely classic Ambrosia salad has long been a favorite for holiday meals. Delicious as a buffet salad or light dessert, Ambrosia may be made in many ways. Try this frothy variation: combine sour cream, miniature marshmallows, mandarin oranges, grapes, coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted coconut and chilled cubes of fruit-flavored gelatin.

—Cubes of cheese and crisp California grapes skewered on toothpicks make easy, do-ahead appetizers for holiday entertaining.

—Wedge of winter pears, small grape clusters and a wedge of Cheddar cheese are marvelous together as the finale to a many-course dinner. Scalegrapes is a moderate 100 calories.

SWEET ENDINGS WITH GRAPES

—A pretty dessert finale is chocolate-coated grapes served along or atop an angel, chiffon or pound cake. A light dusting or powdered sugar over all creates a fluffy snowy

effect. To make this delicious treat, melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot water. Dip clusters of grapes in chocolate and put in a cool place to dry.

—Sugar-Candied Grapes served on pretty dessert plates

is an elegant, continental dessert idea. The crisp sugar coating nicely contrasts with the sprightly grape inside. Simply dip small clusters of grapes in a hot sugar syrup (cooked to the hard crack stage — 300-310 degrees); dry on racks before serving. Cinnamon sticks,

whole cloves or cardamon seeds will add a spicy note to the sugar syrup. For color and flavor variation, try dipping orange, tangerine and tangelo sections into the syrup and serve with red, green and blue-black grape clusters.

The Martini is 115 Years Old



Entertaining Traditions

The martini, America's most popular cocktail, has passed through many adventures on the way to becoming the dry, delicate drink we prize today. It started out as a restorative based on gin and vermouth, plus other ingredients (which have fallen by the way, and are no longer used). It was mixed by San Francisco's Jerry Thomas 115 years ago to refresh a weary traveler on his way to the outlying town of Martinez.

Since then, due to the martini's popularity, drinks made with rum or vodka have taken to calling themselves "martini" — which, of course, they're not! The martini is made with gin for excellent reasons. Gin is finished when

it's born — a pure spirit that needs no aging. Rum must be aged, and still comes out rum. Vodka is a clean spirit, but it's without flavor. It stops short of the glorious destiny of gin, which is to convey for your pleasure a refined and distinctively appealing flavor.

There is also a world of difference in gins, a difference appreciated in social and business entertainment, but most of all at the grownups' hour, when people put aside their cares, at the end of the day, to talk with friends about things that matter in life. Beebeater Gin, distilled by the Burrough family in

London, is the standard of excellence to which all gins aspire. You and your guests can enjoy that excellent difference, as you share the pleasure of a Beebeater Martini. Perhaps tonight's the night to celebrate the martini's birthday, 115 years young!



Best Wishes

... with friendly thoughts and wishes too, that Christmas brings the best to you ... also wishing you and yours a Happy New Year ... thanks for your patronage.

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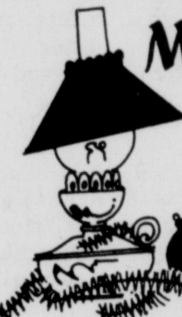
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And A
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GREETINGS

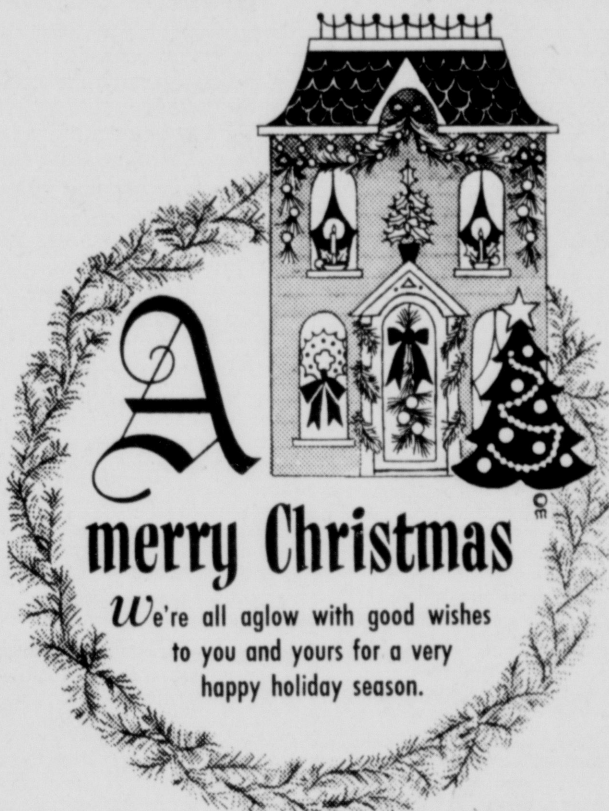


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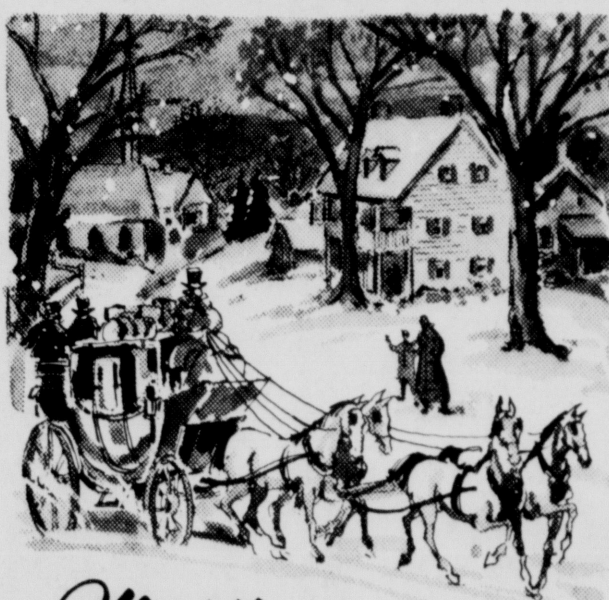
merry Christmas

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No Effort Is Spared by the Christmas-o-Phile



KINGSTON
There are Christmas decorations . . . and then, there are CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

For some people, yuletide decor means a holiday wreath on the door or a candle in the window. For others, it's a big, bright Christmas tree, conspicuously placed in a picture window where it can be enjoyed by both family and passers-by.

Then there are those who, at the very mention of the holiday season, get a certain light in their eyes and a flush in their cheeks. These are the ones who really go "all out" for the holidays. Harry and Marilyn Osterhoudt of Sheryl Street in Elmendorf Heights are in the latter category.

Every room in their house — and that includes the laundry room and two baths — is yule-trimmed to a farethowell.

Driving past the Osterhoudt home, one can't miss the revolving white tree framed in the floor-to-ceiling bay window. No two ornaments on the tree are alike. The Osterhoudts have been collecting them for the past 11 years.

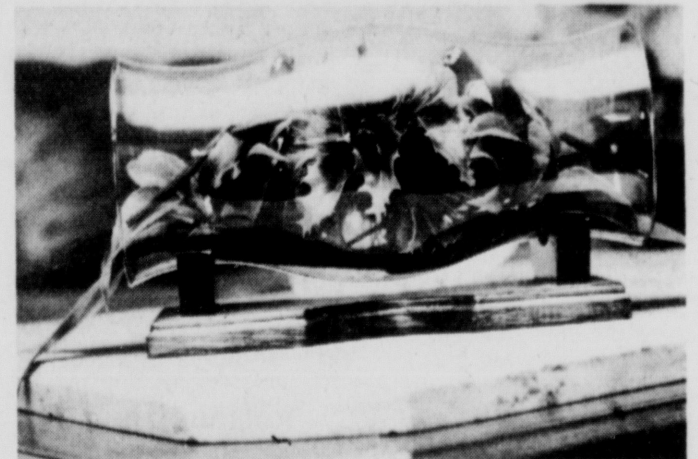
Daughter Wendy, 5, will probably believe in Santa Claus forever. Her bedroom is a replica of Santa's workshop. Toys, stuffed animals and holiday glitter abound. She even has her own Christmas tree. It's alive with elves, and has all kinds of artificial goodies — cookies, popcorn, cupcakes, ice cream cones. Trimmed with non-breakable ornaments, many of them handmade, it's a "touch-tree" she may trim herself or invite her friends to help.

At the Vincent Guido home, Sheryl Lane, Kingston, every ground floor room is aglow with Christmas.

A seven-foot live evergreen dominates the family room. Hundreds of decorations bow its branches. There are characters from favorite nursery lore: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Little Miss Muffet, Humpty Dumpty. Carved wooden Nativity Scenes nestle between the branches, log cabins hang here and there, and this year, the Spirit of '76 is the focal point.

Another tree with tiny Italian lights brightens the living room. Handmade wreaths decorate the doors, beautiful holiday centerpieces grace mantels and tables, a gold-tinted creche centers an arrangement of holiday greens, brightly lit candles in every room enliven the hues and cast colorful reflections.

Christmas comes but once a year. Considering the work and preparations involved, some people are inclined to say: "Thank goodness." But, for others — like the Osterhoudts and the Guidos — it's not work, it's pleasure. And they love every minute of it.



A gold lace tree in the living room features matching gold bows, balls and bells. Many of the decorations have been collected from Virginia, Florida and Guatemala.

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When Kids Talk to These Toys, the Toys Will Talk Back

KINGSTON
The Mid-Hudson Council, Telephone Pioneers of America (TPA) has begun a project to get kids to talk to their toys. Small children have been talking to their toys since toys were invented, but this is a special project. The dolls, obtained through local stores or by donation, will be wired with complex integrated circuits to transmit and receive voices, and are designed to enable doctors and therapists to carry on two-way conversations with emotionally disturbed children who otherwise might not be willing to talk directly with them.

The best of rehabilitation measures cannot do any good if the therapist is unable to establish any direct contact with the

child, and the talking toys are designed to overcome that particular problem.

The Mid-Hudson Council, under Vice President Robert E. Miller, will do the assembly work necessary to make the toys into intermediaries between children and therapists. They have already completed one toy, which has been donated to the Sullivan County Cerebral Palsy Center in Liberty, and will be in touch with local medical personnel in the near future about other electronic toys for use in hospitals and child care centers in the Kingston area.

"The project has been very successful in New Jersey," Miller said. "New Jersey Bell Telephone has placed more than 150

dolls in hospitals, schools and children's centers there."

The electronic circuits wired into the toys enable the toy to "talk" to the child, relaying instructions given by the therapist. The child's responses to questions and suggestions for therapy can be recorded for study.

Members of TPA's Mid-Hudson Council met recently to

study the program and learn the details they will need to know to make the complex assemblies of the electronic "hearts" of the therapeutic toys.

Doctors and others interested in obtaining toys for use with their small fry patients are asked to contact Miller. Direct requests are necessary to obtain them.



Learning

TPA members get close-up instruction in the techniques needed to make cuddly toys into therapy tools for treatment of small children.



Details

Members of the TPA met recently to learn details of the talking toys program. Shown at left are some of the different toys that can be wired to aid therapists and doctors in their treatment of small children.



We wish you an old-fashioned Christmas . . . one that glows with the good things in life: a happy family, good friends and lots of good fellowship. We want to thank you, too, for being such loyal customers.

from your friends at

Rosendale Shopping Center
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.

Ramps Will Be Required

ALBANY
State Department of Transportation (DOT) Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler has announced a new regulation, to go into effect Jan. 1, requiring ramps for the physically handicapped at all pedestrian crossings on public roads and streets whenever there is reconstruction of new construction involving curbs.

"Under this new rule," said Schuler, "gently sloping ramps must be included at all curbed crosswalks on county, town, city and village streets and roads, as well as state highways." Also affected, according to Schuler, are plans to be approved by public agencies for privately developed streets.

"We in DOT are proud of our role in helping to provide independence for handicapped persons throughout New York," he said, also citing recent and continuing efforts for better transit facilities and services for the handicapped.

The DOT commissioner said

the new section of the Highway Law enabling the curb-ramp regulation was sponsored by Senators John D. Perry and John D. Caemmerer and Assemblymen Thomas R. Frey and Vincent A. Marchiselli.

Others who assisted Schuler said, included the New York State Conference of Mayors, the Associations of Towns, and the County Highway Super-

intendents Association.

Copies of the regulation, including standards and specifications for ramps may be obtained from the State Department of Transportation, Audits and Accounts Bureau, 1220 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12232, or from the Secretary of State, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12213.

With a genuine appreciation of our pleasant association during the past year, we extend to you our best wishes for an Old - Fashioned Merry Christmas and a New Year of Happiness and Prosperity.

Julie Miron
Chairman of the Board

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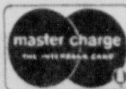


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The Output of Kepone... 'All News to Me'

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — medical expert who conducted a three-year study of the pesticide Kepone in the 1950's and concluded it was highly toxic says he was not aware it was being manufactured until this year.

Dr. Paul S. Larson, who led a team of scientists in the study at the Medical College of Virginia, said Tuesday he was under contract with the Allied Chemical Corp. to investigate how toxic Kepone was and at what levels.

"We tried to supply that data," Larson said. "We did, not after that we had no further contact" with Allied. I had no idea it was being manufactured. It was all news to me," he said.

Kepone, made until last summer at the now defunct Life Science Products Co. in Iowerville, Va., as an ant and cock poison, turned up in the food of almost 100 persons, mostly Life Science employees. It has produced tremors, memory loss, slurred speech and ver damage.

Life Science was under exclusive contract to produce Kepone for Allied.

Larson said he learned at the end of the study that Kepone

produced tremors similar to those created by DDT.

"As far as our own experience with such compounds was concerned, I would rate it at or near the top (in toxicity) of any (chlorinated hydrocarbon) we had experience with," he said, adding that the team of scientists "felt a larger scale study needed to be done on this."

State officials are currently testing area dairy products, soybeans and peanuts to make sure they are not tainted by Kepone, which has contaminated air, soil and marine life near the Hopewell plant.

Authorities closed the pesticide plant when workers were first sickened by the chemical and now plan to demolish it and seal the debris in a pit to prevent further contamination.

Dr. Robert C. Jackson, state epidemiologist, said he conferred with the Food and Drug Administration before ordering tests on milk, ice cream and other products from local dairies "because of the proximity to the plant." He said peanuts and soybeans grown in the area were also being tested for Kepone in the state's consolidated laboratories.

Enough Evidence Ruled On Pair in Knight Case

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A judge has ruled there is enough evidence to try two suspects for the Dec. 7 slaying of newspaper heir John S. Knight III, who was stabbed to death in his apartment.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Judge James R. Cavanaugh ordered Steven Maleno, 25, and Salvatore Soli, 37, both of Philadelphia, held without bail.

A third murder suspect, Isias "Felix" Melendez, 20, was found shot to death Dec. 12 in Pine Hill, N.J. Maleno has been charged with Melendez' death.

Three witnesses, including Linda M. Wells, 18, a Philadelphia burlesque dancer, testified they were with the suspects when they gathered in the apartment of Joseph Polucci, a roommate of Melendez', to discuss a robbery.

Miss Wells quoted Melendez as saying he "knew just the person to take for money." She said that person was identified only as "John."

In earlier testimony, homicide detective Arthur Verburghe presented a statement by Soli Dec. 15 in which he said the three were discussing drugs and Melendez made a call to "John" to get LSD.

Soli said in the statement that Melendez called "John" and said, "John, I'm coming over."

Verburghe said when Knight would not let the men enter his apartment, Melendez, identified by police as a homosexual procurer, yelled in the hallway, "I love

Hot-Tub Among Missing

PORTLAND (UPI) — Doug Ripley has erected in his yard a sign which reads "Please bring back my hot tub."

Ripley said his 450-pound redwood bathtub, six feet wide and three feet deep, was stolen from the yard last Friday.

The device, dubbed a "Hot-Tub," holds 300 gallons of water and can accommodate six bathers at a time.

The stolen tub was a prototype of a line of water receptacles based on the same principle as Japanese baths.

Ripley said he was working on a model that would use a wood-fired water heater.

"They're really a lot of good clean fun," Ripley said of his tub.

It's Hard for Us to
Use Big Words
It's Easy for Us to Say
Thank You
and
Merry Christmas
To Everybody

DICK SMITH AL HOPF
DICK WASSERBACH RUDY DOSCHER
PEGGY SMITH RICKY SMITH
ART KOENIG PETE WILSEY
MIKE KARASHAY BOB SINNOTT

SMITH Hardware
Saugerties

LEGAL NOTICE

The Ulster County Planning Board has reviewed this proposal for an agriculture district and finds no conflict with county plans. It is recommended that the southernmost detached parcel be eliminated since most of the land is not in agriculture.

All parties in interest and citizens will be heard by the County Legislature at the Public Hearing to be held as follows:

Dated December 20, 1975
FRANK FABBIE
Clerk of the
Ulster County Legislature

A.V. ASSOCIATES, c/o Management Office, Village Arms, Route 32, New Paltz, New York. Substantive Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in Ulster County Clerk's office on November 21, 1975. Business: purchase, hold, improve, maintain, operate, mortgage, lease, dispose of real and personal property and to engage in any and all general business activities related or incidental thereto. General Partner: David C. Gold, 1725 York Avenue, New York, New York 10028. Limited Partner: Jerome Stern, 1043 East 10th Street, Brooklyn, New York. Term: November 21, 1975 to December 31, 2025. The limited partner has contributed the sum of \$1,000.00 as his capital contribution. There is no agreement by any limited partner to make any additional contributions. No time has been agreed upon when the contributions of each limited partner are to be returned. Each limited partner shall receive a share in profits, or other compensation, by way of interest, in the same proportion as his capital contribution bears to the total capital contributions of all partners. A limited partner shall have the right to assign, subject to the written consent of the general partner, his interest in the partnership to any person. The general partner shall have the right to admit additional limited partners. No partner shall have priority over any other partner, either as to contribution or compensation by way of income. A limited partner shall have the right to demand and receive a proportionate share of cash in return for his contribution.

Dr. Robert C. Jackson, state epidemiologist, said he conferred with the Food and Drug Administration before ordering tests on milk, ice cream and other products from local dairies "because of the proximity to the plant." He said peanuts and soybeans grown in the area were also being tested for Kepone in the state's consolidated laboratories.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C. 20219, for consent to a merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., Saugerties, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Central New York, N.A., Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Greater Rochester, N.A., Caledonia, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; and Chase Manhattan Bank of the Adirondacks, N.A., Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York. All above-named banks will continue to be operated. This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF LONG ISLAND, N.A., Melville, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A., Saugerties, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF EASTERN NEW YORK, N.A., Albany, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF CENTRAL NEW YORK, N.A., Syracuse, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE SOUTHERN TIER, N.A., Binghamton, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF GREATER ROCHESTER, N.A., Caledonia, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF WESTERN NEW YORK, N.A., Buffalo, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF NORTHERN NEW YORK, N.A., Canton, New York

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A., New York, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of shareholders of Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., will be held at its office at Main Street, Saugerties, New York, on Monday, December 29, 1975 at 9 A.M. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters: (1) ratification and confirmation, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, of an Agreement of Merger dated as of October 15, 1975 providing for the merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., Saugerties, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Central New York, N.A., Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Greater Rochester, N.A., Caledonia, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; and Chase Manhattan Bank of the Adirondacks, N.A., Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York; and (2) such matters related to the proposed merger as may properly be brought before said meeting.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A., Michael E. Carlson, Secretary

NOTICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Catskill Mountain Branch between Kingston (Milepost 2.9) and New York (Milepost 86.6), in the State of New York.

In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, in Room 408, 466 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE, RICHARD C. BOYER and JOHN H. MCARTHUR, Trustees of the Property of Penn Central Transportation Company, Debtor.

NOTICE OF THE TRUSTEES OF Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Catskill Mountain Branch between Kingston (Milepost 2.9) and New York (Milepost 86.6), in the State of New York.

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STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK, formerly Saugerties Savings Bank, 87 Market Street, Saugerties, New York, Plaintiff,

— against —
LESLIE S. BACH, R.F.D. 1, Box 96A, Saugerties, New York 12487, Defendant.

DAVID E. BACH, 8317 Yucca Trail, Los Angeles, California Defendants

SUMMONS
Index No. 75-2329

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to appear in court on the date specified in the summons, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after the day of service, when service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear and answer, judgment will be rendered against you by default for the relief demanded in this complaint.

Plaintiff is a banking corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York and doing business in the Village of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated November 17th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street, Saugerties, New York 12487
Tel. 914-266-2888

TO THE DEFENDANT, DAVID E. BACH:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Mino, County Judge, County Court, Ulster County, New York, signed on the 10th day of December, 1975 and filed on the 10th day of December, 1975 with the clerk of the County of Ulster, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed to Saugerties Savings Bank by Joseph Doenicke, a general contractor, for EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$8,000.00), which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, on February 19, 1968, in Liber 984 of Mortgages, page 525.

The property in question is described as follows:

OF LAND with the building thereon erected at Quarryville, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of a stone wall with old State Highway #22, now a town road and running north-south; thence along said direction along said stone wall and continuing in a straight line to a point where it intersects old State Highway #32, thence in a general southeasterly direction to a stake on the westerly side of the aforementioned town road, which stake is 20 feet north of the intersection of the corner of the building now on said premises; thence in a northerly direction along the westerly side of the aforementioned town road 150 feet to the intersection of the stone wall and the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Lillian Erard to Harold and Catherine Erard, Inc., by deed dated July 28, 1966 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1185 of Deeds at Page 890.

Dated: December 10th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street, Saugerties, New York 12487
Tel. 914-266-2888

CITATION
YOU, The People of the State of New York, By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO DOROTHY M. COUGHLIN, if living and if not, her spouse, if any, and to any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, do hereby certify, that we, the undersigned, have ascertained, distributed, heirs at law and next of kin of Dorothy M. Coughlin, and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law, next of kin or devisees, be dead, their legal representatives, and husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names, addresses or places of residence and post office addresses are unknown.

Upon the petition of RICHARD COUGHLIN of the Town of Ulster, in the County of Ulster, New York, to the County Court of the State of New York, dated January 18, 1975, and filed on the 18th day of January, 1975, to Section 2-17 of the Estates, powers and Trusts Law of the State of New York, Dorothy M. Coughlin should not be declared legally dead since you have been absent for a continuous period of five years, during which, after diligent search, she has not been seen or heard of or from, and that Richard Coughlin should not be appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy M. Coughlin.

TO: DOROTHY M. COUGHLIN

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 2nd day of December, 1975, and filed with the affidavit and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceeding is that pursuant to Section 2-17 of the Estates, Powers and Trusts Law of the State of New York, you may be declared legally dead since you have been absent for a continuous period of five years, during which, after diligent search, you have not been seen or heard of or from, and that Richard Coughlin should not be appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy M. Coughlin.

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FOR SALE	FARM & TRACTOR	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Antiques 210	Pets—All Kinds 325	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Rent 445	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730
AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.	Brittany Spaniel pups, AKC male, 11 wks. old. All shots. For family or hunting. 382-1046.	BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apts. range, refrig, dishwashers, patios, balconies. \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency. 246-8951.	Avail. Jan. 1, 2 bedroom cottage, 1 mo. Sec. No pets. Call 657-8919 after 12 noon.				
Antiques Bought—need money for Christmas? In Business 40 yrs. Fair prices paid. 338-8032.	Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.	2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, security & references. 331-8288 after 5 pm.	3 Bdrms. home or 2 bdrms. trailer, in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec., no pets. 382-2097.				
BEFORE YOU SELL Anything Old For Top Dollar WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Or Specialty 679-2995 5-Cash-4 For antiques, complete estate, used furn. Antique Ware-house 73 Crown St. Kgn. 338-9524, 331-9753.	German Shorthair Puppies — pure bred champion blood, males & females, AKC reg., distemper shots, \$75 each. Call 914-758-6019.		3 Bdrms. house — newly decorated, 2 car garage, full cellar, nice location. Call 657-2560 after 5 p.m.				
We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan, 657-8195, 679-7585.	DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—AKC, champion sired, home raised, docked, cropped, 914-876-3608.		High Falls — beautiful 4 rm. house, 1st fl. occupancy, \$195 mo. Box 281, Berne Rd. 687-7257.				
Construction Equipment 212	Livestock 330		Kerkonson Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bdrms. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & bsmt., no pets. \$225 mo. + util. 626-7250.				
For rent (1160) Top-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper, 9' throat, day or week. 339-5500.	2-15 mo. old Holstein bulls, from reg. stock, both \$350, 657-2064.	Broadway East Apts. 2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Starting at \$193.00 • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Loc. for Air Cond. Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 10-12 338-4700	4 Rm. House — Boiceville, Call 657-2560.				
Chain Saws & Access. 216	Horse Equipment 340		West Hurley — Luxurious 3 bdrms. Colonial Duplex, \$300 mo. + util., sec. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.				
Poulsen & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160	HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.		Miscellaneous for Rent 455 Lge. 2nd floor loft, suitable for office or studio, 343 Fair St. call 331-4761 9-4 p.m.				
Skis — Accessories 235	Furnished Rooms 400						
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment	FURNISHED ROOM — with adjoining bath, use of kitchen facilities, \$10 wk. (some night time babysitting) 331-2186 after 5.						
2 Sets Fisher skis, Cubco bindings, Rieker boots. Call 338-2209.	LOVELY ROOMS — In Rifton, kitchen, din. rm., util. incl. 658-9963, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.						
Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston, 331-5084.	1 1/2 ROOM — private bath, private entrance. On Fair St. After 3, 338-7478.						
Snowmobiles & ATV's 250	Room for rent 338-1931.						
ARCTIC CAT Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500	STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!						
JOHN DEERE BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500	Furnished Apartments 430 1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utilities, Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.						
POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT MOTO SKI FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633	Large 2 bdrms. apt. available Jan. 1. No lies about utility & heat costs. We include them. Also included, central TV hookup, garage, pool, air cond. Convenient to Vests, Kog. & IBM. Call 338-8055 weekdays, 331-9242.						
1973 SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILE 340 TNT, speedometer, tachometer, carbide runners, cover, exc. cond. \$800. 282-2442.	MODERN—2 Rm. basement apt. exclusive uptown loc. tile shower, free parking. 331-9242.						
Ski-Doo & Yamaha Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles BEARSVILLE 679-2890	3 rooms — adults pref., cablevision, 61 Downs St.						
1973 Yamaha snowmobile EL433B, elec. starter, speedometer, tachometer & cover, 250 mi., \$900. 679-8104.	4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, \$165 + heat & util. 338-5937.						
Boats — Accessories 255	Port Ewen 4 room — 2 bdrms. apt., all util. 331-6188 after 5 p.m.						
FULL CLEARANCE SALE MANZARI'S INC. Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134	Shandaken—3 Rm. apt. very nice, gas & elec. incl. \$125 mo. Call Al, 688-5817.						
Wanted to Buy 265	SMALL 3 RM. APT. — centrally located. Everything supplied. \$50 per week. 338-0684.						
Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & military rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.	Village of Saug. — 3 Rms., heat & hot water & air cond. Adults, no pets. \$175 Sec. & refs. 246-8334.						
GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schnelder's Jewelers, 200 Wall St., Kingston.	Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, hot & cold. Area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.						
GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUNARICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.	STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.						
GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always, Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.	Unfurnished Apartments 435 A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch, 15 Min. Kingston, 657-8225.						
Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 487-5084.	A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392.						
Pets—All Kinds 325	A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.						
AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous, Cuddly Teddy-Bears. \$150. Phone 338-6473.	BARCLAY #3 Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. apt. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From \$185 + util. 246-2170.						
BETTE GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.							

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Sun Roof

75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

74 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl roof—loaded with all options inc. Michelin X Radials

73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Viny Roof, Lthr. Int.

72 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Lt. Blue, Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior

75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

73 OLDS. 98 Luxury Cpe., Dual Comfort Seat, Stereo Radio, Many More Options, Blue with Blue Vinyl Roof

72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

OLDs. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, White Int. & Top

OLDs. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Copper, White Int. & Top

OLDs. Cutlass 5 Coupe, All Blue

OLDs. Cust. Cruiser, White w/Saddle Int.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Room Apt. \$150/mo. includes heat & elec. either or single person pref. 1 mo. sec. reg. Avail. Jan. 1st. 338-3028 after 5:30 p.m.

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 ROOMS, uptown & mid-town. Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. 331-5544.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston — 6 rm. apt., very clean, off st. parking. Adults pref. \$135 mo. + util. 339-3303.

3 LGE. RMS.—WASHINGTON AVE. NO PETS, REFS. & SEC. 338-9080

Old Hurley—2 bdrms. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new, \$225, 338-0605.

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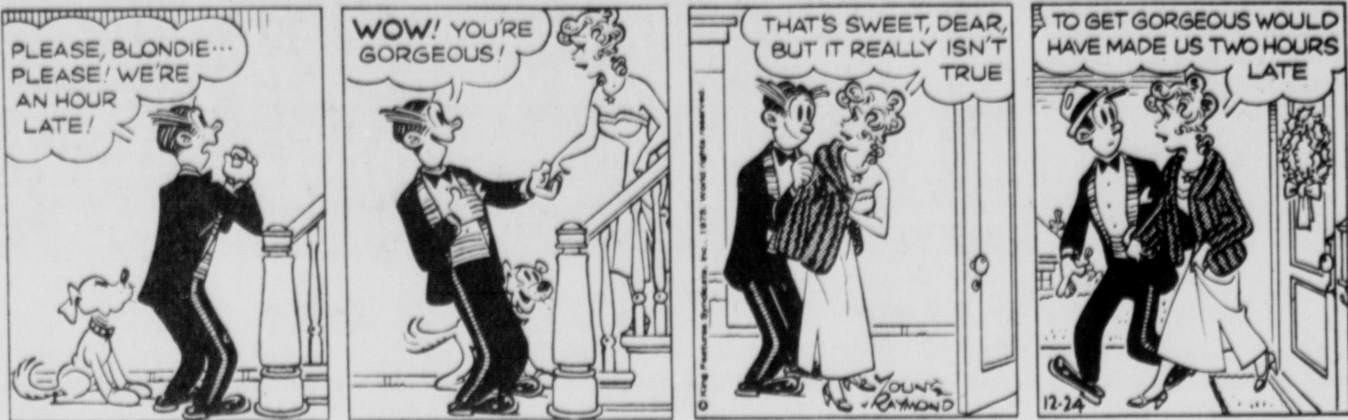
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RENTING 1 &

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



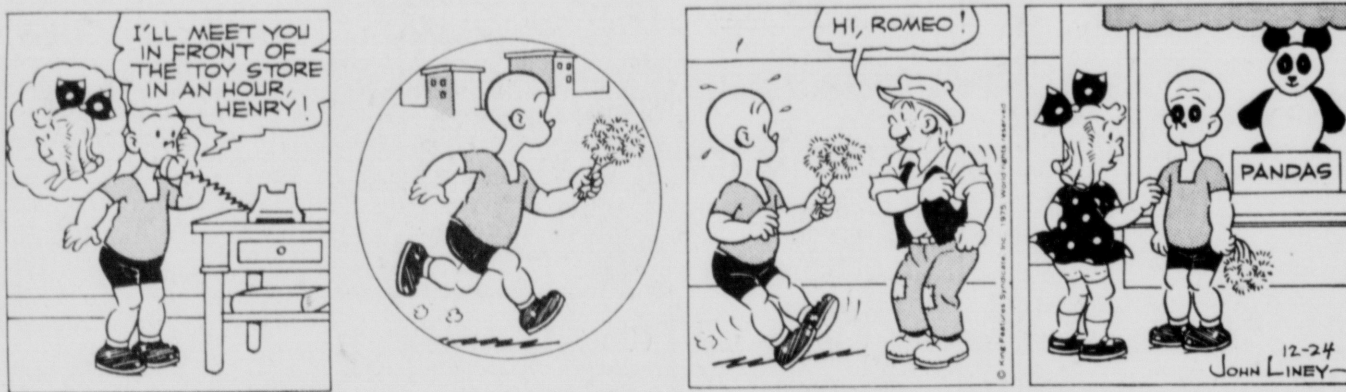
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



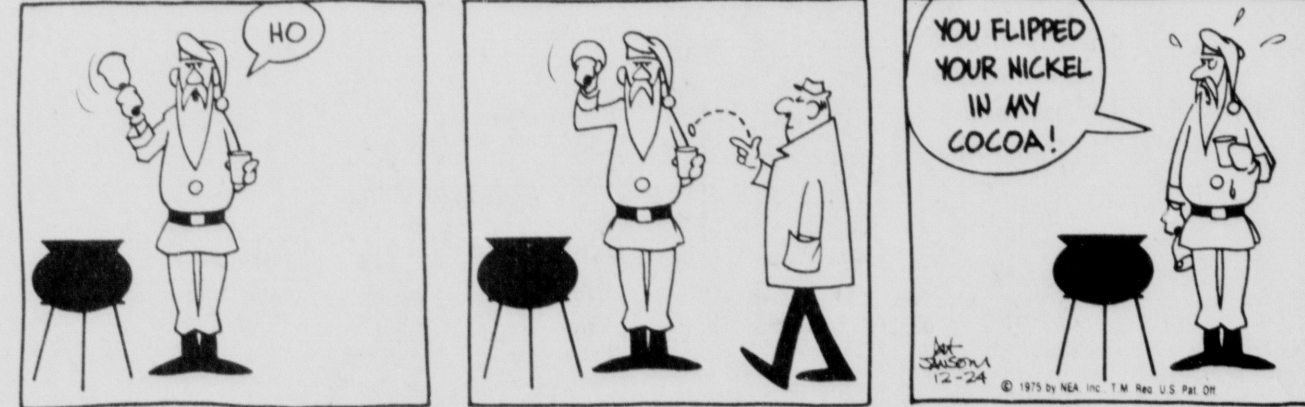
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol
Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Dec. 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Relax. Enjoy yourself today. Though some worldly matters may clamor for attention, set them aside. They can be attended to later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your first responsibility is to your family today. Once they're happy, take care of being a jolly good fellow with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be a fun day for you socially. However, try not to indulge too heavily in all the goodies. Don't try to cram the whole season into one day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to enjoy yourself today. Fretting over whether the family is having a good time will diminish your fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Christmas comes once a year, so enjoy, enjoy. The workaday world will still be there tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be caught up in the spirit of the season and make an overly generous return for a small favor. Let reason rule emotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before you get caught up in the activities of this busy day, fulfill your obligations to one who is older. Then you can be carefree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you happen to receive an extremely large gift today, be tactful in talking about it to those who may not be as fortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be happier today with older people who appreciate the day for what it is, rather than with those preoccupied with their ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are apt to treat you more generously than you anticipated today. Don't look for hidden motives. They're doing it because they like you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could displease your mate by making some last-minute changes in what you've decided to do. Keep peace. Stick to what you agreed upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spending the day with those for whom you have deep emotional ties would be the wisest course, but lure of the bright lights may be too much to resist.

your birthday
Dec. 25, 1975
You're going to form an important alliance this coming year, probably with someone much older than yourself. This person will be an enormous help to your career.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



ADMIRER: (Q.) This is a very unusual problem. I met this lady about two months ago. She and I are together a lot. The problem is that I think of her as my mother. (She isn't old enough to be — she's only 25.)

I take my problems to her and she tells me what to do. I think more of her than anyone. As a matter of fact, I think I love her more than my mother. I don't like to keep this from her but am afraid if I tell her she will think I'm stupid. I'm 15 and a girl. I don't know what to do. — Confused in Florida

(A.) The experience you are having has played a big part in the lives of countless girls — and boys too. You have found an adult you can truly look up to, truly admire, truly trust. And that adult is proving worthy of your trust and respect.

You will probably always think highly of this woman, but as you grow older your feeling won't be so intense. Tell her now that you do admire her and do appreciate her kindness to you. You do not need to mention your mother.

ENVY: (Q.) Ann is everything I'm not. Boys and girls like her. She's going out with a kid I used to like. She and I used to be best friends. She's getting all of my friends. I can't stand her. Please help me. I'm in a ditch. — No Friends in New York

(A.) You are very envious of Ann and very down on yourself. I am afraid that your "I can't stand her" really means you can't stand yourself.

The best way to change your feelings from negative to positive, and also to regain Ann's friendship and esteem, is to try to appreciate her as a human being who has a lot to offer.

Being jealous will only hurt you and will prevent you from being at your best with others.

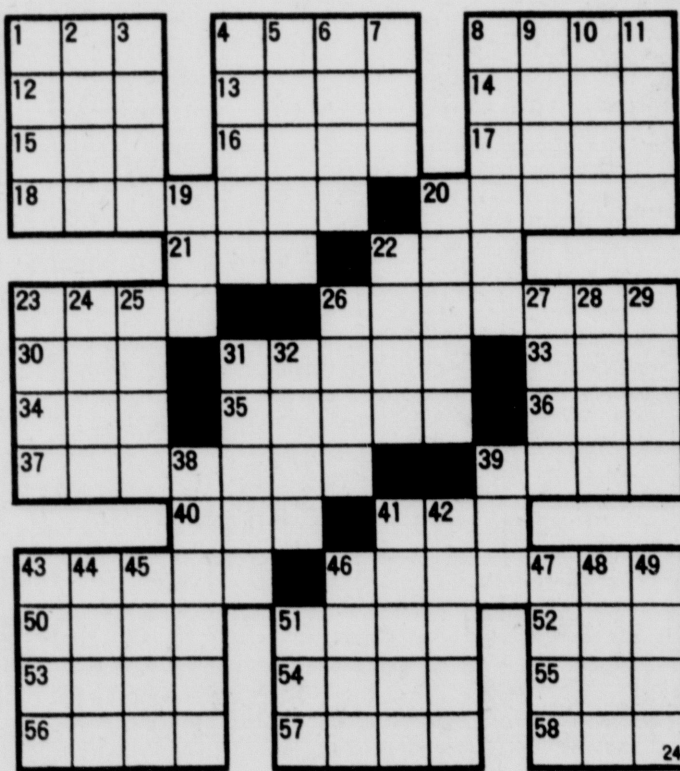
(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of the Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

On Foot

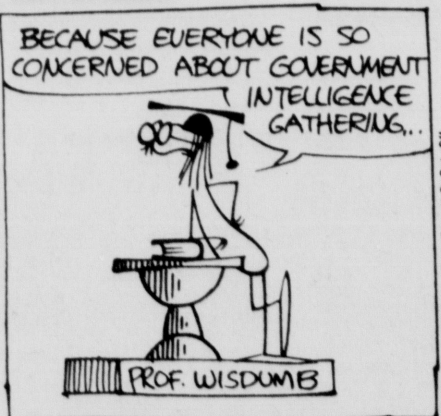
- ACROSS**
- 1 Lower limb
 - 4 Go by foot
 - 8 Pace
 - 12 According to
 - 13 Lamb's pen name
 - 14 Large volume
 - 15 1,051 (Roman)
 - 16 Gives consent
 - 17 British novelist
 - 18 Happens to
 - 20 Move sideways
 - 21 Beast of burden
 - 22 Conjunction
 - 23 Change direction
 - 26 Snoozer
 - 30 Baseball term (ab.)
 - 31 Lessen
 - 33 Street (ab.)
 - 34 Evening (poet.)
 - 35 More wan
 - 36 Negative prefix
 - 37 To walk idly (ab.)
 - 39 Printing direction
 - 40 Spanish cheer
- DOWN**
- 1 Baby sheep
 - 2 She (Fr.)
 - 3 Manner of walking
 - 4 Goes on one's way
 - 5 Plants of lily family
 - 6 Covers
 - 7 Midwest state (ab.)
 - 8 Long step
 - 9 Having toes
 - 11 Feet (comb. form)
 - 19 John (Gaelic)
 - 20 Expression of ridicule
 - 22 Highly (Latin)
 - 23 Weight allowance
 - 24 Over (German)
 - 25 Quarrel (Sp.)
 - 26 Bargain event
 - 27 Gasp for breath
 - 28 Bacchanal's cry
 - 29 Lease
 - 31 To put on
 - 32 Foundation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAG COPE LAMB
ANY AWAY ERIA
MOM RESENTING
ENNEADS ATLAS
BASE ASEA MAP
ALIENS ANGELA
ROUSES STOLEN
SEM GETTLED
SURAT ANODIZE
PROTESTED OER
OGLE HERE URT
TEES ENOS SOS



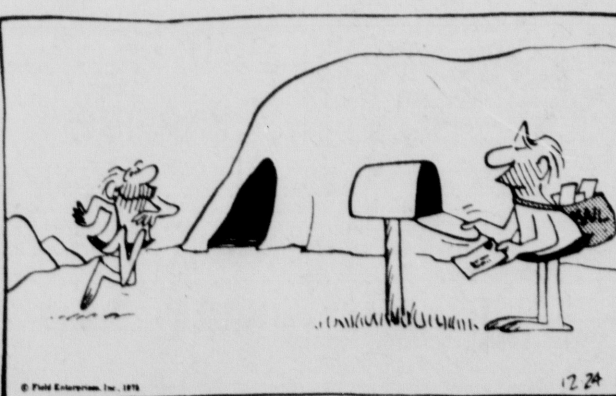
ECK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



B.C.



by Johnny Hart



BLONDIE



by Young & Raymond

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS



by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

HENRY



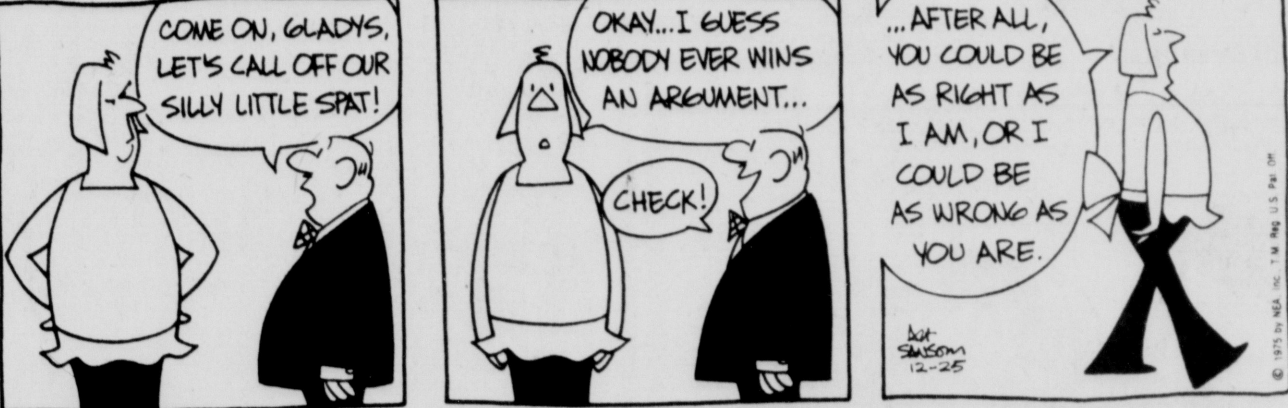
by John Liney

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Friday, Dec. 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to be a shade too optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. Look at things realistically. Base your judgment on the facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be a serious mistake today to feel that others would treat you as liberally as you would them, if the roles were reversed.

reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't press your luck too far in business today. You're not as cagy as you think you are. A cunning opponent could take advantage of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seeking outside advice on a delicate family matter is wrong for you today. You'll get well-intentioned opinions that aren't really pertinent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being boastful today could be your downfall. You may be telling one of your big fish stories to a guy who's got a ruler in his pocket.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're prone to take financial risks today, and may have to pay the piper for your extravagance. Lock up your wallet and credit cards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beware of those who make grandiose promises today. You're much too old to believe in fairy tales.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Wishing won't make things happen, so don't expect much more from people than they're inclined to give today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Shun friends known to be better takers than givers. They're likely to lower the boom and you'll wind up on the short end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you'll be ambitious today, your judgment is not red-hot and chances are you won't get what you go after.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you resent having your ideas challenged today, heed those who dissent. A grain of truth could be in their warnings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those who dangle a carrot in front of your nose today may be interested in something other than your hunger. Analyze their motives.

your birthday
Dec. 26, 1975

There will be some unusual shifts in conditions this coming year to spur your ambitious nature to greater achievement. Set worthy goals. They can be attained.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



BABY: (Q.) Cathy fell in love with this guy who already had a girl friend. She told me she was going to get him no matter what it took. She went out with another guy and got pregnant. Then she went to the guy she loves and told him the baby was for him. The guy went ahead and married his girl friend anyway.

Cathy told me about all this, but she told her parents a lie. She told them the baby belongs to the guy she loves. And she still hopes he will come back to her some day.

What should I do? Should I tell her family the truth? Or should I keep quiet?—Upset in Texas.

(A.) Do not tell Cathy's parents or anyone else what Cathy told you. It may or may not be true. And, besides, it is not your story to tell. Do tell Cathy that she should tell her parents the full truth, whatever it is. Whatever the truth is, Cathy seems to be pretty mixed up. She may need professional counseling. Suggest to her that she talk to her counselor at school or her family physician or her minister about her problems.

COPIED: (Q.) I am beginning to hate my best friend Susan. She copies everything I do. I made a brand new pair of overalls for school. Now she's making the same thing out of the same material.

She buys just about all her clothes exactly like mine. How can I tell her to stop without hurting her?—Not Her Twin in North Dakota

(A.) Susan is complimenting you when she copies what you wear. She is telling you that she likes you and your choice in clothing.

Tell her to appreciate her appreciation of your taste, but think she should choose her own things and pick them to suit HER personality rather than yours.

If you are friendly with her mother, you could talk to her about this, too. She could help.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

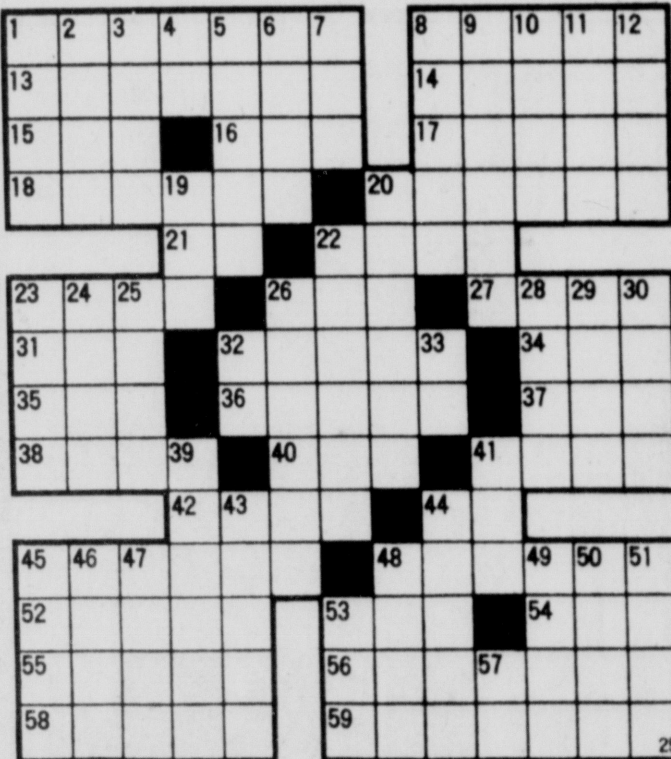
Nova Scotia

ACROSS

- 1 Nova Scotia's capital
- 8 Province has area of 21,425
- 13 Perturb
- 14 Papal cape
- 15 Pacific
- 16 Threefold
- 17 Certain Italian
- 18 Ethel
- 20 Occupant
- 21 Morindin dye
- 22 Part in a drama
- 23 Strait of Canso separates it from
- 26 Mouth part
- 27 Speed contest
- 31 Fib
- 32 Burdened
- 34 — of Fundy touches its coasts
- 35 Fruit drink
- 36 Roman roads
- 37 Night before
- 38 Skin tumor
- 40 Bitter, vetch square
- 41 Winter vehicle
- 42 Night birds
- 44 Father (coll.)
- 45 Important city in province
- 48 Be on one's guard
- 52 Persian fairies
- 53 Narrow inlet
- 54 Ethiopian prince
- 55 Gladden
- 56 France ceded claim to it by Treaty of
- 58 Boy's name
- 59 Liberate

DOWN

- 1 Injure
- 2 Awry
- 3 Prevaricator
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 Deadly
- 6 Solar disk
- 7 Dry (comb. form)
- 8 Nightshade
- 9 Presser
- 10 Tibetan monk
- 11 Dash
- 12 Dispatched
- 19 Girl's name
- 20 Drinkers
- 22 Horsemen
- 23 Talon
- 24 Opera by Verdi
- 25 Equal
- 26 Recently
- 28 Cain's victim
- 29 Grotto
- 30 Looked at
- 32 Chinese weight
- 33 Province's abbreviation
- 39 Explosive
- 41 Observed
- 43 German river
- 44 Oyster product
- 45 Graf
- 46 Shout
- 47 Small sip
- 48 Snack
- 49 Aims chest
- 50 College
- 51 Italian city
- 53 Capek's robot
- 57 Eye (Scot.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Scrooge is bridge skinflint

NORTH
♠ 43
♥ J 10 5 4
♦ Q 5 2
♣ Q 6 4 3

WEST
♠ K Q J 9 8 7 6 5
♥ 3
♦ 9 4
♣ 8 2

EAST
♠ 10
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ J 10 8 3
♣ J 10 9 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 2
♥ A K Q 8
♦ A K 7 6
♣ A K 5

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As any reader of Dickens knows Old Scrooge became a great believer in the yuletide spirit and could be found playing bridge with the Cratchits every Christmas.

His six notrump opening can be explained by the fact that 29 points look even better after imbibing a reasonable amount of Christmas cheer and the Cratchits were good hosts.

He looked at the dummy quickly and saw that if both minor suits broke he could take all 13 tricks. Suppose neither one broke. If one defender was long in both, a squeeze could develop.

Scrooge looked at Tiny Tim and said, "Today is Christmas. Let me give you this nice first trick." Then he let the king of spades hold.

It turned out that Scrooge's self-proclaimed generosity was on a par with the preconversion Scrooge.

East had to discard a heart on that second spade. Scrooge ran off four heart tricks and the fourth heart squeezed Tiny Tim who sat East. He had to throw a diamond or a club and Scrooge had his slam.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They call an international agreement a "treaty" because somebody got a goody out of agreeing to the thing.

Before you term your cat "dumb" — is he stupid enough to open the door for YOU 67 times a day?



Where do they get enough people with super-super vision who can point out to you the meat in a hot dog bun at the ballpark?

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PHOTOGRAPH, HAD AN

AVERSION TO HAVING HIS

OWN PICTURE TAKEN

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

NO Questions Work of N-Plant Consultants

POUGHKEEPSIE

The consultant that prepared the geological report for the proposed Lloyd nuclear generating plant site is the same firm that tried to site one plant close to the San Andreas Fault in California, according to Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents (NO).

And Dames and Moore (D&M) consultants were instrumental in approving a Virginia site that resulted in having the utility it represented (VEPCO) being prosecuted for making 12 "materially false statements" to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regarding the geological studies there, said John Mavretich, chairman of NO.

At a recent Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) Siting Director Cloin Robertson denied those charges, according to Mavretich, saying D&M had not been involved at the California site and he had been so assured by representatives of that firm, and that D&M had been the firm that discovered the faults in Virginia, not the firm that had neglected them.

Mavretich contacted June Allen president of the North Anna Environmental Coalition, a Virginia citizen group prosecuting VEPCO, and she was reportedly incredulous over Robertson's statements, informing Mavretich that six of the 12 false statements were taken verbatim from D&M reports.

She said that in addition to the \$60,000 fines already levied against VEPCO, more charges are being brought since one of their pump houses on the site was situated on such an obvious fault that it is sinking into the ground.

And of the U.S. Geological Survey assessment of the D&M report, she stated that statements were called "materially false" and "completely incorrect," and "the consultants use some clearly unethical tactics in trying to support their position."

In regard to the Bodega Bay, Calif. site, said Mavretich, he has been in contact with an attorney involved with halting that project who assured him that D&M was very much involved

in approving the site initially. The project was discontinued because of its proximity to the San Andreas Fault.

Mavretich said D&M's work is also being investigated and attacked in Wisconsin, Illinois and Pennsylvania. "Mr. Robertson's answers to my question were at best misinformed and at worst intentionally misleading," he declared.

The point NO wanted to make, he said, "is to point out the rather unique relationship between various utilities and government agencies interested in constructing nuclear power plants and their consulting firms."

He urged interested persons to attend the Jan. 7 public informational meeting on the Lloyd site to be held by ERDA at Highland High School, 7:30 p.m.

EPA Calling a Halt to PCBs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has announced a series of steps designed to reduce discharge of polychlorinated biphenyls—PCBs—into U.S. waterways, including New York's Hudson River.

Environmentalists have complained however, that the program does not go far enough. Joe Highland, a member of the Environmental Defense Fund, said EPA, for example, did not address the problem of PCB levels in drinking water.

PCBs have been showing up in the food supply—particularly in freshwater fish—and EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said Monday they are a "serious threat" to human health.

"We must as a society, accept and work toward a goal of totally eliminating the production, importation and use of PCBs as rapidly as possible."

Train said until congress passed a Toxic Substances Act granting EPA authority to restrict or ban use and distribution of such hazardous chemicals, the agency has little legal authority to act.

He announced a plan, large-

ly dependant on voluntary action by industry, to sharply reduce PCB discharge into waterways.

Train told EPA regional offices to work with states in surveying plant discharge and setting guidelines to "virtually eliminate" PCB from process wastes of all manufacturers of PCBs and transformers using them.

The survey results also will determine if an air emission standard for PCBs should be developed, Train said.

He urged manufacturers to develop environmentally acceptable alternatives to PCBs as soon as possible, and called on utilities and other major users to control disposal of PCBs.

PCBs are now used mainly as insulating fluids in electrical equipment.

They do not break down in the environment. Train said PCB levels exceeding five parts per million have been found in fish taken from the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi River, off the Southern California coast and in the Hudson River.

Lab tests have found PCBs cause reproductive failures, gastric disorders, skin lesions and tumors in mammals.

In Albany, the state's environmental conservation commissioner, Ogden R. Reid, expressed disappointment with an EPA date of July 1977 for eliminating PCBs from the waterways by modifying existing discharge permits.

"We cannot wait that long," Reid said. He already has ordered the General Electric Co.

to halt the discharge of PCBs into the Hudson from its capacitor plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls by next Sept. 30.

"You cannot creep up on this thing anymore, not when there is evidence to suggest that General Electric is doing irreparable damage to the Hudson. We are going to push for passage of a state toxic substances control act, and we are not going to relax in our efforts to get General Electric to comply with our order."

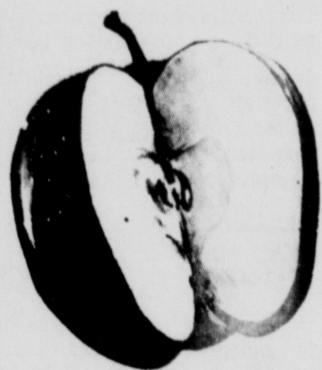
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Ralph Woolsey				Sally Boice	

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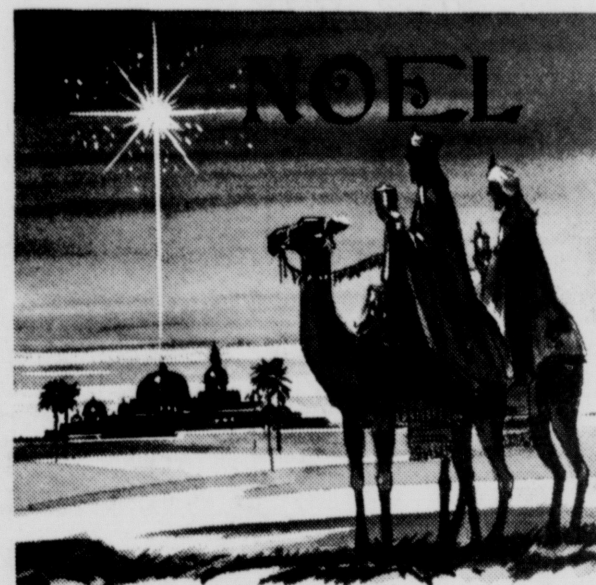
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Here are wishes expressly for our many friends: the happiest of holidays and the best of everything! Thanks for your patronage.

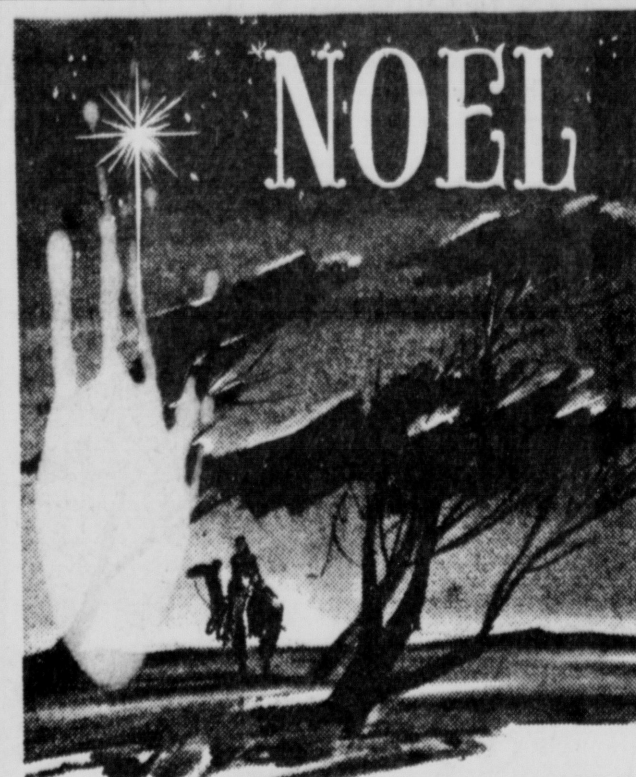
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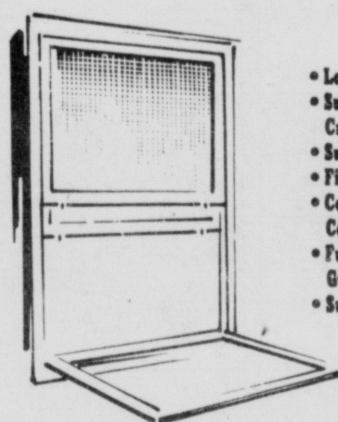
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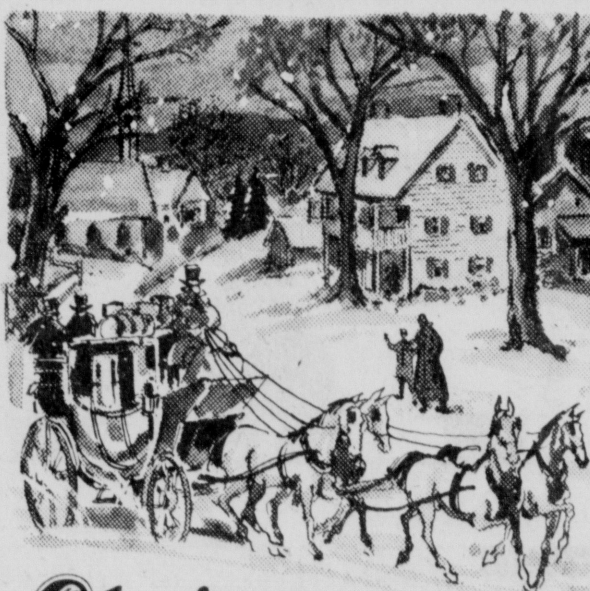


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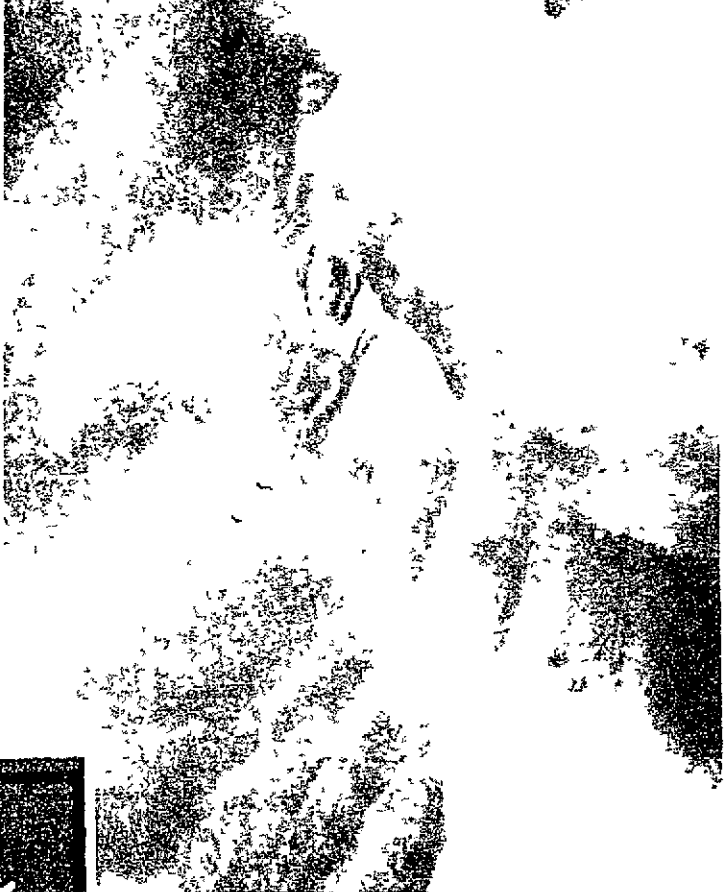
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The Daily Freeman

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Temperature: Max. 17, Min. 2

Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 58

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 24, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

"T'was the Night Before Christmas and all through the house . . ." Freeman staff photographer Robert Haines captures the joy and wide-eyed anticipation of Ulster County children everywhere as they wait the arrival of that jolly, fat man in the bright, red suit . . . so, hang your stockings and say your prayers, 'cause Santa Claus comes tonight!

UPI DATELINE

Pilgrims and Troops

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-Occupied Jordan — Thousands of pilgrims, the most in nine years, converged on this Judean hilltop town Wednesday to observe Christmas in the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ under the eyes of hundreds of troops.

The Latin Patriarch, Msgr. Giacomo Beltritti, officially began the religious observance of Christmas with his entrance into the town from the Jaffa Gate in nearby Jerusalem at the head of a column of hundreds of school boys marching in colorful bands.

Beltritti was met by the Latin Vested Procession from the Basilica of the Church of the Nativity, and was given a scarlet cloak and hat. Monks and choir boys in white lace over their black cloaks surrounded him.

Ford Back on Slopes

VAIL, Colo. — In jaunty spirits, President Ford headed back to the ski slopes at this snow-starved Rocky Mountain resort today after signing a batch of bills.

In the evening, Ford and his family planned to gather for a Christmas Eve celebration and — if they follow tradition — a midnight mass.

Ford had 28 more bills to act on after signing 20 measures Tuesday, including a six-month extension of the 1975 tax cut and a bill to move the United States toward conversion to the metric measurement system.

Toby, Susan Reunited

NEW YORK — His floppy ears intact, a bit tired and maybe a little hungry, but none the worse for wear, Toby is back home for Christmas.

A couple of youngsters set out on an expedition to find the missing dog Tuesday after hearing on a radio station how Toby had been stolen, and that his owner was nearly heartbroken.

They found Toby and returned him to owner Susan Klein.

Carey's Yule Message

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Hugh L. Carey Tuesday issued the following Christmas message:

"I ask all New Yorkers to join me and members of my family in observing, in our hearts, the true spirit of this special season.

In our celebration of Christmas, we must renew our belief in and appreciation of the ageless, 2,000-year-old message of love and compassion which people of all faiths and nations can share."

Freeman Spotlight On

Savago-Hinchey Feud

... Page 5

BB Owners Fire Arbitrator

... Page 15

NO Questions Consultants' Work

... Page 28

Index

Bridge	26-27	Life Today	19-22
Classifieds	24-25	Obituaries	2
Comics	26-27	Sports	15-18
Crossword	26-27	Stock Market	12
Dear Abby	20	Theater	22
Editorials, Columns	6	Weather	2

The Time They Invented Reindeer . . .

By Carl Graham

NORTH POLE

Once upon a time, a long time ago, when Santa Claus was just starting up in business, he decided that it would be a good idea to take presents to all the children and make them happy at Christmas.

He told his wife what he had in mind. "There's only one trouble," he told her. "I'm getting to be an old man and I'll need some help to carry all those presents."

Mrs. Santa thought for a moment. "I here's a band of elves in the forest near here," she told Santa. "All they do is invent animals and get into mischief."

She paused for a moment, thinking of some of the tricks they had played on her. "Why don't you ask them to help?" she asked.

"Splendid," said Santa, his eyes twinkling. "They certainly have original ideas, and maybe if we asked them to do something useful, they might not get into so much trouble."

So the next morning Santa went out into the forest to the place where the elves lived. There wasn't a soul in sight.

Santa called and called, but nobody answered. He was just about ready to give up and go home when a pine cone came sailing out of the woods and hit him behind the ear. Santa wasn't very happy about it but he controlled his temper for he needed the help of the elves.

"Never mind the comedy," he yelled. "Come on out here. I want to talk to you."

Slowly the elves came into sight from their hiding places behind the trees. They were tiny little people with long ears and noses, and they wore long brown suits and shoes with pointed toes.

"What do you want with us?" they asked as they gathered around Santa in the clearing.

"I've come up with an idea to make Christmas a happy time for children everywhere," Santa explained. "I'm going to collect a big bag of toys and take them around on the night before Christmas."

Santa paused for a moment, thinking of all the little boys and girls who didn't get presents at Christmas.

That way I'll make sure that every child has something in his stocking on Christmas morning.

The elves danced and clapped their hands with glee.

That's a fine idea," said McSmirk, their leader. "But what do you want with us?"

I need some advice," Santa replied. "Since Christmas comes in wintertime I thought I would use a sleigh to get around."

He paused and lit his pipe. "I need someone to lead the sleigh," he said. "I'd use horses, but they haven't been invented yet."

"You could use some of our flogies," McSmirk suggested. "They have nice horns."

I thought of them," Santa said, "but flogies are small animals and all of those toys are going to make the sleigh heavy."

I invented an animal the other day," said McGargle, a small elf with a long beard. "I call it an omnibus. It has everything."

That might do the trick," said Santa. "Could I see one of them?"

McGargle dashed off into the forest. He returned leading a large animal with big round ears, four short legs, and a large swayed back.

Here it is," said McGargle, proud of his work.

"It certainly is big enough," said Santa, "but I'm afraid its hair is too short for winter work."

Several other elves made suggestions, but none of them seemed to be just what Santa wanted. Finally he decided to go home.

"Give us a few days to work on it," McSmirk told him. "We'll see what we can do."

"Okay," Santa said. "Let me know if you come up with something."

Several days later there was a knock on Santa's door. When he opened it, the whole band of elves was standing there. They told him to come outside.

"I really outdid myself this time," said McGargle, leading Santa over to a large crate.

Inside the crate was an odd looking animal, larger than a dog,

but smaller than an elephant, which hadn't been invented yet, either. It was awkward and skinny, with a coat of brown hair and long, thin legs and a pair of large horns coming from its head.

"It's nice, but what is it?" Santa asked.

"I call it a reindeer," replied McGargle. "It's fast, strong, starts well in cold weather, and gives good mileage on ordinary hay."

"Not bad," said Santa. "But why the big horns?"

Just an added touch," replied McGargle. "A fellow has to have a little fun once in a while."

I'm still not sure," Santa said.

Watch this," said McGargle. Picking up his tips, he gave a piercing whistle. The reindeer took three quick steps and bounded into the air, coming down on Santa's feet of right beside the chimney.

Last thing you'd expect that would be," McSmirk pointed out. "Instead of toppling around knocking in doors and waking people up, you could fly right up a chimney and slip away the chimney with the presents."

That does sound better," Santa said. "I'll have about eight of these reindeer."

You'll be McGargle top of the year for delivery in about a week."

Santa was very happy about the reindeer, but one thing still troubled him. Now that the elves had solved his problem, he knew that they would soon go back to their old mischievous ways.

When the elves delivered the eight reindeer, Santa thanked them for their help.

There's just one thing I forgot," he told the elves. "With all this talk about transportation, I forgot to make arrangements to make the toys for the children."

Mrs. Santa stepped forward and handed him a long list of children's names.

For the first time, Santa felt down on his knees, his hands clasped in prayer, and he said, "Thank you, thank you, thank you."



Kingston Lions Donate \$1,000

Kingston Lions Club contributed \$1,000 today towards the refurbishing and purchasing of books for the Kingston Lions Club Children's Library. Charles Schuller, Lions Club president, made the presentation to Caroline Matzen, library director. Schuller noted it was the Lions Club that, back in the early 1960s, made it possible for the Children's Library to purchase the current structure. This was done with a grant of more than \$5,000. With the Lions Club's \$1,000 boost, the fund reached \$11,900.21 today, exactly five weeks to the day after the disastrous fire. (Freeman photo)

Mino Requests Judge To Help Clear Backlog

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON — With some 100 criminal cases pending in Ulster County Court going into 1976, County Judge Raymond J. Mino has requested that a second judge be assigned to help clear up the backlog, the Freeman has learned.

Judge Mino confirmed on Monday that he has written Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley Jr., administrative judge of the Third Judicial District (of which Ulster County is a part) asking that a second judge be assigned to help try criminal cases during January and February of next year.

The Ulster County judge cited the state's drug laws which carry mandatory life prison sentences for first, second or third degree criminal sale or possession of "con-

trolled substances," as a major reason for the backlog.

Explaining that such a backlog of cases is not unusual, Judge Mino noted that a great deal of success in reducing the backlog this past year resulted from the assignment of other judges for periods of from two to four weeks to help try criminal cases in Ulster County.

The judges assigned during 1975 to help with the criminal cases included Sullivan County Family Court Judge Louis Scheinman, Schoharie County Judge Robert Ecker and Greene County Judge John J. Fromer. No supreme court judges were assigned to try criminal cases in Ulster County during 1975, although the Freeman has learned such judges are being assigned to try criminal cases in other judicial districts in the state.

Questioned about the assignment of supreme court and family court judges to try criminal cases, Judge Mino explained that under the law such assignments can be made.

He noted that criminal cases in which persons are in jail awaiting trial are given preference in the courts over both civil cases and criminal cases in which the defendants are out of jail. As a result most of the pending cases in Ulster County involve defendants who are not in jail.

According to Judge Mino, as of Nov. 30 there were 11 defendants in Ulster County jail awaiting trial, but none of the 11 cases could be marked ready for trial due to a mandatory 45-day period during which the defense has a right to make motions.

Obituaries

Funeral Notices

BURKE—Entered into rest December 23, 1975 at Hyde Park, N.Y. Paul F. Burke formerly of Kingston, husband of Marie A. Hillner Burke, father of Mrs. Harry (Marie) Lebert, Mrs. John (Agatha) Markett, Mrs. Dominic (Kathleen) Dolce and Francis K. Burke. Eight grandchildren, sixteen great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HYATT—Entered into rest December 23, 1975 at Albany, N.Y. Paul F. Hyatt of Sawkill Road. Husband of Mary Costello Hyatt, father of Paul A. and Richard A. Hyatt, brother of Mrs. Agnes Finley, Mrs. Gertrude VanKleeck, Harry, Donald, Wesley and Lawrence Hyatt. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the National A.L.S. Fund, 915 East 17th St., Suite 418, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband and my father and grandfather, Anthony Mazzeo Sr., on his second birthday in heaven. Gone is the face we loved so dear.

Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him who was here,
Who, gone away, is just as dear.
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Son, ANTHONY
Daughter-in-law, PHYLLIS
Grandchildren



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Hyatt

Paul E. Hyatt, of Boice's Trailer Park, Sawkill, died Tuesday in the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Albany, following a lengthy illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was a son of Asa and Elizabeth Finn Hyatt. Prior to retirement because of illness, Mr. Hyatt had been employed as an insurance agent by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for many years. He was a veteran of World War 2 having served with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Hyatt is survived by his wife, the former Mary Costello; two sons, Paul A. Hyatt of Port Ewen, Richard A.

Hyatt of Kingston; two sisters: Mrs. Agnes Finley, Mrs. Gertrude Van Kleeck, both of Kingston; four brothers: Donald of Huntington Station, L.I., Harry of Drexel Hills, Pa., Wesley and Lawrence Hyatt of Kingston; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mark Sisk, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorials may be made to the National ALS Fund, 915 East 17th Street, Suite 418, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

Grosch

Anna E. Grosch, 76, of 20 Church Street, Ellenville, died Monday at the Walnut Mountain Nursing Home, Liberty. Born in Ellenville Aug. 24, 1899, she was a daughter of the late August and Anne Marshall Grosch. Miss Grosch was a lifelong resident of the area and a communicant of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Church, Ellenville. Surviving are a brother, Ray Grosch of Richmond Hill; two sisters: Mrs. Theresa Madden, Miss Margaret Grosch, both of Ellenville; a nephew and several cousins. A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated Saturday 10 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, with burial in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Friday 2-4 and 7-9. Christian Wake Services will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

Burke

Thomas J. Burke, 90, of Highland, formerly of Kingston, died at Hyde Park, Tuesday. Mr. Burke was a native of Brooklyn and was a son of the late Joseph and Catherine Casey Burke. He had resided in Kingston most of his life and until his retirement 22 years ago, he had been employed as a mail carrier by the U.S. Post Office Department for many years. Mr. Burke was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Holy Name Society of the church. He is survived by his wife, the former Marie A. Hufner; three daughters: Mrs. Harry (Marie) Lebert, Mrs. John (Agatha) Markett, both of Kingston, Mrs. Dominic (Kathleen) Dolce of Highland; a son, Francis K. Burke of Stone Ridge; eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Mingey

Mrs. Lillie Mingey, 89, of West Park, died Monday at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was born in West Park Jan. 14, 1886, a daughter of the late William Palmatier and Edith Jones Palmatier. She was a graduate of the Highland School and Eastman School of Business. Mrs. Mingey is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Warren of West Park; a brother, Burr S. Palmatier of Hopewell Junction; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., Woodside Place, Highland, Friday, Dec. 26, 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

Memorial
In loving memory of Bridget Coughlin at Christmas.
Her face is ever before us,
Her voice we'll never forget.
Her smile will last forever,
In memory she is with us yet.
Sister, ELIZABETH GILMORE
Nephew, JOSEPH CUSACK

Memorial
In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mildred M. Matthews on her birthday, December 25.
In all the world we shall not find
A heart so wonderfully kind,
So soft a voice, so sweet a smile,
An inspiration so worth while,
A sympathy so sure, so deep,
A love so beautiful to keep.
Husband, ROBERT
And CHILDREN

Memorial
In loving memory of our beloved father and grandfather Floyd D. LaForge who passed away seven years ago December 24, 1968.
Though his smile is gone forever,
His hand we cannot touch
We still have so many memories,
Of the dearest Dad we loved so much.

Sadly missed
Daughter, VERA CLARK
SARAH CLARK
BONNIE BUNTON.

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband and our father Arthur Purcell, who passed away December 25, 1973.
Every Day in some small way,
Memories of you come my way,
Time and years go swiftly by,
But loving memories never die.
Wife, BEA
Daughter IONA & Family
Son FRANK & Family

Joseph V. Leahy FUNERAL HOME Inc.
27 Smith Ave.

Joseph V. Leahy
LICENSED MANAGER
Phone 331-3272
Kingston, N.Y.

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411 Albany Ave.
Phone 331-0631



To our relatives, friends, and families that we have served:

*This brings a prayer at Christmastime
That God will always bless . . . your home and you
And those you love . . . with lasting happiness . . .*

Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home

411 Albany Avenue

Kingston, New York

Closing

Sears in the Kingston Plaza will close tonight, Christmas Eve, at 6 not at 9:30 as stated in a Freeman ad Dec. 23.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll Jr., Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail per year, \$53.44. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

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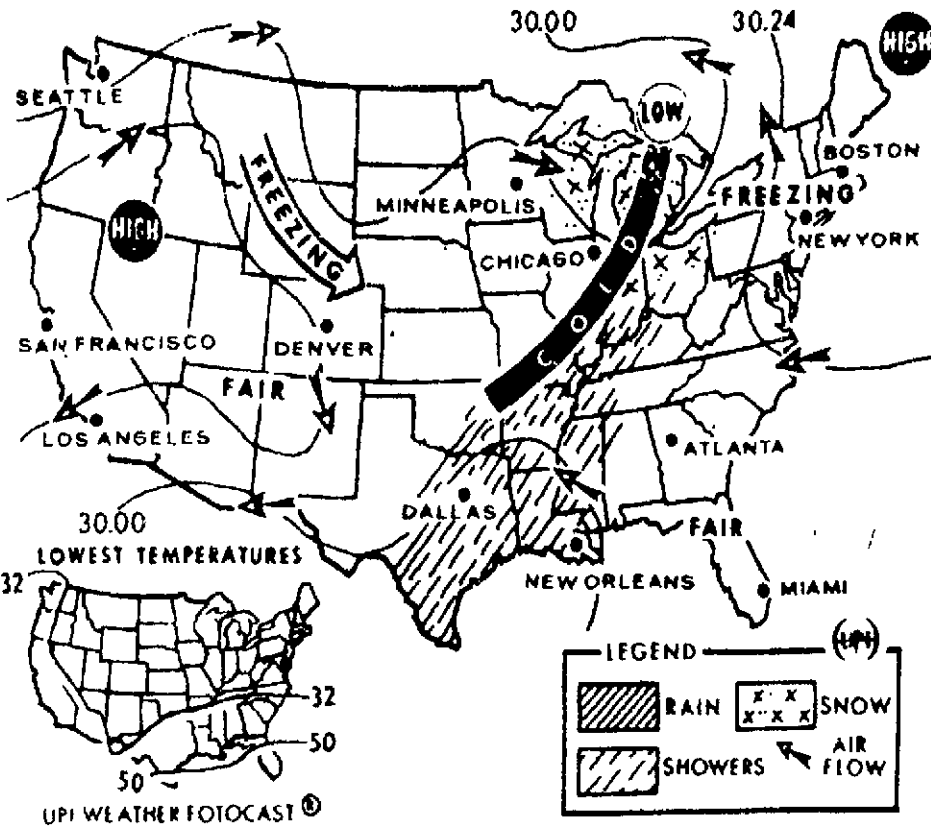
In the midst of gift-giving and festivities, let us not forget the deepest meaning of Christmas . . . that the Son of God came to dwell among us and bring us the promise of everlasting life.

HENRY J. BRUCK

411 Albany Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 331-0370



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight will find rain in the parts of the Pacific Northwest, and from the Gulf coast, northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley, changing to snow into the vicinity of the Lakes. Mostly fair skies elsewhere.

The Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975
Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:28 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny and Cold

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 2 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 17 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny and cold today, with highs in the teens to around 20. Clear and very cold tonight, with lows zero to 10 above. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, with a chance of snow developing late in the day. Milder with highs in the 20s to around 30. Winds becoming light and variable today and tonight, generally under 10 miles per hour. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Adirondacks — Mostly sunny and cold today, with highs 10 to 15. Clear and very cold tonight, with lows zero to 10 below. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, with a chance of snow developing late in the day. Milder with highs in the 20s. Winds becoming light and variable today and tonight, generally under 10 miles per hour. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Would Bring Before Court

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six-time Nobel Peace Prize nominee Luis Kutner said today the heads of Austria, Algeria and Libya should be brought before an international court for "aiding and abetting" terrorists.

Kutner said government officials of the three nations assisted commandos who took a plane full of hostages — including Arab oil ministers — on a hopscotch flight from Vienna across northern Africa before surrendering to police in Algiers.

Kutner, chairman of the World Habeas Corpus, has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize six times for his work in freeing political prisoners and for his proposals toward establishing a system of international law.

In a proposal for curbing international terrorism, Kutner said in an interview the heads of nations which allow sanctuary to terrorists or "aid and abet" terrorist crimes should be subject to punishment.

Trials would be conducted and sentences meted out by an ad hoc international court set up along the lines of the Nuremberg tribunal, he said. "Getting sanctuary in Alger-

ia is exactly what I wanted to avoid," said Kutner, a 67-year-old Chicago attorney. "The crime originated in Austria. They should have been returned to Austria for punishment. They're not going to be."

"The responsibility belongs to the country of origin — for trial and punishment."

If terrorists "became men without a country, and had no place to land their airplanes," their activities could be curtailed, he said.

Kutner said political considerations have no bearing on international law and, when terrorists are granted sanctuary, it encourages more terrorism.

"We ultimately must become a world of law, not of terrorism," he said. He said creation of an International Criminal Court of Justice, with authority to sentence the terrorists and heads of state with "capital punishment or lesser sentences," would deter nations from yielding to terrorist demands.

The court would be comprised of 15 justices from countries not aligned with the bloc endorsing or encouraging terrorism, he said.

Museum Closed Dec. 26

KINGSTON

Due to the present state financial situation, Gov. Hugh Carey has announced that all state-operated historic sites, including the Senate House Museum properties, will be closed Dec. 26 as well as Christmas Day. The Senate House properties will be closed also New Year's Day.

Normal hours for the museum are 9 to 5 Wednesday through Sunday. The Loughran House, which houses the 19th Century Christmas display, will be open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m.

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

A Service of Carols and Candlelight
8 p.m. December 24th

Meditation: Joy to the World
Rev. John Mongin

Special Music by Senior Choir and Youth Choir

The Reformed Church of the Comforter
Wynkoop Place—off Foxhall Ave.
Kingston

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Don't miss these terrific end-of-the-year savings on selected men's fashions from the Rogue's Den.

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now 55⁹⁹ to 129⁹⁹

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Originally \$16-\$30,

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Including leathers, suedes, wools, wool blends, and rainwear. Originally \$32-\$595,

now 26⁹⁹ to 399⁹⁹

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Memorial
In Loving Memory Of
Mr. John Joseph Karol
At Christmas

Memories are like treasures no one can steal,
Death is a heartbreak no one can heal.
Like flying snowflakes the days drift by,
But memories of you will never die.

So Very Sadly Missed,
Ruth and Wayne

Memorial
In Loving Memory Of
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Parslow Sr.
At Christmas

If we were granted just one wish
This is what we would say,
We'd ask the Lord to give you back
To us, this Christmas day.
But since we know this cannot be
And wishing is in vain,
We ask the Lord in all our prayers
That we may meet again.

So Very Sadly Missed,
Daughter: Ruth,
Grandson: Wayne

Psalm 38:9

Christmas is a time for joy and giving.
During this holiday season, remember also those in need.
Support your local Salvation Army.

One of Saddest Periods of My Life'

Beame—After the Deluge

By Ira Berkow

Upon first meeting Abraham D. Beame, the beleaguered mayor of New York City, one is struck by his littleness as well as his fine fettle. He rises from behind his fortress of a desk in his City Hall office, but he does not rise very far, for he stands barely more than five feet tall.

His handshake, however, is as solid as his jaw.

A maroon tie and red-checked shirt offset the blandness of his gray suit. His hair, combed back without a part, is gray but was gray even before he won—if won is the correct word, in retrospect—the job of mayor two years ago, at age 66.

Seated now behind his huge desk, suit jacket buttoned, toes just touching the floor, he adjusted his black horn-rimmed glasses on his taut face and coughed, ruminating with steeped hands a question from a visitor.

"Would I have taken the job if I knew then what I know now?" he repeated in his distinct tone. "I don't think anyone in his right mind would have accepted with alacrity."

His face is generally inexpressive, and a small smile may have appeared after his wry understatement. "Who could ever have dreamed this would happen?" he asked rhetorically.

What happened, as the world now knows, is that the city of New York in the last year and a half had come dramatically close to default. The mayor had to make wholesale firings of city employees and reduce services to cut expenses. He had to beseech Governor Hugh Carey and then President Ford for financial loans. Beyond this, he was the symbolic recipient of the nation's anti-New York lashings.

"You know, I have been in politics for

much of my life," said Mayor Beame. "I was controller of the city until 1965, when I ran for mayor and lost. And I retired then from politics."

"I did investment counseling and worked as a consultant to a bank. I probably could have taken three days a week to play golf and nobody would have missed me. And I was making twice the amount I made as controller. Nevertheless, there was no challenge in that business life in comparison to public life. Politics was in my blood. That's why I decided to run for office again."

His first six months in the office of mayor, he says, moved along smoothly. He liked being the official greeter of "the capital of the world," and felt the excitement of initiating new public-service plans.

"And then," he says, "the depression—or recession—hit, along with inflation. The unemployment rate jumped to 12 per cent. The money market turned off. And the city's deficit rose to 1.5 billion."

"Every night I'd toss in bed for an hour or so before falling off to sleep. Every morning I'd wake up and immediately begin thinking of the fiscal crisis. Where can we get the money? Will the President help us? Will Congress?"

"It was unquestionably the most challenging period of my life. And one of the saddest. I had to lay off 35,000 public employees in a period of a year, and I'll have to fire another 8,000 by June 30."

"It broke my heart to have to close senior citizen centers and child day-care centers and hospitals and cut education benefits and close firehouses and police precincts."

"A few weeks ago I was giving out medals for bravery to some housing policemen. One fellow stepped forward and I put the ribbon around his neck. He was in plain clothes. I asked, 'Are you off today?' He said, 'No sir, I was laid off.' I said, 'Oh, Jeez...' It was a helluva thing."

The mayor was asked who should be blamed for the city's plight. "I take my share of the blame," he said. "But there are others, and it goes back at least two decades, when mayors and state legislators and even U.S. Presidents thought it okay to keep borrowing and borrowing."

"When I was controller under both Wagner and Lindsay, I said scores of times that this policy was wrong and heading us for trouble. But a controller can only criticize. The mayor makes the budget. My blame is that maybe I didn't criticize constantly."

"When I became mayor I began an austerity program. I began to lay off people. The unions were helpful, too. They gave up benefits to keep people working. But it was late in the day."

Beame believes that New York has always been first in problems and, also, first in solutions. He says that other cities are "in very bad shape" and will have financial crunches like New York's, and that federal loan systems should be established in this regard.

"But I do have people I meet tell me, 'Mayor, you're doing a good job,' and 'We think you're great.' "The mayor paused and gave a little smile. "Of course," he said, "you don't have to believe them."



STILL SOME PLUSSES

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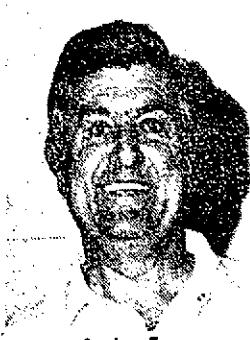
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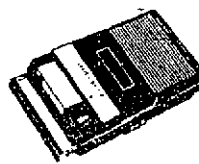
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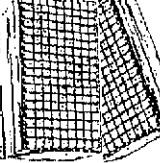
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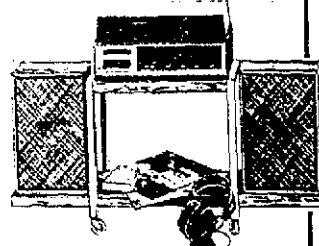
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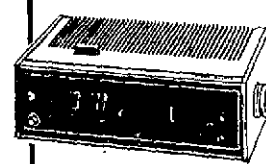
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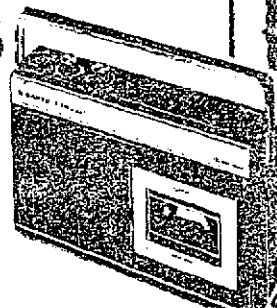
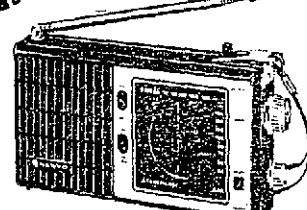
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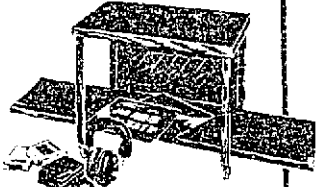
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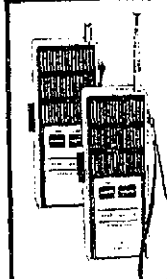
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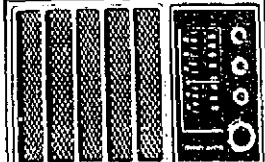


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Woman Is Killed in Cairo Sports Car Crash

By Matt Spireng

CAIRO

An elderly Auburn woman was killed and her sister was critically injured Tuesday afternoon when the sports car in which they were riding slammed into the side of a tractor-trailer in the Greene County town of Cairo.

Leeds State Police identified the dead woman as Margaret Wickes, 71. Police said she was driving the sports car at the time of the fatal collision.

According to troopers, the sports car, which was traveling on Route 145, failed to stop at the intersection with Route 23 and slammed into

the side of a tractor-trailer operated by Howard Brockner, 39, of Gilboa.

Injured in the 3:20 p.m. crash was Elizabeth Marshall,

79, of Auburn. She was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital where she was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit today.

Police Beat

Broeckner was not injured, troopers said.

Meanwhile, in other area police activities:

Says 'No'

An armed robbery attempt at a Saugerties stationery store was thwarted Tuesday night when the wife of the owner refused to turn over money to an armed youth, who turned around and fled.

Saugerties Village Police said the attempted robbery occurred at about 9:30 p.m. at Samuel Gilmore's stationery store, 221 Partition Street.

According to police, a youth carrying a small caliber handgun entered the store and demanded money from Mrs. Mary Gilmore. She refused, and the youth fled on foot.

The youth was described as white, of slim build with long blond hair. At the time of the robbery attempt he was wearing dark sunglasses and blue jeans and had a blue scarf pulled over his face.

Rob House

Two robbers in Poughkeepsie were more successful Tuesday night. Poughkeepsie police said two black men forced their way into a Flannery Avenue residence and fled with more than \$4,000 worth of money and property.

Police said the robbers, both armed, knocked on the door of the Willie McGlothline home and forced McGlothline, his wife and their two children to lie on the floor while they ransacked the house. More

than \$2,000 in cash, two diamond rings and several fur coats were taken in the hold-up, police said.

Alert Police

Two alert Kingston patrolmen captured an alleged burglar at the Lamoreaux service station, 451 Albany Avenue, early today.

Authorities said patrolmen Thomas Barringer and Wayne Freer spotted a broken window at the service station shortly before 5 a.m. today. The patrolmen went into the service station through the broken window and inside allegedly found Cleveland Green Jr., 19, of 85 Abeel Street, hiding under a car.

Green was charged with third degree burglary. He was also charged with trespass on a warrant that had been outstanding against him.

Garage Burns

Fire Tuesday afternoon of undetermined origin completely gutted the interior of a two-story garage at the residence of Herbert Mayer, 46 Old Wagon Road, Woodstock.

Woodstock fire fighters were at the scene for nearly four hours after being summoned shortly before 2 p.m. Fire officials said the garage was fully involved in fire when they arrived. No injuries were reported.

Three Injured

Three persons were hospitalized following two separate crashes in northern Dutchess County. Details on the crashes were not available today.

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BEGINS FRIDAY

Shape-up your figure and your budget with savings on these famous maker foundations.

WARNERS

'Flower charms' contour doubleknit bra. In white, sizes 32-36A, B, 34-36C.

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'Flower charms' doubleknit and stretch lace contour bra. In white, 34-36A, 32-36B, 32-36C, reg. 7.50 ⁶/₄₉

'Flower charms' front-hook convertible halter underwire bra. In white,

34-38B, C, reg. 8.50 ⁷/₄₉

34-38D, reg. 9.50 ⁸/₄₉

LILY OF FRANCE

Lacy underwire bandeau bra, white or beige,

34-38B, C, reg. 7.50 ⁵/₉₉

34-38D, reg. \$8 ⁵/₉₉

OLGA

No-seam 'freedom-front' bra with fiberfill cups. White or nude, 34-36A, 32-38B, C,

reg. 6.50, ⁵/₄₉

'Slim Wunderpants' all-elastic brief with tummy-trim control. White or nude, S-XL,

reg. 6.50 ⁵/₄₉

STROUSE ADLER

Panty girdle, reinforced front, sides and back,

average leg, M-XL, reg. \$14 ¹⁰/₉₉

Long leg, M-XL, reg. \$15 ¹¹/₉₉

FLAH'S OWN

Made expressly for Flah's by a famous maker. Qiana seamless contour bra, in white, 32-36A, 32-38B, C,

reg. \$6 ³/₄₉

Soft cup doubleknit bra, 32-36A, 32-38B, C,

reg. \$5 ²/₉₉

Powernet panty girdle with moded derriere, in white, S-XL,

reg. \$11 ⁶/₉₉

Powernet pantliner with moded derriere, in white, S-XL,

reg. \$14 ⁸/₉₉



YEAR END SALE

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

Jackets, pants and sweaters, misses' sizes.

orig. \$40-\$240 19.99 to 119.99

GIRLS' & TODDLERS' COATS

Entire stock of winter coats, toddlers' sizes 2-4, girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14,

orig. \$30-\$62, 26.99 to 46.49

CHILDREN'S SNOWSUITS

Snowsuits in toddlers' sizes 2-4, girls' sizes 4-6x, and boys' sizes 4-7,

orig. 26.50-44.00 18.99 to 32.99

INFANTS' WEAR

Famous maker undershirts and pants, layette and bedding,

orig. \$2.42-5, 1.70 to 3.60

BRIDAL GOWNS

One-of-a-kind samples

25% to 50% off.

LINGERIE

Famous maker briefs and bikinis,

orig. 1.25-1.50 each, 6/\$6 to 6/\$7

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Fur-trims, leathers, suedes, shearlings, pant coats, fun furs, fake furs, designer coats, two and three piece skirt and pant suits,

orig. \$60-\$250, 39.99 to 189.99.

TOWN & COUNTRY SPORTSWEAR

Misses' jackets, pants, skirts, shirts and sweaters.

orig. \$13-\$75, 8.99 to 55.99.

MS. FLAH DRESSES & PANTSUITS

Long and short dresses and jumpers, pantsuits, and wardrobes, misses and half-sizes,

orig. \$24-\$74 19.99 to 44.99

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Pants, skirts, sweaters, and shirts,

orig. \$10-\$36, 7.99 to 23.99.

JUNIOR DRESSES

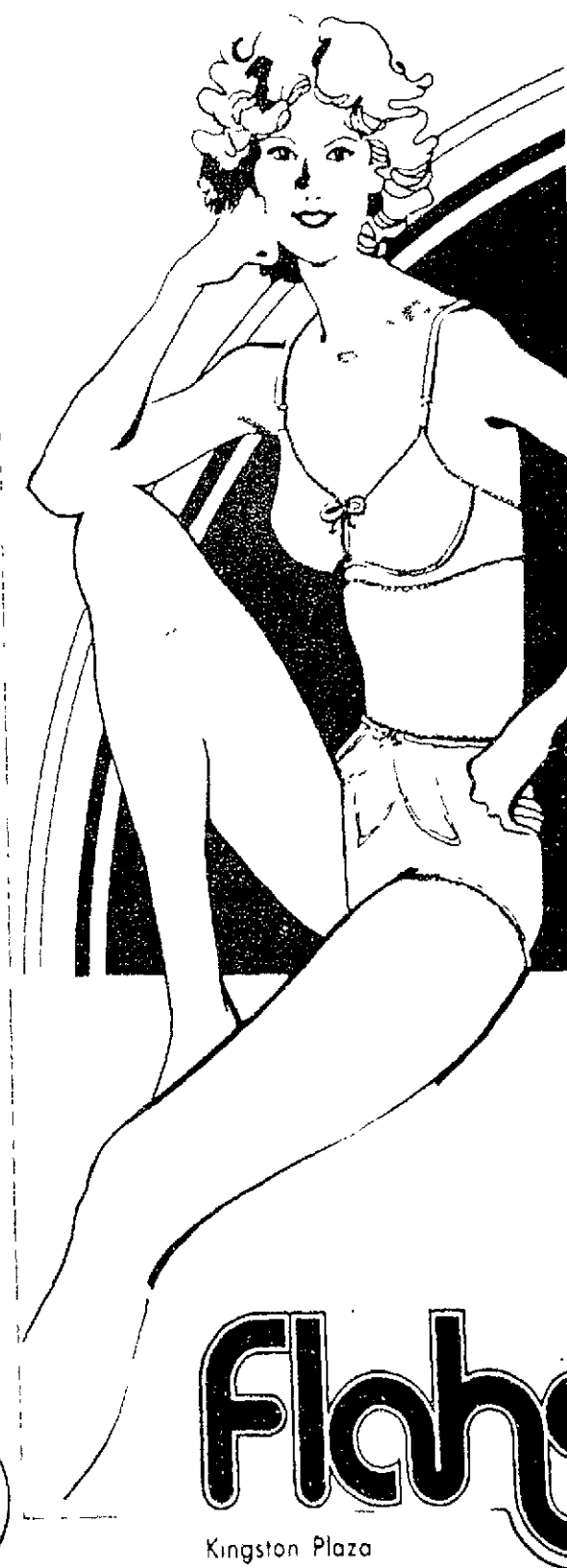
One and two-piece dresses and pantsuits.

orig. \$28-\$70, 21.99 to 51.99

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Dresses, pantsuits, evening wear,

orig. \$49-\$265, 31.99 to 176.99



Flah's

Flah's

Kingston Plaza

BEGINS FRIDAY AT ALL FLAH'S STORES

SHOP FLAH'S CHRISTMAS EVE TILL 5:30.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Ralph Ingersoll
President

Edward A. Palladino
Managing Editor

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Robert Sachloff
Advertising Director

Editorials

Christ Is Born

(The Gospel According to St. Luke):

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house of lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over thier flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

The Freeman Will Not Publish On Christmas Day

Bob Teetsel

The death early Monday morning of Bob Teetsel leaves a big void in the Ulster County area.

Those who were teenagers in the 1940's remember the late Mr. Teetsel when he was the owner-operator of The Barn, one of the best known night clubs in the Hudson Valley.

That was only one side of Bob Teetsel. His generosity, his keen interest in the future of this area and his charisma will not be forgotten for years to come.

When he thought that as a citizen he could do something good for the area, he would not hesitate to attend public meetings or forums to speak his mind. He was always available to aid in fund-raising drives or to act as an advisor to civic organizations.

A member of the Kingston Lions Club for more than 30 years, he was known through the county as Mr. Tail Twister of the local club.

The Freeman extends its sympathies to The Teetsel family. His smile and wit will be missed by all.

Jim Bishop : Reporter

Nary A Flaw

A hundred years ago, Christian theologians began the worry. The perfect life of Jesus wasn't quite perfect. The scholars who had read and read the old Testament and the New Testamant and had dis-coursed to seminary students, saw and error—oh, a very slight one to be sure—in the public life of the Messiah.

It was hardly worth the doubt, but they faced it and did nothing about it. Jesus had condemned a fig tree for not bearing fruit. After elaborate computations, the gentlemen reasoned that the tree, in the springtime, was not supposed to bear fruit.

How, then, could He have condemned it? As God and the Son of God, He could be expected to know a barren tree on sight. But the theologians—mostly Europeans—did not want the impute sacred power to such an earthly act.

The event occurred on the morning after Palm Sunday. Jesus had come up the road to Jerusalem on a small donkey. His followers among the Jews had shouted "Hosanna!" and had tossed palms in his path. His triumph had been complete. Death, and with it the supreme triumph of love, was five days away.

Reminder Of Love

Jesus and the Twelve had spent the night in Bethany, three miles east. The morning was cool. Jesus walked a few paces ahead. The sun was young gold over the Mountains of Moab.

He was on his way to the great temple of Solomon. His sandals stirred the alkali dust. He followed his custom of reminding the apostles: "Love ye one another as I love you."

Trees were few. He saw one ahead. It was dressed in rich green leaves. Jesus approached it. He stuck His hand along a branch and pulled outward. When He opened His hand, it held no figs, just crushed leaves.

The apostles stopped to watch. Jesus pointed at the tree and said: "Hereafter no fruit shall ever again grow on you!" It was a sharp indictment. As a symbol, His men interpreted it to mean that they—and all men—should bear fruit.

They followed mutely into Jerusalem. There, beside Solomon's great porches, the outrage of Jesus reached its height when He saw the animals and birds for sale in order to be sacrificed. He also watched the money changers take coins from Jewish pilgrims and swap them for

temple shekels.

He kicked over the money tables, opened the cages of doves, loosed the tethers of small animals. The disciples were afraid. They watched and kept a distance. On Tuesday morning, they passed the fig tree and noticed that the leaves had begun to wither.

In 1875, the scholars reasoned that if Jesus died on a Friday, and if this particular Friday was also the start of the Feast of Passover, there must have been a full moon that night. They researched backward, ever backward, until they seized upon April 6th, in the year A.D. 30, as the most likely date for Good Friday.

In their patient, ageless manner, they decided that Monday, April 2nd, was the day He condemned the fig tree. In Jerusalem, figs are on the branches in June.

Why condemn a tree as barren before it should bear fruit? The theologians fretted over the tiny flaw like lint picker in a garment factory.

The Riddle Solved

In 1880, a scholar decided to resolve the riddle. He was Alfred Edersheim, a German researching a two-volume work to be called "The Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah." Years later, his biography would be assessed as one of the most definitive stories of Jesus.

Edersheim was living in London. When he reached the fig tree episode, he stopped work, took a sailing vessel to Alexandria, and rode camel back to Jerusalem. As a good researcher, he arrived in April.

Mr. Edersheim found a Jewish professor. The teacher did not believe in Jesus, but he had respect for scholarship. Edersheim was taken to a fig tree.

Cautiously, he reached deep into a branch. When he pulled it out, his hand was full of small gray substances. "What are these?" he asked.

The professor said: "Try them. They are good to eat. In the old days, travelers in early spring atethem while on the road." Edersheim tried one and spat it out.

"Do you find these on all fig trees?" "No," the professor said, "only on trees which will bear figs in June. If a tree does not have these, it will have no fruit later."

The mystery of the barren tree had been solved. There was no flaw in the perfect life.



The Oldest Yule Story

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger." The words are familiar. It's the oldest Christmas story in the world, the original Nativity scene. And even though it spans almost 2000 years, the message of that first Christmas, together with its peace and humility, continues each year to instill renewed emotions in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Here, Freeman photographer Bob Haines, with the aid of a Christmas greeting card, captures the beauty and simplicity of the world's first creche.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Camelot Confidential

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Janis Joplin, John and Robert Kennedy, Jimi Hendrix, they have killed our heroes, we've none left, you may hear young people say. Some include Martin Luther King's name, the only one on the list of whom it can be rightly said he died for something.

Joplin and Hendrix wasted themselves, but the tragedy we see in their deaths is the projection back on ourselves of a certain furious sadness. If we insist in our half-formed thoughts that they gave up their lives for a definite purpose that we cannot articulate, it may only mean that in a generation we have moved from a "Rebel Without a Cause" to a martyr without one.

Con Job

The brothers Kennedy have transversed a parallel course on their post-humous life among us. The dead president is thought to have been martyred, though, like Janis Joplin who oh-deed by accident, it is hard to say for what it was he sacrificed his life. The myth has grown up that it was for the black man, the poor man, the miserables of the earth. The record suggests his interest in them didn't extend beyond his conning them out of their votes.

The legend of John Kennedy as murdered hero began before he was cold in the ground with Bill Mauldin's famous cartoon of the Lincoln Memorial statue leaning forward and holding its head in grief. In reality outside the holding of the same office, about the only thing these two presidents had in common is they were both shot sitting down.

Then it comes out that John Kennedy and Sam a/k/a Moony or Momo Gancanna shared the pleasure of friendship with the poppie. Exactly what the connection between the chick, the political overlord and the ganster overlord was has taken shape so slowly and so incompletely that Bill Safire, the New York Times columnist, suggested that Senator Frank Church and his select committee, which has custody of the information, are hiding what should not be hidden.

Why should Church do that? A partisan inclination to keep the coffin lid shut so that we may believe in dead Democrats? Or a dread at what may go on in people's heads when they find out they have no heroes alive or dead? Church may have the decision the lie must be preserved, not for votes, not for party advantage, but because he's scared we can't take it if we're told whatever the hell went on with the Kennedy's.

On My Mind

By Ralph Ingersoll

"On my mind" is how very difficult it is to keep one's sense of proportion where news of man's confusions crackles day and night. It's all very well to note as obvious that once we came belatedly to our decision that civil wars in Indochina were for the Indo-chinese to settle for themselves, we should have removed our presence as quickly and as gracefully as we could manage. But we didn't and the grudgingness with which we extricated ourselves left us not only the onus of a total defeat but also several hundred thousand survivors of our ineptitude to care for, as the most elementary American humanitarianism demands of us. There just isn't any way of shaking that obligation—and keeping any self respect.

Can we take not knowing? It was always whispered that Kennedy's old man had gangster connections. And the son? Was he President or Hoodlum Prince? The question is out: Did Kennedy have the dignity of dying the victim of a mad man or a political assassin or was Dallas just another gangland slaying?

The investigations in Washington make less and less sense. It's not just that Safire is obviously right that they're protecting Kennedy and that dangerous thug of a little brother with Heinrich Himmler tendencies. They're making it impossible for us to grasp the magnitude and scope and texture of what went on.

Blaming J. Hoover

Instead, they're feeding us J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover did it all. Hoover was the one. Sandblast his name off the new FBI building. But even the evidence produced to dump the responsibility on Hoover for crimes known and unknown suggests it couldn't have been him. He comes across as far too cautious, too bureaucratic and too pettifogging ever to do more than satisfy the demands of his superiors. Ask yourself, do we blame Stalin for what was done in Russia in his time, or Lavrenti Beria, his J. Edagr Hoover?

Lord, there's less and less evidence that the FBI, the IRS, the NSA or CIA was out of control, so tell us what was going on. Tell us the story of Camelot without the Let's Pretend. While Jackie was collecting antiques for the White House and posing with them for the women's magazines, what were Jack and the mob doing? Tell us, all you folks who've written so many, many books about those golden 1,000 days when you all swarmed out of Harvard, Madison Avenue and Stamford, Connecticut, to electrify us with your good taste. Tell us again, please, but now put in about the gangsters and whatever else was corrupt, ruthless, cruel and illegal but which really happened. No more Camelot please.

In return, we will not take J. Edgar Hoover's name off his building. Nor John Kennedy's name off the airport or everything else that is named after him. Nor should we. These are men to remember. Let's name a bridge after Moony Gancanna and take Jefferson and Lincoln out of their memorials and replace them with the figures of gangsters and their ladies. Henceforth, we'll know what it means when they name a building after somebody. As for heroes, we can use older ones, or make our own. In the meantime, Joplin can sing, and Hendrix, you play that sax.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Teng's The Man To Rule China

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The aging Mao Tse-tung confided to President Ford in Peking December 2 that China's next ruler will be Teng Hsiao-ping, who only a decade ago was purged from power.

Apparently, this settles a question that has been debated for months in chancelleries around the world.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger passed the word in confidence to Republican leaders the other day at a secret White House meeting. We have obtained the confidential minutes. "Mao made clear to President Ford that Teng is the man," the minutes quote Kissinger as saying.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R. Mich., the assistant Senate Republican leader, wanted to know where this left ailing Premier Chou En-lai. "He seems entirely out of it," said Kissinger.

President Ford confirmed that Teng was "very much in charge." The President also reported that he was surprised by Chairman Mao's vigor. He will be 82 the day after Christmas.

"I found Chairman Mao much stronger physically than I anticipated," said Ford, then added: "And alert."

During the Chinese cultural revolution of the mid 1960s, Teng was deposed and humiliated by the Communist party he helped found more than 40 years earlier. For seven years, he remained in disgrace.

But in 1973, Teng was restored to power, and his comeback has been dramatic. He is now the party's senior vice chairman and heir apparent, although he is in his 70s.

Kissinger also confided to the GOP leaders that the language of his public statement in Peking had been requested by the Chinese. The requested wording was that the United States and Communist China have "certain parallel interests."

He predicted that the two powers will be able to work together as long as the U.S. maintains its strength. "We have been brought together," he said "By a common interest and concern about the USSR and its power."

The two main obstacles to Chinese-American friendship, Kissinger indicated, were our support of Taiwan and South Korea. "Whatever is worked out between Taiwan the PRC (Peoples Republic of China) must be on peaceful lines," he said, "Moving toward normalization."

All the Chinese said about South Korea, Kissinger reported, was that "you know our position."

In Indonesia and the Philippines, he continued, "we made clear we have an Asian policy, not merely a Chinese policy."

The President reported that Indonesia "was most anxious to have the U.S. retain an active role in the Pacific" and that the Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos is "concerned about the economic situation." Ford commented that Marcos "has strengthened the economy" in the Philippines.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., asked about Thailand. Kissinger replied that the U.S. is withdrawing all but a "Housekeeping" detachment of troops.

XEROX'S LAST STAND: Before Congress closed for Christmas, the copying

kings from Xerox put up a last stand on Capitol Hill to keep their machines in post office lobbies around the country.

Two House subcommittees had recommended that the machines be removed by the end of the year. Small businessmen have complained that the choice locations give Xerox an unfair advantage.

Other retailing, once sanctioned in postal lobbies, was also ordered out. Those who lost their locations left quietly.

But not Xerox. With about \$3 million a year at stake, the copying kings didn't intend to vacate the postal lobbies without a battle.

They brought in a special consultant, named Ben Brown to win friends and influence people on Capitol Hill. But he won enemies and alienated people instead. He tried to discredit the House recommendation by spreading hallway gossip about staffers and postal officials.

This backfired on Xerox, which hastily dumped Brown and brought in a high-priced lobbyist, Claude Desautels, in his place. Desautels is a smoothy, who stroked congressional fur and purred about the need for new hearings.

After fending off Xerox for months, one subcommittee chairman, Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., has finally agreed to poll his members next session to determine whether new hearings are desired.

Footnote: A Xerox spokesman acknowledged that the company was fighting to keep its machines in postal lobbies. He said the report about Brown didn't "deserve comment." Brown couldn't be reached.

CHRISTMAS BONUSES: The House Intelligence Committee is scheduled to go out of business next month. Yet 19 staff members have been granted last-minute pay raises, totaling \$32,000 on an annual basis. The unwritten rule of government is never to turn any money back into the Treasury.

Berry's World



A Sense of Proportion

For two hundred years as a nation we've stood for decency—right up to the time, post W.W. II, that we began playing international power politics with the dictatorship that are now falling all around us. This is hardly the time to give in to the worst in us.

The sense of proportion that this writer seeks to keep is based on the faith of our founding fathers that we are benignly seeking to revive in our bicentennial: the faith that the Good in Man can, with Reason, overcome the Evil which we recognize exists, in some proportion, in each and every one of us.

We find ourselves, at this juncture in our history, at a low ebb, our leadership compromised, our recent history deplorable. But we've been leaderless and

have acted badly many, many times before—and survived. I have confidence that we will again. The catharsis of the recent past has been unpleasant but there is no question, to me, but that we came through healthy. To survive Watergate and the Vietnam fiasco was no mean feat—and, recession or no recession, we are still in tact. For all its messy features, it was, and is, solid testimony that we are still Americans and can look our shortcomings in the eye.

And it is my faith that, one way or another, we will master them. (I could add "we damn well better," because I see us as the free world's last hope—but I've said that before.)

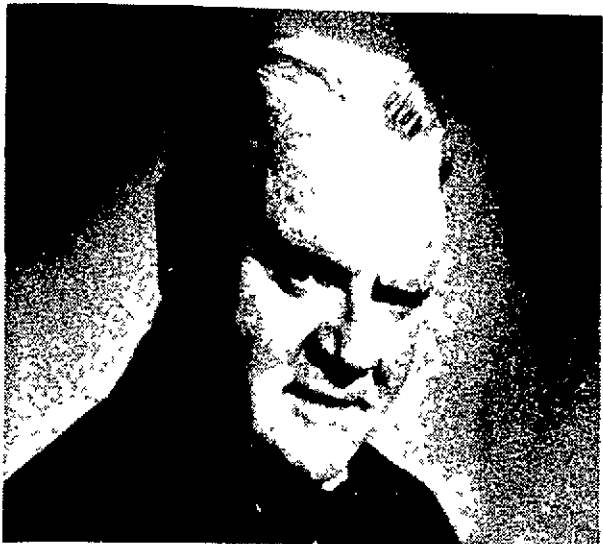
How will we master our troubles, by finding ourselves new leaders, by our old

ones straightening up and beginning to fly right, by individuals and groups of individuals achieving as aggregate of effective solutions? Deponent knoweth not but I believe history is on my side. I believe that the lot of us will still prove wiser than any individual who has manipulated himself into power—by guns or ideologies based on his and his followers, selling the false notion that they and they alone, know what's best for their fellow man.

What people do know, and practice, is what's best for them: the power to push people around for their own enthrone-ment. Wasn't that exactly what our ancestors stood up against when they took on the ideology of Aristocracy, and set us free to make our own decisions for ourselves?



JACKIE: Even the Newsweek story . . .



CAGNEY: Still around and traveling

Robin Adams Sloan

'Lustwaffe' Flights Grounded

Q: Now that Ronald Reagan is officially running for president, how will he have time to do his radio program and continue with his lecture tour? — L.P., Barstow, Calif.

A: Reagan's lectures can easily be translated into campaign speeches and as far as his five minutes syndicated radio program is concerned, Barry Goldwater is doing the show now. However, rumor has it that Julie Nixon Eisenhower may take over the show. Have to wait to see.

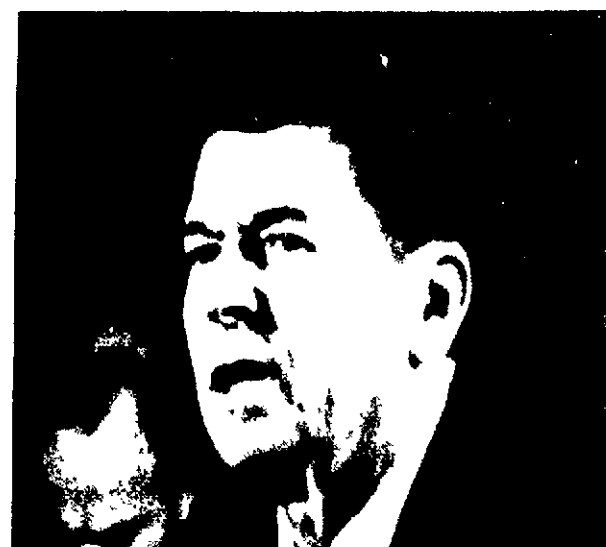
Q: I don't see or hear much about James Cagney. Has he retired completely? — C.D., Roanoke, Va.

A: Though Jimmy has retired from show business completely and spends most of his time on his farm in Dutchess County,

"girls" in a West German town tried to fight the recession by sending an airplane aloft towing their names and phone numbers across the sky on long banners. Authorities moved quickly to stop the practice. They grounded the "Lustwaffe" flights.

Q: I just got around to reading a highly flattering Newsweek story about Jackie Onassis going to work for a publisher. What a valentine! And I was happy to see something nice about her for a change. — H.T., Madison, Wisc.

A: Sorry to tell you — Jackie didn't like this story any better than she has liked any others written about her.



REAGAN: Plenty of time.

Gossip Beat

New York, the old Yankee Doodle Dandy* still loves to see America. Twice yearly, shunning planes and trains, Jimmy drives across the country to visit friends in Hollywood.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What top model with a million dollar contract is about to be given her walking papers by a major cosmetics company because she has become a prima donna? The company is already looking for a replacement since they feel their products can make any pretty girl look better.

Q: Did you have a story about a new makeup for men? I'm interested but can't remember the brand name. — A.G., Lincoln, Neb.

A: You're referring to the new Mary Quant line for men. The makeup, which includes conservative versions of your typical cosmetics including a blemish and wrinkle concealer, will be on the market this spring. Some cosmetic insiders feel it will cause a revolution in male beauty products.

Q: Is it true that prostitutes in West Germany are allowed to advertise openly? — F.C., Louisville, Ky.

A: Yes, but within certain limits. Recently, some of the

Woodstock Eve Services

Christmas Eve observances will be held at three different times tonight at the Woodstock Reformed Church.

The first candlelight worship service will be held at 7 o'clock following the festivities on the Village Green, with both the choir and the Christian Endeavor participating. All are invited to attend this service and to "come as you are."

At 10 p.m. an informal caroling will be held on the Village Green with the other area churches, which is expected to last for half or three-quarters of an hour. Everyone is invited to participate, and it is suggested that they bring their own candles and lanterns.

The last worship service of the evening will start at 11 p.m. It will also be a candlelight service with the Christian Endeavor again participating. The public is warmly invited to attend any or all of the three Christmas Eve celebrations.

Happy Holidays

to all our friends and patrons:
May the New Year bring you
joy and happiness.

HILLTOP TAVERN

Nicholas Brown Sr. Family — Atwood, N.Y.

Courses Offered

STONE RIDGE
Three mathematics courses will be offered by the Mathematics Department at Ulster County Community College during "Winterlude 1976"—the mid-semester break.

Classes are scheduled to meet Monday through Friday, Jan. 5-29. Courses to be offered and their times are: Basic Mathematics, 9 to 11:50 a.m.; Technical Mathematics I and Elementary Functions I, 9 to 11:15 a.m.

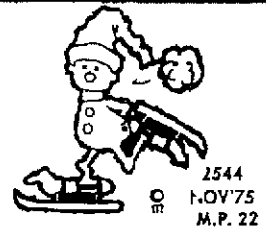
Registration will be held Jan. 2.

For further course informa-



Two can ride cheaper than one.

tion, persons should contact the Mathematics Department at the college. Registration information can be obtained from the Continuing Education Office.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

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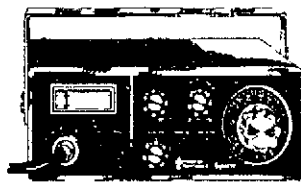


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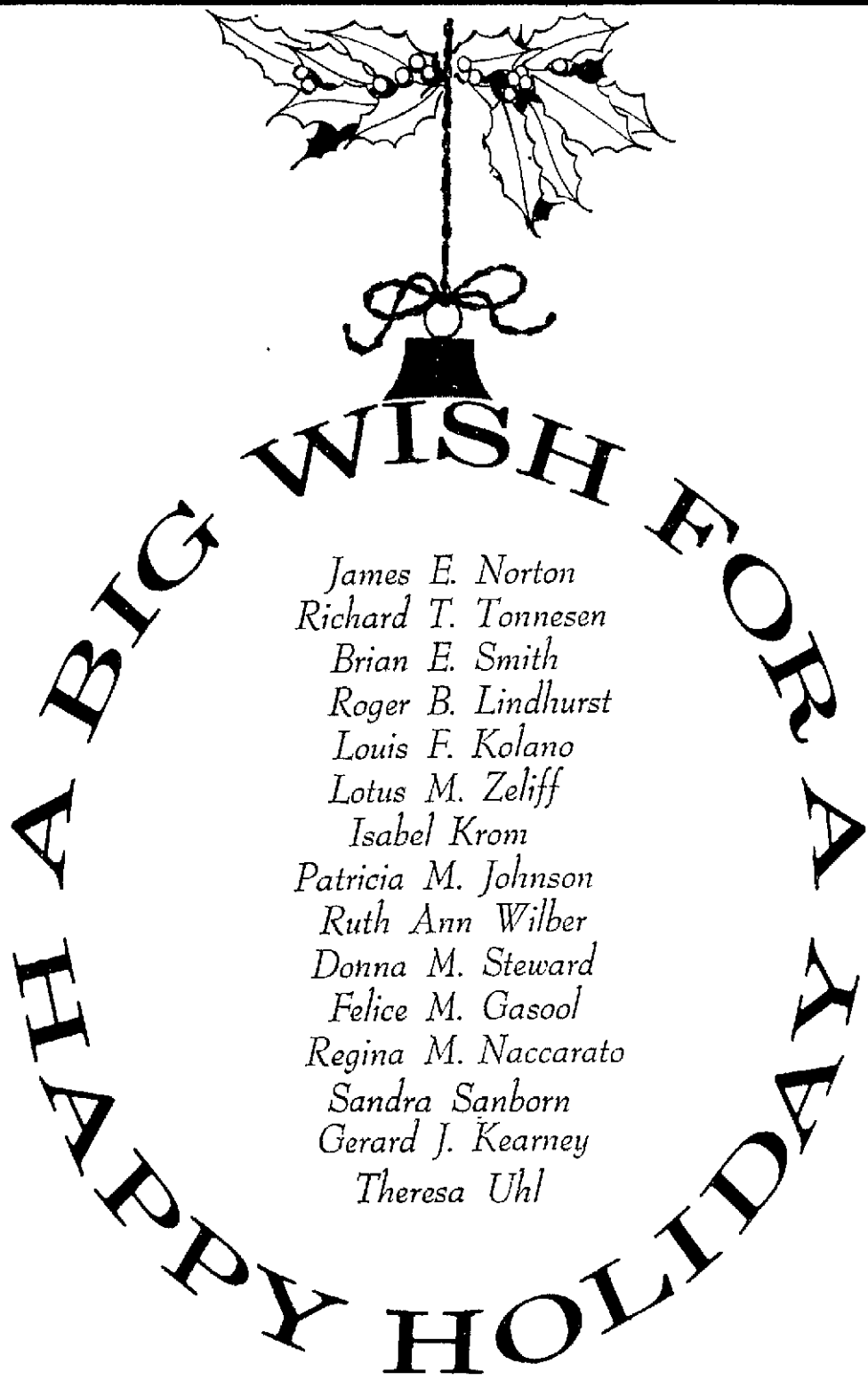


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Sandra Sanborn
Gerard J. Kearney
Theresa Uhl

from all of us at
RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

Kingston, N. Y.

This Real Santa Claus Even Floored Boot Camp Officer

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Santa Michael Claus is 28 years old and is a switchman for the New York Telephone Co. With a name like that, it's understandable that some people just don't believe him at Christmas time.

"I know it's just before Christmas but I'm going to issue a summons anyway," a traffic cop apologized recently.

"I still get a kick out of seeing the look on people's faces when I meet someone new," Claus said. "My wife Joyce still gets a kick out of going to stores and having people question it."

"It happens only occasionally now. We seldom use a charge card," he said. "But when we were first married, it

really was a lot of fun because it was exciting."

Santa recalled his first morning in boot camp when the officer got to "Claus, Santa," and said, "Look, fella, I'll only ask you once. Is this on the level?" But that was the last time the officer remarked about it.

There was the occasional difficulty with dubious telephone operators when he made long-distance calls home before Christmas.

Now, in suburban Hicksville, where the Clauses live comfortably with their daughters, Danielle, 3½, and 4-month-old Heather, Claus says, "I really don't have any problem any more."

Everyone at the post office knows him. His mail almost never goes astray. And, he says, his friends and co-workers almost never kid him or make "a big thing" of the name.

Santa Claus has worn a red Santa Claus suit only once, at a department store during the holidays in 1972. He has gently rejected occasional suggestions that he do it again. The Clauses once got several phone calls.

"Most were from younger kids calling up wanting to talk with Santa," Santa said. "They were awed and I kind of enjoyed it. I would talk with them seriously and they really believed they were talking to Santa. One thing, I never would say 'Ho! Ho!' or any of that."

But the calls also included some "from older guys who

should have known better" and many would come at dinner time. Claus said it finally "got to be a little too much" and they had their number unlisted.

Recently, little Danielle looked at a department store Santa in the eye and said, "My daddy's name is Santa Claus, too." The way Danielle answered meant a great deal to the Clauses. They had worried she might be confused or a little upset by the discovery.

"I've taken her to see Santa Claus before," said Santa Claus. "But this was the first time she realized my name is the same."

"She understands the difference," he said. "I'm daddy Santa and he's the Santa from whom she gets presents."

Christmas Gifts ... Worst, Best

To superstore operator Stanley Marcus, his worst Christmas present was a donkey. To Bob Hope, the worst was a tie from Bing Crosby. To baseball's Bill Veeck, it was a K-ration dinner during World War II.

But in any sampling of worst Christmas presents, Kent King's story is a standout.

King, of Mankato, Minn., spent one December during World War II in ankle deep mud in the western Pacific.

"Others had received home-baked bread, bottles of wine, cookies, candy, etc. Finally my present came ... a shoe shine kit," King said. "We had brown shoes under all that mold, mud and water."

"The kit had black polish."

King's anguish prompted a survey by UPI of others who had suffered from St. Nick (as well as a nod to some of their best Yule gifts).

Bob Hope said his worst Christmas present was "a necktie Bing Crosby gave me that he'd worn at Valley Forge." Hope added his best present was "the peace that finally came to Vietnam."

Television's Carol Burnett said her worst was "a case of chickenpox I got on Christmas Eve when I was 9."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said he couldn't really place a worst present but "something less than best" was the religious song book which he and his 6-year-old brother got when they expected air rifles.

"In retrospect, I think we got the right present," Butz said, "but it really wasn't very exciting that Christmas."

Actor-author David Niven said, "When I was a tot I sat waiting for Santa to come in the front door. When he arrived he reeked of alcohol and fell flat on his face. His beard came off and it was my father."

Niven said his best present was "my demobilization papers on Christmas, 1945, after 6½ years in the British Army."

Bill Veeck said his best present was "right now, to have all my kids home and to be employed again (as owner-operator of the Chicago White Sox)." His worst was in the Pacific during World War II when "I had a K-ration for Christmas dinner."

His father said her worst was "a snake sent to me by a snail mail friend with a note that read, 'Do-it-yourself belt kit'. It included a buckle."

Stanley Marcus of the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas said his worst Christmas gift was a live donkey he received from his children some years ago. But donkeys are easier to acquire than dispose of, he said, and he finally had to pay someone to take it away.

It was perhaps no more than a coincidence that Marcus noted this year's N-M Christmas catalogue features this Bicentennial special for the late shopper — autographed letters from George and Martha Washington, \$9,500 the set.

A Very Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Eugene Perry
County Legislator
City of Kingston



MERRY
CHRISTMAS
&
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL
OUR CUSTOMERS



We Will Be Open
As Usual — 24 Hours A Day
For The Holidays

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1071 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston

We wish all of
our friends and relatives
in the Kingston area a

VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Steve and
Barbara
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Values effective Dec. 26 and Dec. 27

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ON SELECTED CHRISTMAS ITEMS.

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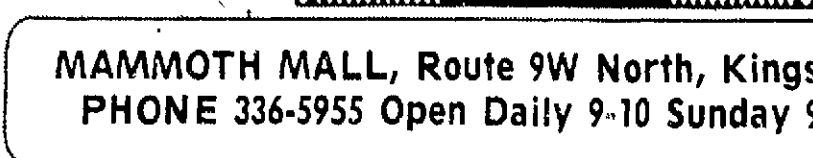
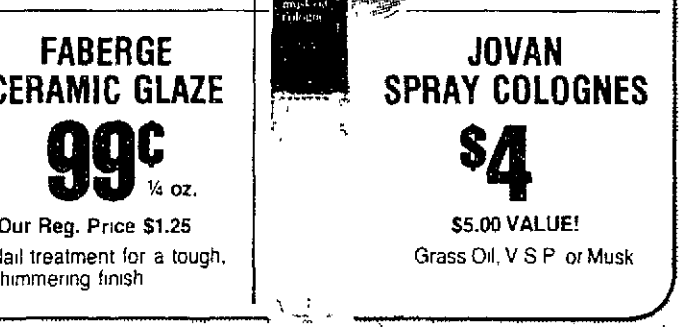
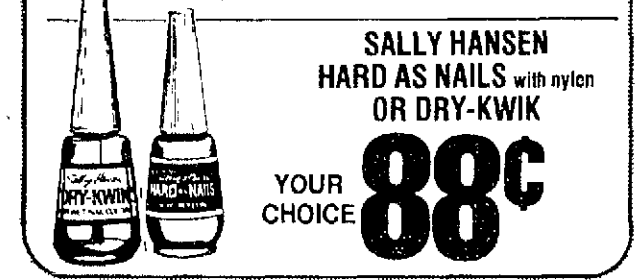
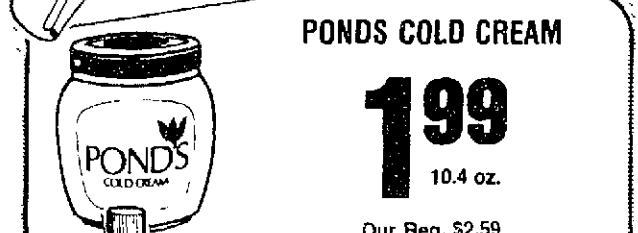
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Business News Today

Wishes

Santa gets the Christmas Wish List from Nicholas Miseirvitch III of Rosendale, at Rosendale's branch of the Highland National Bank. Awaiting their turns after the five-year-old is done are: (L to R) Highland National Bank President Robert MacFarland; Gary Tompkins, manager of the Rosendale Branch; Rosendale Postmaster Art Neumann; and Richard H. Bullwinkel, Highland National's vice president. (Freeman photo)

To Offer More Loans

ALBANY

Homeowners will soon find more financial institutions offering loans to help them furnish and equip their homes as a result of regulations is sued today by the New York State Banking Department.

The regulations which become effective Jan. 1 will expand the powers, particularly of savings banks and savings and loan associations, to make loans for the purpose of purchasing equipment which could reasonably be considered to be directly related to the occupancy, maintenance and furnishing of a dwelling.

**CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT
COMMUNION**
7:30 & 11 p.m.
FAIR STREET CHURCH

Holiday Greetings

May yours be a merry holiday—we also extend a big "Thank You" for your patronage and remember—

**POST HOLIDAY
CLEARANCE**

ON MANY ITEMS
THROUGHOUT
THE STORE

IF SANTA GOOFED

We will be happy to
exchange any gift
purchased at
BIG SCOT

BIG SCOT
Rte. 28, Kingston

Wonder Mufflers

Arthur Ferraro, of Perry's Service Station, 316 Broadway, has been named an authorized distributor of Wonder Mufflers and related emission control devices. The announcement was made recently by Frederick Entman, President of Wonder International, Ltd., manufacturers and nationwide distributors of mufflers, tailpipes and emission

control systems marketed through a coast-to-coast network of Wonder Muffler Emission Control Centers. Wonder International is one of the nation's fastest growing companies in the huge \$2 billion automotive exhaust system aftermarket. The company utilizes warehouses strategically located throughout the United States for

speedy parts delivery and assists its new distributors with vigorous on-going technical and installation training programs. Every Wonder muffler, tailpipe and exhaust replacement part is backed by a 100 per cent lifetime guarantee to the original owner with no replacement, installation or labor charges of any kind.



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THESE
LAST
MINUTE
GIFTS**

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- Yves St. Laurent
- Chantilly
- Max Factor
- Cachet
- Daisy L
- Ambush
- Amity Wallets
- Windsong
- Kodak
- Love
- Russell Stover Candy
- Jean Nate
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- Pen Sets
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D-D's FAMILY PHARMACY

See Our Gifts
That Fit Every Pocketbook
In The Exclusive
"GIFT GALLERY"

PARTY GOODS GALORE

For That Special Event
In Your Home!

KINGSTON
Christmas Eve: 8 am - 12 pm
Christmas Day: 9 am - 9 pm
ROSENDALE
Christmas Eve: 9 am - 9 pm
Christmas Day: 9 am - 1 pm
STONE RIDGE
Christmas Eve: 9 am - 1 pm
Christmas Day: 9 am - 1 pm



3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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Rt 32 — 658-3155
STONE RIDGE
Rt 209/213 — 687-7760

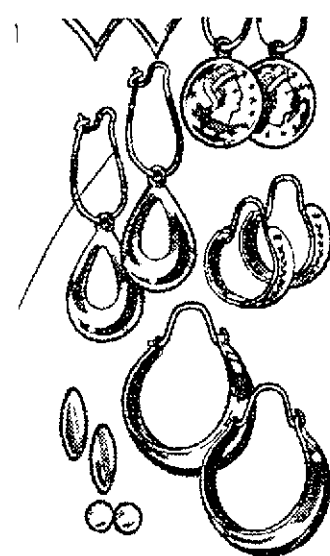


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Truly exquisite
earring collection

2 for \$1.01
Reg \$1 pair

These earrings are really exceptional. Dainty pearl and gold like globes, hoops, many new designs. Pierced or clip.



2-pack Eveready batteries

2 pkgs of 2 81¢
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(4 batteries)

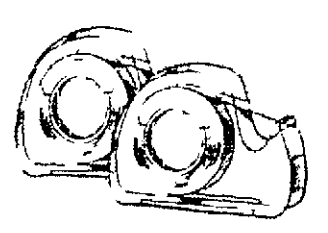
Buy 2 packs of either C or D batteries or 1 pack of each. 9 lives batteries give long power.



Funtime play figures!

2 bags \$1.10
Reg \$1.09 each

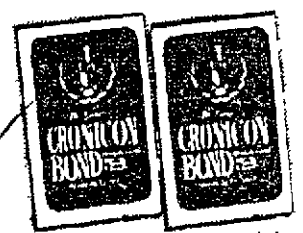
Pre-historic animals, rodeo characters, fire fighter sets and more. Made of plastic, safe for children.



1/2" x 1000" cellophane tape

2 for 42¢
Reg 41¢ each

For wrapping, mending and helping around the house. Keep some in the kitchen, desk or workshop.



84-page writing tablets

2 for 52¢
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Quality not quantity. Buy 2 for \$1.04. Buy 12 for \$10.00. Buy 24 for \$20.00. Buy 48 for \$40.00. Buy 96 for \$80.00. Buy 192 for \$160.00. Buy 384 for \$320.00. Buy 768 for \$640.00. Buy 1536 for \$1280.00. Buy 3072 for \$2560.00. Buy 6144 for \$5120.00. Buy 12288 for \$10240.00. Buy 24576 for \$20480.00. Buy 49152 for \$40960.00. Buy 98304 for \$81920.00. Buy 196608 for \$163840.00. Buy 393216 for \$327680.00. Buy 786432 for \$655360.00. Buy 1572864 for \$1310720.00. Buy 3145728 for \$2621440.00. Buy 6291456 for \$5242880.00. Buy 12582912 for \$10485760.00. Buy 25165824 for \$20971520.00. Buy 50331648 for \$41943040.00. Buy 100663296 for \$83886080.00. Buy 201326592 for \$167772160.00. Buy 402653184 for \$335544320.00. Buy 805306368 for \$671088640.00. Buy 1610612736 for \$1342177280.00. Buy 3221225472 for \$2684354560.00. Buy 6442450944 for \$5368709120.00. Buy 12884901888 for \$10737418240.00. Buy 25769803776 for \$21474836480.00. Buy 51539607552 for \$42949672960.00. 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Business News Today

SIMMONS (L), KOENIG, DEAN, HOVEMAN, SCHWARTZ

(Freeman photo.)

Closing Grant's Breaks Old Link

KINGSTON Saturday will be the last day of business for the W. T. Grant store at 307 Wall Street.

Closing of the uptown retail outlet removes one of the oldest links from the chain of Grant, the nation's 17th largest retailer. The Kingston store opened April 24, 1926, when Grant's had just 109 stores across the country, and just 20 years after the firm was founded by William T. Grant, a Lynn, Mass., shoe clerk.

The closing was announced Monday from Grant corporate headquarters in New York City. The firm filed for bankruptcy in October, citing losses of \$175 million in 1974 and "heavier than expected" losses in 1975. It has since been reorganized.

A spokesman at the firm's New York City office said there was little chance that the Kingston store's eight employees might find work somewhere else in the chain.

"As you know, we have been closing stores in large numbers, and the opportunity to ship employees elsewhere is practically nil," he said. "By and large, it's a layoff."

The spokesman noted that the firm, with 1,074 outlets at the beginning of the year, is now down to 369. "Some 25,000 people had to go," he said.

Some of the larger stores among the 133 selected for closing in New York State will reopen early in January for clearance sales, but the Kingston store, one of the smaller outlets, will remain closed permanently when it locks the doors Saturday night. Merchandise on hand will be shipped to Grant's Yorktown

Heights warehouse for redistribution to other stores in the chain.

The latest wave of closings is part of a reorganization arranged by bank creditors when Grant's filed for bankruptcy in October. The spokesman said that the firm will eliminate all major appliances and become essentially a "software" chain, with emphasis on casual and

sports clothing. Grant's will continue to honor national credit cards but will eliminate its own credit cards and credit operations.

The Kingston store was modernized and renovated shortly after World War II and in 1963 was converted to a Diskay Discount Mart, a separate branch of the Grant operation. It recently was con-

verted back to a standard store when the firm eliminated its discount operations as part of the bankruptcy reorganization plan.

3rd Building Launches 2nd Decade

KINGSTON With the opening of building No. 3 of the complex at 144 Pine Street, the Pine Street Professional Park Inc., comprising several local physicians and dentists, launched its second decade of service to the area.

The first building, completed in 1965, housed eight professional offices and five years later the capacity was doubled by construction of a second building.

The newest building, opened recently when Mayor Francis R. Koenig cut the ribbon, will now make available a total of 26 units that house a number of medical and dental specialties, an optometrist, an expanded Lakeville Medical Laboratory, X-ray equipment

operated by the Radiology Department of Kingston Hospital and a small pharmacy providing essential drugs and convenience items.

Joining Koenig at the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Dr. Paul G. Hoveman, president of the Pine Street Professional Park Inc., Dr. Mark Dean, Dr. Herbert Schwartz, and Dr. Alfred Harder, who have offices there; John McCullough of the Halverson-McCullough Associates, and Pat Simmons of the Patron Construction Co., Ltd., general contractor.

"We view this expanded complex as a great convenience to the public," Dr. Hoveman said, "by providing for the patient in one location many of the health needs that

require treatment or preventive in nature.

"Especially because of the energy crisis, people prefer to reduce traveling to a minimum and find that many of their health needs can be met at this location. In some measure, it helps to keep down the cost of medical care which is of concern to all of us today."

Halverson-McCullough As-

sociates was the architect for the project, which includes parking on the grounds for 100 additional cars, and Patron Construction Co. Ltd., was the general contractor.

Robert M. Schnitzer, who is the general manager of the Professional Park, noted that inquiries from any health-related person or services are welcome.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Turk's Garage

Route 9W

Saugerties



Merry Christmas

We send our warmest holiday wishes, and our deep appreciation for your wonderful friendship and kind patronage. May you and yours be blessed with every Christmas joy!

CLOSED DEC. 26, 27, Jan. 2 & 3

Walter Smith Welding Supplies, Inc.

18 Downs St. — 338-5061 — Kingston, N.Y.

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MILA FABRICS ANNUAL CLEARANCE & SALE

Save 30% to 50% on our complete stock of first quality fabrics. Don't miss this money saving annual event.

• Choose from our regular stock of 45" dress fabrics. Some perma press. All first quality

\$1.00 yd.

Colicos voiles boliste prints juvenile prints, satin prints and many more too numerous to list. All from our regular inventory of fashion fabrics

• Thousands of yards of sportswear fabrics, denim looks, linens, checks and plaids, red, white, and blue bicentennial prints, patchworks.

\$1.44 yd.

• Better Dress Fabrics

45" to 60", some perma press. Sateens, pongies, interlocks, patch denims, 60" knits, reversible denims.

\$1.88 yd.

• Our complete line of first quality dress fabrics reduced for clearance.

We need the room for our new spring fabrics so don't come late. We plan to sell down to the tables.

• 100% Polyester Double Knits

Choose from hundreds of yards of 60" double knits.

\$1.88 yd.

• Complete stock of better double knits —

crepes, twills, fancies and more. Regularly to \$2.99 yd.

\$2.66 yd.

• Our complete line of Fashion Double Knits —

ponte romas, fancies, two tone prints, interlock prints, etc. Regularly to \$3.99 yd.

30% Off Regular Price

• Spring Sweater Knits

58/60" beautiful sweater type knits in pastel shades.

\$1.66 yd.

• Beautiful selection of wools and wool blends for the winter months ahead.

54" wide — some machine washable.

\$1.97 yd.

• Glitter Knits

Great idea for a beautiful New Year's dress at unheard-of prices. 54" and 60" metallics, regularly \$3.49 to \$6.99 yd.

25% Off Regular Price

• Patch Denims

The new fashion window pane pattern in fashion denims.

\$1.99 yd.

• A complete selection of Corduroys.

All 45" — choose pinwale, ribless and some prints. All first quality cut from bolts.

\$1.88 yd.

• 100% Polyester Suitings

58" and 60" machine washable. The hand of wool plaids and solids. Regularly \$4.99. You save \$2.10 a yard.

\$2.88 yd.

• Poly Cotton Knits

Choose from scenic views, prints and solids. Great for tee shirts.

\$1.77 yd.

• 60" Polyester Gabardines

Full color range of 100% polyester gabardines

\$2.88 yd.

• Special Group of Double Knits

Skirt lengths and sample cuts. Some slight irregulars. 60" wide. Prints and solids. Values to \$3 and \$4.

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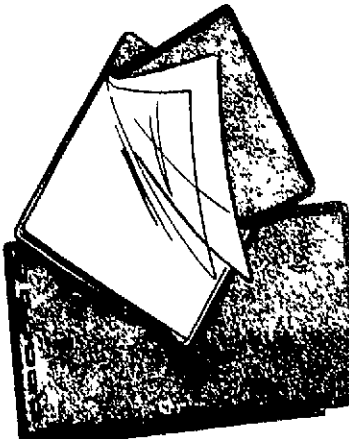
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Now you can enjoy color pictures more than ever, because every picture is larger. Every picture is ALL picture because of no border to waste space. There's extra enjoyment in the professional, studio-quality look of the sleek silk-finish and rounded corners. And for even more enjoyment, we inspect every single print and do it over if we think we can improve it.



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Free! POCKET ALBUM holding up to 12 color prints

Two styles. One holds 3 1/2 x 5 1/2" color prints from #126 film. Other holds 3 1/2 x 5" prints from #110 film and other sizes. Both contain 6 clear plastic windows holding 2 prints each.

COLOR PRINTS from Kodacolor, Fujicolor, or Walgreens Color Film

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Send in 6 color prints with this coupon. Bring this coupon with order. thru Jan. 11, 1976. No limit.

PLUS FREE POCKET ALBUM with your prints.

20-exp. SLIDES (35 mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome or Ektachrome) or Movie Processing (Super 8 Kodachrome or 8 mm Kodachrome)

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Walgreens precision film processing.

KINGSTON PLAZA, Kingston, N.Y.

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Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE **89¢**
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Weis Quality Fresh
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Weis Quality Fresh
MEDIUM EGGS **69¢**
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VIVA
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 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
43¢
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ALL FLAVORS
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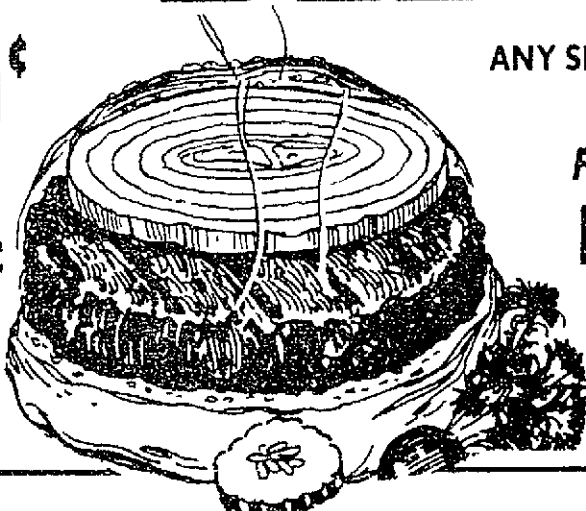
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TENDER SLICED
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ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
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Serve the family **BEEF BURGERS!!**

FRESH GROUND
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For 101 Tasty Meals
BLEND-O-BEEF
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Garden Fresh Produce
 FRESH . . . SOLID & TASTY
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 Great for Salads or Sandwiches!
 LB.
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PERSPIRANT
 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
44¢
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86¢
 24 OZ. PKG.

Weis Quality
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 16 OZ. CTN.

Weis Quality
ORANGE
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 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE
46¢
 100% Florida
 64 OZ. CTN.

WEIS MARKETS**MAMMOTH MALL OPEN 24 HOURS**CLOSED
CHRISTMAS**SUNDAYS**7 AM
to 6 PM

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 381-1900.

American Air Lines (AAMR)	34 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38 1/2
American Can Co (AC)	30 1/2
American Home Prod (AHP)	31 1/2
American Hosp Suppl (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
American Tel & Tel (ITT)	50 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	42 1/2
Avon Prod (AVP)	46 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	28 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47 1/2
Bendix Corp (BX)	42 1/2
Behlheim Steel Corp (BS)	32 1/2
Bell	43 1/2
Boeing Co (BA)	44
Borden Co (BN)	26 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burrage Corp (BUC)	85 1/2
Caldor Inc (CA)	12 1/2
Calumet Corp (CZ)	43 1/2
Central Hudson G & E (CHH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	26 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R R (CO)	32 1/2
Citigroup Corp (CI)	7 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N Y (ED)	13 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	17 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22
Disney Prod (DIS)	125 1/2
DuPont De Nemours (DD)	37 1/2
Eastman Air Lines (EAL)	106 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	13 1/2
EG & G (EGG)	7 1/2
Exxon (KXN)	35 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts (FCI)	44 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	44 1/2
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	37 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	45
General Electric (GE)	77
General Foods (GF)	7 1/2
General Instruments Corp (GRI)	57 1/2
General Motors (GM)	24 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec (GTE)	22
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	14 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	220
Howard Johnson (HJ)	214 1/2
International Bus Mach (IBM)	234 1/2
International Harvester (HR)	21 1/2
International Nickel (NI)	21 1/2
International Paper (IP)	21 1/2
Internal Tel & Tel (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns Manville (JM)	21 1/2
Joy Kgt (JOY)	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	42 1/2
Kraft (KRA)	9 1/2
Lipson Avers Tobacco (LMA)	6 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	56 1/2
Litton Industries Inc (LIT)	15
Lockhead Aircraft (LCK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	46 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	35 1/2
Marcor (MI)	10 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	27
Mobil Oil Co (MOB)	72 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	59 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	14
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	29 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	66 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	49 1/2
J C Penney Co (JCP)	35 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	51 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	30 1/2
Polaroid Corp (PRD)	27
Radiol Corp of America (RCA)	72 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	59 1/2
Reynolds (RE)	14
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	29 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	66 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	13 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co (S)	39 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	38 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp (SY)	13 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	30 1/2
Synthetic Patterns (SYN)	23 1/2
SynTex Corp (SYN)	10 1/2
Texas Instruments Inc (TXN)	72 1/2
Teledyne Inc (TDY)	76 1/2
Union Pacific R R (UNP)	45 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	7 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	65 1/2
Uniroyal (UR)	12 1/2
United States Steel (X)	15 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	13 1/2
Western Union (WU)	13 1/2
Westinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	21 1/2
Woolworth F W & Co (Z)	50
Xerox Corp (XRX)	10 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nel Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2
Reiron	15 1/2

Justice Fund Launched

KINGSTON Begun with personal contributions of \$100 each from radio station WGHQ Board Chairman Harry M Thayer and District Attorney Francis J Vogt, an appeal was launched Tuesday for donations to the "WGHQ Justice Fund," aimed at aiding in the fight against crime in Ulster County.

Thayer in a WGHQ "Editorial of the Air" on Tuesday explained that the aim is to raise \$5,000 for the fund for the purpose of offering rewards to anyone who will furnish information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing crimes anywhere in Ulster County.

Thayer said the names of those providing information will be kept confidential and that rewards will be paid in cash so as not to reveal the names of informants.

He added that contributions will be placed in a bank account and that withdrawals will have to be authorized by both himself and Vogt.

Contributions to the fund should either be taken or sent to WGHQ 82 John Street, Kingston.

Ford On The N.H. Primary

CONCORD N.H. (UPI) — President Ford today officially entered the 1976 New Hampshire presidential primary, the first of a series of battles with GOP challenger Ronald Reagan.

Rep James Cleveland RN H, gave the secretary of state \$500 and nominating petitions with some 1,200 signatures, slightly more than the 1,000 signatures required.

Reagan entered the same Feb. 24 contest on the first day of the filing period 14 days ago.

Ford supporters filed as the President continued an eight day ski vacation at fashionable Vail, Colo.

Preparations for additional showdowns between the President and Reagan are under way in Florida and Illinois, sites of the third and fourth primaries in 1976.

Cleveland told a news conference Ford had little choice but to enter the New Hampshire primary.

'Energy Shock' Seen If Curbs Go on Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Removal of price controls on natural gas could create an "energy shock" that would increase consumer gas bills by \$20.2 billion to \$22.3 billion a year, a Library of Congress research report says.

"The cost of deregulation ... is clearly unacceptable," said Rep Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., who released the study. "This

is just another scheme to bring greater profits to a monopolistic industry that has been holding back supplies waiting for the price to skyrocket."

The Senate has approved a bill that would make provisions for some winter sales of gas outside federal controls, plus a long-range plan for removing price controls

altogether.

The report, requested by Maguire, estimated 3 trillion cubic feet of additional natural gas would be made available yearly through deregulation, but at the added cost of between \$20.2 billion and \$22.3 billion.

The Library of Congress report said the cost of deregulation

could add nearly a full percentage point to inflation, "creating some form of energy shock" to the economy.

"Employment would be several hundred thousand jobs lower than it would have been without this economic shock," said the report by analyst Lawrence Kumins.

The study projected the following costs for the various types of gas affected by the Senate-passed bill:

About \$6.3 billion from price increases for previously regulated gas; \$1.3 billion from interstate sales outside federal regulation; \$1.9 billion from

Outer Continental Shelf gas; \$8.8 billion from new onshore production stimulated by deregulation; \$1.9 billion from gas rising to new prices as it is released from contracts, and possibly \$2.1 billion from "contract leakage" — gas allegedly being withheld from contract customers in anticipation of higher prices.

If the last figure is included, the total would be \$22.3 billion; without it the total would add up to \$20.2 billion.

The question of "leakage" has led to heated debate among congressmen and industry officials. Some con-

gressmen, such as Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., say producers have engaged in "speculative withholding" of available gas. Others, such as Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., says producers are delivering gas as fast as possible.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

Rabbi Joseph Levine, University of Rochester Hill director, will be guest speaker at Sabbath Services, Friday, 7:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. He will speak informally at the Oneg Shabbat on "Jewish Life Today on Campus." All persons interested may attend, and high school and college students are especially encouraged to participate.

Recalled during services will be the memories of Nathan Rutstein, Nathan Markson, Isador Singer, Dr. Jacob Moss, Morris Markson, Leopold Winter, Sarah Lutsky, David Kaplan, Hyman Meisner, Monroe Schlesinger, Saul Plotsky, Regina Ewigkiet and Rabbi Edward Friedman.

Due to holiday closings in the public schools, religious school and Hebrew classes will not meet again until Jan. 5.

The Temple Actor's Workshop will hold a reorganization and planning meeting at the Temple Sunday, Jan. 11 at 10.

Exhibit Slated

ARKVILLE

An exhibit of oil paintings, Chinese brush paintings, watercolors and felt wall hangings by Big Indian artist Anna Pardini will be presented at the Erpl Catskill Cultural Center, Inc. from Jan. 3 to Jan. 25.

A member of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Mrs. Pardini has exhibited at the guild, at the Green Meadow School in Spring Valley and had a one woman show at the Phoenixia Library. She has studied Chinese brushwork at the China Institute and oil painting at the New School in New York City.

Temple Emanuel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

At both services the mourner's prayer will be offered in memory of the following whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Simeon Fischweicher, Rev. Irving Jacobowitz, Samuel Herscholt, Howard Philip Price, Ada Finestone, Sylvia Feinberg, Rose Simon, Benjamin Heller, Bella Weinstein and Max Millen.

Guest Rabbi Joel Weintraub will be occupying the pulpit

for vacationing Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin. Membership of the congregation and all friends are invited to services to meet Rabbi and Mrs. Weintraub at the Oneg Shabbat following Friday night service and again at Open House in the social hall Saturday at 8 p.m. for coffee.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be lit Friday, 4:15 p.m. at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue. There will be no Oneg Shabbat this week, and no adult education services Saturday at 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Slomovitz. The portion of the week is Shemot, and contains the beginning of the Exodus story. Services every day at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and Thursday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.



Best Wishes for a Heart-warming Holiday!

STYLE FABRIC CENTER

Kingston Plaza
Kingston



Season's Best

Have The Merriest, Most Wonderful Christmas And New Year Ever!

SPIEGEL BROS.

PAPER CO., INC.

ALBANY AVE., EXT., KINGSTON

WE WILL CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE FOR INVENTORY AND RE-OPEN JAN. 2, 1976.



Greetings

Season's greetings to men of good will everywhere

Hudson Valley Auto Body Assn., Inc.

P.O. Box 5160, Poughkeepsie



Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:14

Dutch Reformed Church Tivoli built 1752

Central Hudson



Santa's In the Swim

Icy dip for Santa in an outdoor pool, ice at pool's edge (background, R), as temperatures read in the twenties Sunday in Saugus, Mass. Santa is Edward Joyce, 75, of Boston, a retired attorney, and also a member of the L Street Brownies, a year-around outdoor swimming group. He appeared at Christmas benefit event on behalf of Saugus businessmen and the Salvation Army. (UPI)

Friends Make It Nice Yule

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Christmas has been returned to the Wendling family.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendling, both physically disabled, discovered that all the Christmas presents they had purchased for their four children had been stolen from a storage room in their apartment building.

Dependent on government assistance checks, and with no more money coming into the home until after New Year's Day, Mrs. Betty Wendling lamented, "I don't know what we can do."

But some friends knew. Soon after the family's situation was publicized, gifts began pouring into the family's home.

Mrs. Wendling, confined to a wheelchair because of a heart condition and an arthritic hip, cried when the gifts began arriving.

"I didn't know things like this could happen," she said. "It has brought back my belief in people."

Mrs. Wendling said she wanted to send "thank you" notes, but many of the gifts arrived anonymously.

"So, I'm saying a prayer for each and every person," she said.

Hughes Admits He's Dad

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Billionaire Howard Hughes has signed a statement admitting he is the father of a New Mexico man, an attorney for the illegitimate son says.

The attorney, Sylvan Segal Jr., said the suit was filed in connection with a civil suit in Bernalillo County Court. Segal said the document was submitted by another lawyer, William Durden, who said he represented Howard Hughes.

Durden could not be reached for comment on how he obtained the signature.

The civil suit was filed by Richard R. Hughes, whose name formerly was Joseph Michael Brown when he lived in Truth or Consequences, N.M.

He has been bound over for trial on a state fraud charge that he induced a couple to

give him more than \$15,000 so he could go to New York to collect a trust fund allegedly being turned over to him by Howard Hughes.

The younger Hughes had filed a \$50 million suit earlier this year alleging the billionaire owed him money as part of a trust. That suit, since dropped, said Richard Hughes was born Sept. 12, 1945. It claimed he did not know his parents but later learned his natural father was Howard Hughes.

Ad Correction

The price for all brands of cigarettes was incorrectly listed in a recent Freeman advertisement for Jim Moffat Toy Center, Route 28 North, three miles from the Kingston Thruway Circle. The price should have been 49¢ a pack, not 48¢ as shown.

Highwoods Eve Service

HIGH WOODS
The second annual Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held tonight at 10 o'clock at the High Woods Reformed Church.

Elder Robert E. Haines, lay supply pastor of the church, will present The Christmas Monologue: "I Am the Inn-Keeper of Bethlehem," a dramatic presentation in costume.

Traditional Christmas music will be sung by the congregation as well as special anthems by the church choir. The Service of Lights will be part of this evening's special service.

Hearings Postponed

STONE RIDGE
Two public hearings scheduled for Jan. 6 in the Town of Marbletown have been postponed.

A hearing to consider a zoning change for an ice cream stand in Vly-Atwood has been rescheduled for Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall.

A hearing on proposed changes to the town's subdivision ordinance has been postponed indefinitely. Supervisor Kenneth Smith said the postponement will give new town board members who take office in January an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the changes. The hearing will be rescheduled at a later date, said Smith.

Correction

A Dec. 17 Freeman advertisement for Montgomery Ward incorrectly pictured an electric oven being offered for sale. The oven which should have been pictured was the No. 8126 electric oven.

Library Hours

The Saugerties Public Library will be closed tonight, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Did You Know?

Our Ad-Visor is just the type who can sell that good but no longer used typewriter for you.

338-0606

The
Daily Freeman

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

AT GREYLOCK

Help your Police help you...



A SOUND INVESTMENT

MONITOR RADIO/SCANNERS MAKE THE FRONT PAGE!!

(Daily Freeman—Dec. 3, 1975)

The ever-increasing popularity of these automatic emergency service radio receivers are literally THE TALK OF THE TOWN!



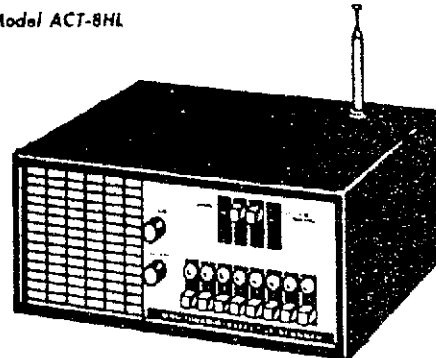
Regency
the first name in solid state

MONITOR RADIO/SCANNER

GETS ALL THE ACTION

8 blinking lights detail the fascinating Regency Scanner Radio's search for the action signals of police, fire, and other public & business services — That's excitement — You hear What's happening — While it's happening.

Model ACT-8HL



8 CHANNEL SCANNER

Low and High Band (Intermix)

only **\$159⁹⁵**

— PLUS This Sale Only —

Your Choice of 8 FREE CRYSTALS

from our wide stock assortment with each scanner purchased.

We have models for every purpose — and every purse.

from **\$89⁹⁵**

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HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

763 Ulster Ave. Mall
KINGSTON • 338-7900

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Every Nite Til 9 PM; Saturday Til 5 pm
CLOSED SUNDAY (for a well earned rest)
Closing Christmas Eve. at 5 p.m.

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

NEW YEAR'S DAY

We ask your co-operation in observing these

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Mon. Dec. 29	11 a.m. Friday Dec. 26
Tues. Dec. 30	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Weds. Dec. 31	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 26
Friday Jan. 2	3 p.m. Monday Dec. 29
Sunday Jan 4	
Life Today Section....	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
TEMPO	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 30
Main News &	
Sports Section	by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 31

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.

Same as above.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

For Weds. Dec. 31 & Fri. Jan. 2 — 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 30

79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHONE 331-5000

CLASSIFIED PHONE 338-0606



May the peace and
joy of Christmas be
yours throughout a
Happy New Year.

Smith-Parish
Roofing Company

78 Furnace Street
Kingston, N.Y.

T'S



The Daily Freeman

Daily-Sunday

It's our 104th year,
and we are celebrating
our second Christmas
in our new plant at
79-97 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS

may the peace, joy
and beauty of the
season be yours.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Richard L. Treat
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Doris Mauro
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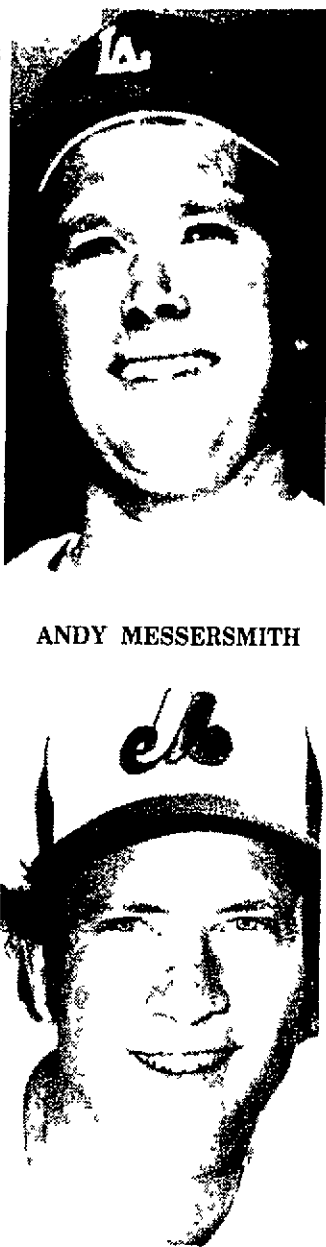
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Plus the Carrier Boys and Girls and Motor Route Operators who serve you.

Owners Fire Arbitrator After Landmark Decision



PETER SEITZ



DAVE McNALLY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stung for the second time in less than a year with the freeing of pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, baseball's beleaguered brass has struck back by firing the principle "emancipator" — arbitrator Peter Seitz.

Unfortunately for the owners, they cannot fire Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association who now will use the landmark Messersmith-McNally decision which Seitz passed down Tuesday as a wedge in the upcoming basic agreement negotiations.

According to Seitz' ruling, both Messersmith, the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace righthander, and McNally, recently retired Montreal Expos southpaw, are both free agents—similar to Catfish Hunter whom Seitz freed for different reasons last year.

But while Hunter was ruled a free agent because of a breach of his contract by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, Messersmith and McNally have been awarded their free agency on the basis of having played out the duration of their previous contracts and not signing a new one with their respective clubs.

The owners, of course, see the latest Seitz ruling as a potential death knell to the reserve clause and thus a serious jolt to baseball's basic foundation. Shortly after the decision was announced, they fired Seitz, citing they "no longer had confidence in the arbitrator's ability to understand the basic structure of organized baseball."

Miller, meanwhile, who sought the arbitration when the Dodgers and Expos invoked the one-year renewal clause on Messersmith's and McNally's contracts last season, was careful in his appraisal of the players' victory—leading to speculation it was the first step in an effort to win a more favorable basic agreement with the owners concerning the controversial reserve clause. Negotiations for a new basic agreement have been underway since the close of the season.

"It's important we keep some perspective," Miller said. "This is only a portion of the reserve system. We are gratified that the chairman agreed with our long-standing view that the clubs may renew a player's contract for one year and one year only."

"This decision, which makes clear that baseball is not out of line with rules

and practices in other sports, is by no means an answer to all the problems that exist with regard to the reserve system. We are willing to sit down and discuss whatever problems exist."

Technically, Messersmith and McNally can now sell themselves to the highest bidder as Hunter did when he signed a \$2.8 million contract with the New York Yankees last December. However, it is not likely such a bidding war will take place this time since the owners are united in their disavowal of the Seitz ruling and are appealing in a federal district court in Kansas City to have the case overturned.

That appeal was actually made a few weeks ago by Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman who feared the Seitz decision would be unfavorable to the owners. At the time, Judge John W. Oliver told Kauffman to let the case first go to arbitration and if it did not turn out satisfactorily then he (Oliver) would reconsider it.

It is the owners' contention that arbitration was set up to settle individual player-management contract disputes and not to be used as decision-rendering forum for such delicate issues as the reserve clause.

"Whether we win or lose in the Kansas City court," said American League President Lee MacPhail, "it's incumbent upon us to sit down and try to work out an agreement on the reserve system that both the players and owners can live with."

The Dodgers also sought to squelch the arbitration confrontation by offering Messersmith (a 19 game winner in '75) an escalating three year contract calling for more than \$540,000. McNally retired from the Expos with a 3.6 record last June after reaching the decision he could no longer pitch effectively in the major leagues and is not expected to pursue the Seitz decision any further.

Seitz took his firing and the obvious immediate effect of his 70 page decision philosophically.

His job was simply to look at the contract signed by the two parties—the arbitrator said. The clubs said the players' contract can be renewed repeatedly while the Players Association said no—once a year is all it can be renewed. "That was the case on its merits. I'm no Abraham Lincoln."

SPORTS TODAY

Pro Basketball Roundup

Costello Keeps Chin Up

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Usually after a crucial loss Milwaukee Bucks Coach Larry Costello is about as friendly as Ebenezer Scrooge.

He takes his losses hard. But Tuesday night he had nothing but kind words for his club, even though they missed a chance to move into first place in the Midwest Division by losing 110-108 to the New York Knicks.

The reason Costello wasn't too upset was obvious just by glancing at the end of the Bucks' bench.

There sat an average of 40 points a game in civilian clothes. Brian Winters and Bob Dandridge were both injured and sat on opposite sides of the injured Jon McGlocklin.

"Our guys played hard under our situation," Costello said. "They never gave up and they played very well against a tough veteran team. I'm very proud of them. Very proud."

Probably the Buck he was proudest of was Junior Bridgeman, the rookie from Louisville, and Bridgeman was also the prime topic of conversation in the victorious Knicks locker room. Bridgeman led all scorers with a career high 28 points.

"Bridgeman has unlimited potential," said Bill Bradley.

"He's a very good offensive player," said Walt Frazier. "He's especially tough inside. But despite Bridgeman and Elmore Smith, who had 27 points and 22 rebounds, the Knicks were just too experienced in the end."

They led 82-81 at the end of three quarters and the lead changed hands 16 times in the final period before New York put it away.

First Phil Jackson hit a hook to give New York a 105-104 lead. Then Bradley hit a 20 foot shot at the buzzer of the 24 second clock to give New York a three point edge. Milwaukee closed to within one on a jumper by Smith with 34 seconds left but Frazier found John Giamelli for a 15 footer with 15 seconds left to lock up the Knicks second road win in 15 games.

Earl Monroe led New York with 24. Bradley had 22 and Frazier added 21.

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Bing is still doing good things in Detroit.

Only the jersey was different Tuesday night. Everything else—the familiar No. 21, the freeheeling driving, the blank eyes, wide look of total concentration—was exactly the same.

Bing, playing the first game in Cobo Arena in which he was not wearing a Pistons uniform, scored 20 points to help the Washington Bullets register a 120-102 victory over the crippled Detroit team he used to lead.

It wasn't no big emotional thing, said Bing. 32 traded by Detroit to Washington with a draft choice for Kevin Porter before the season started.

I knew after I got traded that I would

have to come in here and play sometime he said. If it had been a rookie or some thing then it might have been different. But after nine years, it was no big thing.

There could be no matchup of Bing and Porter who was injured when Detroit's ninegame losing streak started. Bob Lamer, suffering from a bad knee and ankle, sat out his third game in a row and that didn't help Coach Ray Scott's cause either.

Bing had 10 assists and his 20 points were second on the Bullets to the 22 Phil Chenier scored. Elvin Hayes had 18 and three other Washington players scored 10 or more.

The Pistons' loss equalled the most the club's record for consecutive defeats.

George Trapp led Detroit with his season's high of 26 points.

Braves 101, Celtics 92

Despite the absence of injured Bob McAdoo, Buffalo ended Boston's nine game winning streak behind a combined 54 point performance by Randy Smith and Ken Charles. Smith had a season high 31 points and Charles added 23 as Buffalo ran its own win streak to four. Dave Cowens led Boston with 19 points.

Rockets 103, Bulls 94

Houston's Kevin Kunnert scored 16 points and captured 19 rebounds to hand last place Chicago yet another loss. Bob Love had 24 points to lead the Bulls' scoring.

Warriors 105, Jazz 97

Golden State ran up its 10th straight victory and 12th in as many games on its home court. Rookie guard Gus Williams scored a game high 20 points to lead the Warriors, while Jamaal Wilkes and Derrek Dickel each added 17. Louie Nelson topped New Orleans with 16 points.

Lakers 111, Kings 97

Gail Goodrich scored 31 points as Los Angeles broke a five game losing streak. Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 23 points. Kansas City, which lost its sixth straight, was led by Jimmy Walker's 20 points.

Blazers 125, Sonics 100

Portland snapped a four game losing streak as Geoff Petre scored 31 points and Sidney Wicks had 21 points and 11 rebounds. Lon Burleson led Seattle with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Spirits 115, Squires 104

Ron Boone scored 28 points and St. Louis' other backcourt ace, Freddie Lewis, added 22 as the Spirits ended a two game losing streak. Marvin Barnes had a game high 19 points and M. L. Carr of St. Louis Virginia's Johnny Neumann scored 10 points and Ricky Burden 25 in the second half.

Nets 107, Colonels 102

Julius Erving scored 41 points to lead the Nets past Kentucky. Rich Tinsley added 21 points for the Nets while Bill Avery and Colonels' Walt Williams had 23 and 11 points, and Aris Gilmore had 21.



Get Off My Back

Pistons' George Trapp (31) lands on back of Bullets' Elvin Hayes (11) in a futile defensive effort as Hayes popped in 18 points in leading Washington to a 120-102 win over Detroit. (UPI)

Bearcats Survive Pepperdine Scare

The ninth ranked Cincinnati Bearcats, who loaded their early schedule with home games against unheralded opponents, planned to meet one more push Tuesday in their way to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic and almost paid dearly for the excursion.

Cincinnati needed a last-second tap in by 6-11 sophomore Robert Miller to escape Pepperdine with a 76-74 victory. Pepperdine has no reputation and an excellent team, a combination coaches of ranked teams usually avoid at all costs—especially on the road.

Fortunately for the Bearcats, Miller had an outstanding game against Pepperdine's Marcus Latta, the star center of the Brazilian national team. The score was tied 72-72 with 90 seconds left when Miller put Cincinnati back in front with a layup.

But Latta tied the game again with a pair of free throws to set the stage for Miller's game winning tap at the buzzer.

Miller finished with 24 points and 13 rebounds as Cincinnati improved its record to 8-9.

Fifth ranked UCLA had little trouble in improving its record to 10-1. The Bruins' front line dominated visiting Baylor and the Bruins coasted to a 96-75 victory. Marques Johnson was the Bruins' top scorer with 20 points and Richard Washington, the other starting forward, added 17.

Eighth ranked Nevada Las Vegas also had an easy time Tuesday night, rolling in to a 108-83 victory over California Santa Barbara. Eddie Owens led the indicated Rebels with 28 points.

San Francisco rolled 16th, demolished St. Peter's (N.J.) under the leadership of an easy 86-70 victory. The Dons' center, Mike D'Antoni, scored 24 points for the regular win in nine games. Freshman Wilfred Bonney was SF's top scorer with 22 points.

South Carolina won its Carolina Classic with a 70-61 victory over Oklahoma State. Mike Dunleavy scored 24 points to lead the SoCon line scoring, while Alex English added 22. Virginia defeated Yale 72-62 in the consolation game.

Oregon State four players scored personal fouls at Providence and dropped a 76-68 decision to the Friars. Bruce Campbell led Providence with 21 points and Steve Strother contributed 18 while Ron Lee was Oregon's top scorer with 19.

In their games, Glenn Mosley returned after a 21 game suspension to lead Saint Hall to a 75-60 win over St. Francis. Fordham edged Vermont 62-60. LaSalle topped Maine 104-88. Georgetown's 10th ranked Southern Connecticut 94-87. USC beat Cornell 87-71. Memphis State defeated Benedict 94-69. Iowa edged Drake 77-73. Santa Clara beat Long Beach State 68-67 and Stanford defeated St. Mary's 87-72.

McGlothlin Dead at 32

UNION COUNTY, N.C. (UPI) —

baseball pitcher Jim McGlothlin, 32, who died Tuesday of a heart attack, played for the Cincinnati Reds from 1969 to 1972 when he was traded to the Chicago White Sox.

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JIM MCGLOTHLIN

Rangers' Unsung Heroes Do the Job On Penguins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peter Stelmowski scored the winning goal but to New York Rangers Coach Ron Stewart, the heroes were rookie winger Eddie Johnstone and converted center Walter Tkaczuk.

Tkaczuk, now playing wing on a line with Johnstone and Stelmowski, assisted on three goals, with Johnstone scoring one and getting a key assist. The final was 4-3 Rangers over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

This past summer, moved into the National Hockey League goal lead Tuesday night with a hat trick against the Boston Bruins. Johnstone's three goals, which spurred the Kings to a 4-3 victory over the Bruins, gave him 24 for the season—one more than Pittsburgh's Jean Pronovost and Buffalo's Rick Martin.

The Rangers got off with the first goal when Carol Vadnais drilled a 55 footer at 17:54 of the first period.

In the second period Ranger defenseman Ron Greschner lost the puck to Ron Schock and the Penguins' captain tied the score at 14:43. Rod Gilbert tipped a long effort by Phil Esposito at 15:34 to put the Rangers ahead once more. And 72 seconds later, Johnstone scored, converting a goal-mouth pass from Tkaczuk.

Stelmowski put New York ahead 4-1 with a goal at 1:27 of the final period.

At this point the Penguins took over and almost tied the game as ex-Ranger captain Vic Hadfield scored two goals. His first came at 2:27 when he fired a 35 footer past John Davidson, the Ranger goalie.

The second, at 14:56, put the pressure on Davidson, but he was equal to the task. "I really wanted that third one," said Hadfield. "It would have been a nice Christmas present for the crowd."

The sold out assemblage of 17,500 booed their former hero when he was announced as the scorer on each of his goals.

Marcel Dionne is proving his worth as a million dollar hockey player.

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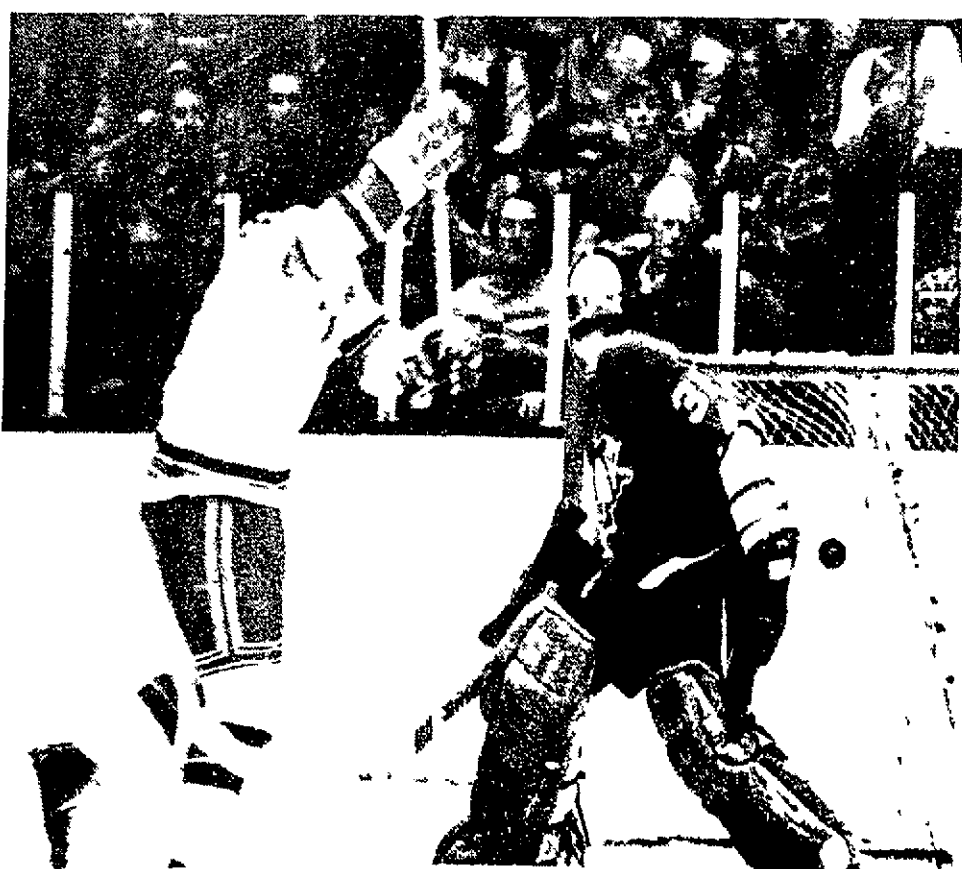
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It's In

Rod Gilbert of Rangers raises his stick in air as he slams puck past Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse in second period of Tuesday night's game in New York. Rangers won, 4-3. (UPI)

O. J. Tops UPI-AFC Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buffalo's O. J. Simpson dominated the offensive voting and the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers captured six of the 12 defensive positions on United Press International's 1975 American Conference All-Star team.

Simpson, named to the team for the fourth straight season, led the National Football League in rushing for the second time in the past three years with 1,817 yards and set an NFL record with 23 touchdowns this season. He was named on all 39 ballots cast by UPI's selection panel—three writers from each conference city.

The Steelers meanwhile dominated the defensive team. All three linebackers Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell were named to the first team Tuesday along with cornerback Mel Blount.

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Pittsburgh defensive unit—end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Ernie Holmes, free safety Glen Edwards and punter Bobbly Walden—were named to the second team.

NFC-AFC Pro Bowl selections on page 16

Eight Steelers were named to the first team as Franco Harris joined Simpson at running back and Lynn Swann was named at wide receiver. Oakland's Cliff Branch joined Swann at wide receiver and Richard Caster of the New York Jets was named at tight end. Cincinnati's Ken Anderson edged the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw at quarterback.

Art Shell of Oakland and George Kunz of Baltimore were the tackles. Joe DeLamatre of Buffalo and Larry Little of Miami the guards and Jim Langer of Miami the center. Dan

Stenerud of Kansas City was named placekicker.

Linebackers selected by the first defensive unit were Houston's Elvin Bethea and Curley Culp at end and tackle Emmitt Holmes of Kansas City at cornerback. Jack

Latum of Oakland at strong safety and Jake Scott of Miami at free safety. Oakland's Ray Guy, named on 98 of the 39 ballots, was the punter.

Harris finished second in rushing with 1,817 yards in leading Pittsburgh to a 12-2 finish, the best in its history, and Anderson was the AFC's leading passer, completing 60.5 per cent for 3,069 yards and 21 touchdowns, the second highest total in the AFC.

Swann caught 80 passes and averaged just 11.1 yards a reception and Culp led the AFC in interceptions with three.

Caster was the AFC's leading receiver with 1,817 yards.

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SIDELINES

Ira Fufeld



THE INDIAN MASSACRE . . . Sorry, but we don't sympathize very much with John Stoothoff's passionate plea in Charlie Tiano's Sunday column.

Sure, Liberty coach Floyd Emery should have cleared his bench, at least for a couple of minutes, against Onteora. But as for rolling up those big scores, well we'd hate to be a coach of a high school basketball powerhouse and tell the kids to hold back.

Growing up in New York City, we witnessed a few massacres ourselves (on the court, that is), especially when Nate Archibald's DeWitt Clinton five visited our Columbus High School gym. It was no different when Lew Alcindor was popping them for Power Memorial, nor when Larry Frazier, Wade Pittman, Jim Rogers, and George Buccini were doing their thing for Newburgh, nor when Sam Copeland and the gang were streaking through the UCL at F allsburgh. Benches were cleared, but scores were top-heavy.

As for the New York State Sports Writers Association ratings, we haven't actively participated for a couple of seasons.

What we don't like is that writers don't really vote, they recommend. When all the recommendations have reached the NYSSWA's Syracuse headquarters, a poll editor compiles the ratings. How he or we can determine the strengths of teams we haven't seen is beyond us.

That's where those one-sided scores count, as Stoothoff points out. But the scores don't come across the wire, they're relayed to Syracuse where the poll editor considers them.

Let's not make him the heavy, though. Each participating writer, eager to have his team up near the top of the list, uses those big scores as ammunition. We did that back in 1971 when Kingston High's football team was winning five games in a row by overwhelming margins. When it finally made the Top 20, after much prodding from yours truly and despite the reluctance of the poll editor, the Maroons lost to Amsterdam, 8-7, falling from the list, never to be seen again.

P.S. Would an Onteora basketball team hold back if it was the area powerhouse?

★ ★

HERE AND THERE . . . Yes, all ten DCSL soccer coaches did vote for the all-league team. But only four of the ten sent in a list of nominees for their colleagues to consider. Without six lists, and without a sit-down session during which the coaches could verbally talk up their own players, the team was terribly out of balance. At last count, 11 players have refused to accept their all-star recognition . . . Is Major Hoople retiring? . . . For what it's worth, we'll go with Pittsburgh by 7, St. Louis by 3, Minnesota by 10, and Cincinnati in a hunch by 3 in the NFL playoff games . . . Hudson Valley Basketball Officials have streamlined their rating system. At each game, the officials are rated by each other, the two coaches, and often by a neutral third official. The higher the rating the more work an official will get. Not only will new officials be under the microscope, but veteran refs will be constantly reevaluated.

★ ★

THE CHRISTMAS LIST . . . It's time for Santa to make his rounds, so if you're reading this Mr. Claus would you be so kind as to make the appropriate deliveries to the following people:

Joe Donovan . . . more opponents like Old Westbury.
Larry Marcus . . . six-minute quarters.
Joe Garfield . . . a pair of roller skates.
Ralph Arietta . . . increased life insurance for his visits to Stone Ridge.
Emile Francis . . . a new address.
Fred Seither . . . an eraser for the 1975 record book.
Rip Fornal . . . a league, what else?
Joe Namath . . . a graceful retirement.
Al DiBernardo . . . a gavel.
John "Mickey" Million . . . elimination of football trips to Pine Bush.
Richie Amato . . . a soapbox.
Leslie "Ben" Denning . . . one stroke to the green from Woodstock's ninth tee.
Joe Owens . . . the UCLA sports budget.
George Vizvary . . . a shopping spree in the St. Louis school system.

Ron Blomberg . . . a healthy season.
Charlie Tiano . . . a press box at Onteora High School.
Tony Badalato . . . a sideline instant replay machine.
Andy Murphy . . . a half dozen new softball fields.
Mort Laffin . . . a hat rack.
Bill Hurley . . . a cancellation-free spring season.
Bill DuBois . . . the long-sought after big man.
Fred Davi . . . a Presto Hot Dogger.
Irwin Thomas . . . some new rooting interests (how long can one guy stick with the baseball Giants, football Giants, and hockey Rangers?)
Mike Perry . . . a home-grown superstar.
Jon Powers . . . a Powers-Evert love doubles pairing.
Mike Rienzo . . . a basketball player with the speed of a three-year-old trotter.
Steve Kane . . . Monday morning pep pills.
Tom Seaver . . . the pink slip from CBS.
Tom Krum . . . some legitimate Monday night phone callers.

Ed Palladino . . . Amtrak to Monticello Raceway.
John Ford and Chick Meehan . . . a summer free of budget campaigning.

And to all who have read this far . . . best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Red Hook Runners Bid For Marathon Record

RED HOOK

Two teams of Red Hook High School boys and girls are preparing to launch an assault on the world Run-A-Thon record in a marathon race scheduled to start Monday.

The 10 boys will shoot at the new world record of 333 miles set by a Duluth, Minnesota high school team over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The 20 ladies will be setting their own world mark since girls have never competed in such a marathon. The girls have set a goal of 260 miles.

The boys and girls start the 42 hours of continuous running on Monday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m.

Before the Red Hook boys make their bid for the new record, Wheaton High School in Bangor, Maine, will have made its pitch, with their marathon expected to conclude sometime today.

All members of Run-A-Thon teams must be high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. Races in the northern temperate climate zone must be run between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15.

"We will know beforehand our goal for a new record," said Jim Cauldwell and Herb Elmore, who are heading up the arrangements committee. The severe winter storms in New England the past few days may have a drastic effect on the Bangor, Maine bid.

"We have received fantastic support from the students," the directors said. "Almost 100 persons have volunteered to act as pacers or lap counters. We are grateful for the assistance we are receiving from the entire community."

Besides the bid for a new world record, the motivation behind the Run-A-Thon is to raise money to set up a running facility in the town. "The need is obvious if a person hopes to stay in shape by running. There is absolutely no facility in our area," they said. "The Physical Fitness Club members are seeking donations and sponsors for the running group."

Money. . . Money. . . Money Pro Tennis Theme In '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis stars, both men and women, collected money in ever increasing amounts in 1975, with Chris Evert exceeding \$300,000 in winnings and Jimmy Connors, deprived of his major championships, striking another load of gold in televised spectaculars.

It was a splendid year, competitively, for Chris, especially with her first victory at Forest Hills, but "The Old Lady," Billie Jean King, dimmed Evert's triumph by defeating her in the Wimbledon semis before going on to take her fifth, and final, singles title by demolishing Evonne Goolagong Cawley on the hallowed grass of the All England club.

It was not as splendid a year for Connors as it had been in 1974. He had marched through everything a year ago, but 1975 got underway with him losing the Australian final to John Newcombe, the second of his major crowns was knocked off by Ahur Ashe in the Wimbledon final, and the hardest blow of all was his defeat, again in the finals, by Spain's Manuel Orantes at Forest Hills.

But the title pains could be assuaged by money. The American enfant terrible scooped up over \$400,000 in television money at Las Vegas by poliohuging off Rod Laver and Newcombe, and then pairing with Chris in a mixed doubles victory over King and Marty Riessen.

Connors, however, was unable to alter the sagging fortunes of the U.S. Davis Cup team which lost twice within 1 month to Mexico.

Last February, on the same weekend Connors was routing Laver at Vegas, the U.S. was being knocked out the 1975 competition by Mexico, whose Raul Ramirez whipped the stillslumping Stan Smith and Dick Stockton at Palm Springs. There were continual mutterings over Connors' absence from the team, but Jimmy had made it clear he would not play for the Cup while Dennis Ralston was captain.

The Mexican debacle, following the Colombia disaster of 1973, finished Ralston. He was replaced by Tony Trabert, and Connors joined the team for the 1976 competition, making his Cup debut a winning one against Venezuela. Then it was Mexico's turn again, this time in Mexico City in December, and Ramirez once again scored maximum points, defeating Connors in the decisive match, to send the U.S. sliding out of the competition.

Ashe was not in the lineup for either of the Mexican misadventures, Brian Gottfried playing the second singles in Mexico City, with Stockton and Erik van Dillen teaming in the doubles.

The Cup itself saw the first meeting in 42 years of two European nations in the final and Sweden, led by Bjorn Borg, downed Czechoslovakia 3-2 in Stockholm.

At year's end, there was no unanimity of opinion as to who among the men was the No. 1 player in the world. Even computers were in disagreement. Based on his triumph at

Wimbledon and in the World Championship Tennis final, where he best Borg, the 32-year-old Ashe was put at the top by World Tennis Magazine, and the U.S. Tennis Association's computer agreed. But the Association of Tennis Professionals world-wide ratings returned Connors as No. 11 followed by Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Borg and Ashe.

Ashe's final attempt to nail down the top spot for himself foundered in the Masters at Stockholm, when he went out in the semifinals to Borg. The title went to erratic and controversial Romanian, Ilie Nastase, who whipped Borg for the crown after disposing of Vilas in the semis. For Vilas, the loss to Nastase was hard to take, but not as hard as the shocker at Forest Hills, where he lost in the semis to Orantes in five after leading 5-0 in the fourth.

The year saw the continual decline of Australian power. Laver played only in select events, and Newcombe, whose win over Connors on New Year's Day had presaged great things, was sidelined for most of the season by a leg injury. The ageless one, Ken Rosewall, went on and on, gaining quarters and semis almost everywhere, but that was all.

Two Australians showing promise were John Alexander and Ross Case, but America was countering with Roscoe Tanner, a semifinalist at Wimbledon, and Vitas Gerulaitis, who shot from 21st in the USTA 1974 ratings to fourth in 1975.

In the women's world ratings, Evert, even without Wimbledon, was No. 1, a berth conceded to her by King's announcement that she would no

longer play singles.

Billie Jean's absence from the Forest Hills field took some lustre off Evert's win there, since Chris had lost in the semifinals four straight years on grass. When the surface switched to the Florida girl's clay-type court, Billie Jean wasn't there.

A refreshing face on the scene was the teenage Martina Navratilova, who won whenever Evert wasn't around, or who lost to her when she was. Martina announced her defection from her native Czechoslovakia during the U.S. Open, claiming that her federation would not let her play where she wished and thus deprived her of her chances to challenge for the top spot in women's tennis.

Virginia Wade of Britain enjoyed her finest competitive in some time, successfully leading the defense of the Wightman Cup, and the regal Margaret Court, coming back after the birth of her second child, had a fair campaign, although hampered by leg problems.

World Team Tennis got through a second year, with the Pittsburgh Panthers winning the league title final over Golden Gate Goolagong was the league's MVP for her work with the Pittsburgh team.

A Dorsett Goal Likely On Friday

EL PASO, Tex., (UPI) — Winning a bowl game and the Heisman Trophy are two of the goals uppermost in Tony Dorsett's life. The Heisman will have to wait a little longer, but the bowl game is attainable Friday.

Dorsett, whose self-confidence is enhanced by his ability to shift and shake his way through opposing defenses, will lead the Pittsburgh Panthers into the Sun Bowl against Big Eight member Kansas.

Both teams were 7-4 this season and both are making their second bowl appearance in the last three years.

Dorsett, who has been setting records since his freshman season, each year has finished closer to the top in the voting for the Heisman Trophy. He finished fourth this year behind Ohio State's Archie Griffin, California's Chuck Muncie and Southern Cal's Rocky Bell.

Dorsett, who with 1,544 yards this season ran for almost 200 more than Griffin, thinks a Pittsburgh win in the Sun Bowl could give the young Panthers team a stepping stone to an even better season in 1976.

"The Sun Bowl could set us up for next year," says Dorsett. "We want to show people what Pitt football and Tony Dorsett are all about."

Dorsett has been battling the flu this week and had lost 15 pounds when the Panthers arrives for the Sun Bowl. However, he said he had no doubts he would be at full strength by Friday.

The game, with kickoff scheduled for 10 a.m. MST, will pit two teams who like to control the football on the ground.

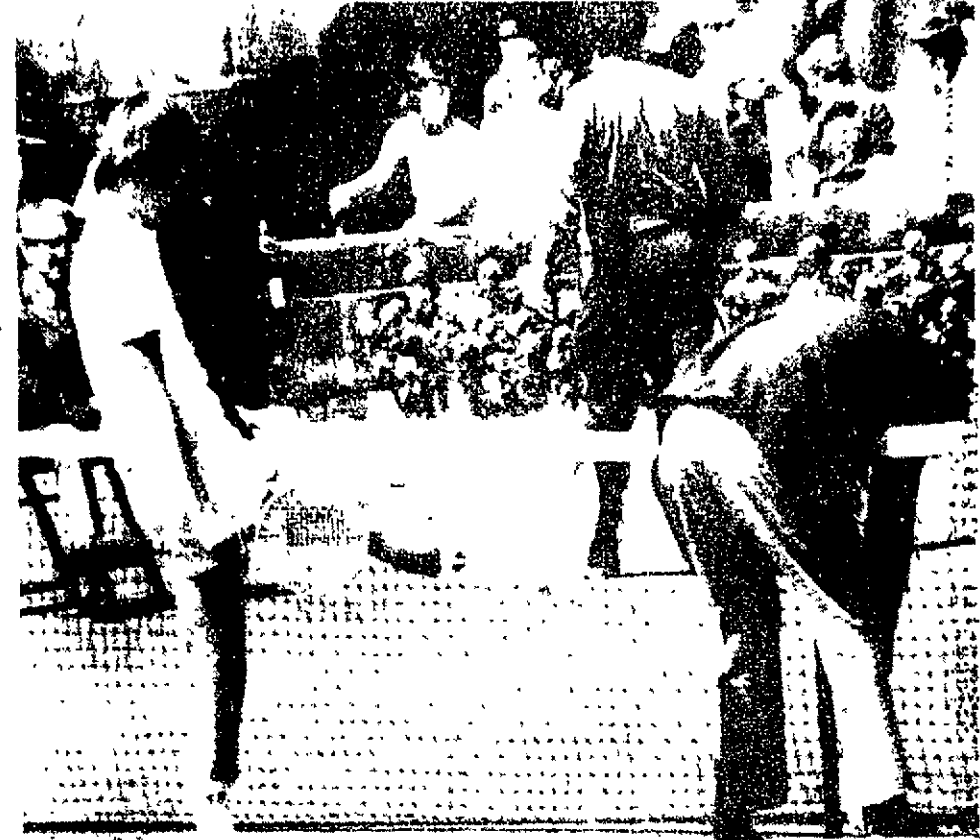
Pittsburgh's Veer set 16 school records this season with a 34-20 win over Notre Dame sparked by Dorsett's 303 yard rushing total, locking up the Sun Bowl bid for the Panthers.

Kansas, under first year coach Bud Moore, led the Big Eight Conference in rushing with quarterback Nolan Cromwell and halfback Laverne Smith providing most of the power in the Jayhawks' wishbone.

Cromwell, who started the year as a free safety on defense, became the third quarterback in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards, finishing with 1,124. Moore, who got to see plenty of wishbone quarterbacks while an assistant at Texas A&M and Alabama, calls Cromwell, "the best option quarterback I have ever seen."

Smith, a junior, rushed for 864 yards this season and ranks only behind John Riggs and Gale Sayers in career rushing at KU.

Both Pitt and Kansas have less than impressive records in bowl games. The Panthers, who have not won a bowl since 1936, are 1-6 while Kansas is 1-3 in post season play.



Playful Jimmy

Jimmy Connors takes playful aim at seat of a linesman's pants as he bends over to check net during championship play at Forest Hills Oct. 3. (UPI)

Devils and Huskers: A Defensive Battle?

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State and Nebraska scored 683 points between them this season, but their Fiesta Bowl game Friday just might turn out to be a defensive struggle.

"On paper you'd have to say that it may not be a high scoring ball game," Tom Osborne, coach of the 10-1 and fifth-ranked Cornhuskers, said. And, ASU's top Frank Kush is not about to argue as it was defense that earned the Devils much of the way en route to an 11-0 season and a seventh-place national ranking.

"I think we have as good a defense as we've had for three years," Osborne said, "but, you can have a bad day defensively."

And, the speed of the ASU offense, which rolled up 330 points, also scares Osborne. "The thing we're worried about is Arizona State getting the big play. We feel that they've got some real home run threats with their wide receivers and we think they've got a back or two that can break one."

Kush called the Devil defense "one of our assets." The Devils surrendered only 113 points and did not give up a rushing touchdown until the ninth game.

"Looking at it realistically, we have our better athletes on defense," Kush said, specifically pointing out cornerback Mike Haynes and linebacker Larry Gordon. Both came to ASU as offensive players. Haynes as a wide receiver and Gordon as a tight end but were quickly switched to defense.

Haynes led the nation in interceptions in 1974 with 11, but dropped off to just two this season as opposing teams directed their passes elsewhere. Gordon, speed for a 222 pound athlete, topped the Devils in defensive statistics with 122 tackles.

Nebraska's defense, which bent for only 129 points (35 of those in the loss to Oklahoma), sports such names as master back Wonder Munes, and Bob Martin, tackle Mike Fitz and cornerback Dave Butterfield, all-conference picks in the Big 8.

Butterfield, who led his

started the season as a backup. Since Ferragamo for Nebraska and Dennis Spruiell for ASU, Ferragamo finally beat out Terry Luck, here in last season's 13-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Florida, while Spruiell moved past two other Devils who knocked him out of the first string job he had had as a freshman in 1974.

Chicago White Sox manager Paul Richards has picked two of his coaches for the 1976 baseball season, one of them a Sox outfielder when Richards managed the club more than 20 years ago.

Richards Tuesday announced the appointment of Jim Busby, 48, onetime outfielder on the Sox and five other major league teams, and Jim Mahoney, 41, a Sox coach for the last four years.

Busby, who has been in the majors for 26 years in his capacity or another was a member of the old Boston White Sox who won the American League pennant in 1959. A product of the Sox farm system, he also played for Washington, Cleveland, Boston, Boston and Houston.

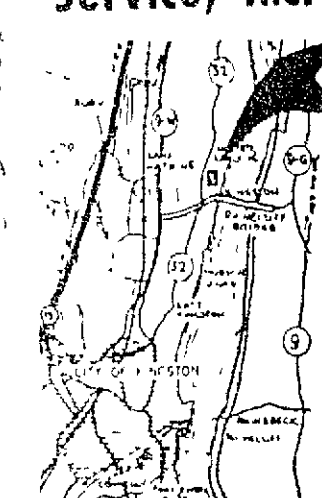
may have the toughest task, covering ASU's prime receivers, John Jefferson and Larry Mucker, who hauled in 80 passes between them. Kush said his team is not "physical enough" to challenge the Cornhuskers' head on.

"What we're going to do is use as much offense as possible, throwing the ball, running the reverses, the counters and the whole doggone bit to keep them offbalance," Kush said.

The offenses will be run by a pair of quarterbacks who started the season as backup quarterbacks. Since Ferragamo for Nebraska and Dennis Spruiell for ASU, Ferragamo finally beat out Terry Luck, here in last season's 13-10 Sugar Bowl victory over Florida, while Spruiell moved past two other Devils who knocked him out of the first string job he had had as a freshman in 1974.

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SCOREBOARD

Greene 'Questionable' for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers opened preparations Tuesday for Saturday's American Football Conference playoff game with the Baltimore Colts at Three Rivers Stadium.

Reserve linebacker Loren Toews, a key member of the specialty teams, was the only Steeler who missed the two-hour offensive and defensive drill. He was injured the 10-3 loss to Los Angeles and will miss the Colt game.

Several injured players, including safety Mike Wagner, participated in the workout.

A Steelers spokesman said Wagner, who did not play in last Saturday's regular season finale against the Los Angeles Rams, "was going at full speed" in the practice and will start against the Colts.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, one of six Pittsburgh defensive players named to UPI's 1975 American Conference All-Star Team, was listed as a questionable starter against the Colts.

Greene has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his shoulder and a groin injury in the past two months. He missed three entire regular season games and saw limited action in a couple others.

"My neck is jammed down two inches, my shoulder three," Greene said. "He's still not 100 per cent," Coach Chuck Noll said of Greene.

Linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, who along with middle linebacker Jack Lambert were named to the UPI All-Star team on defense, also were not 100 per cent fit.

Ham has a pulled groin muscle and Russell a knee injury. Russell sustained the injury two weeks ago and took himself out of the game in Los Angeles Saturday after a couple of series.

"I'm concerned," Russell said. "I can't bend my leg. I can't run full speed ... and the whole game is mobility."

Russell said he will play against the Colts and "I hope I can play well."

Noll said the Colts had "exceptional personnel." He described them as "a physical team. Their whole defense has improved recently. They used to do well offensively and then the defense would get them into trouble. Now the defense is carrying them."

The Steelers front office put up the last 3,000 tickets for sale Tuesday and they were gone in a few hours.

Underdog Role OK To Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bob Johnson favors not being favored.

"It's great with me that we'll probably be an underdog against Oakland," says the Cincinnati Bengals' center and offensive captain. "I like it that way. It gives us a strategic edge. There's more motivation when you're the underdog. It's the best philosophy to have going into a playoff game."

"But here's the key. Everybody outside the Bengals probably considers us underdogs but in my mind, I know we're really not."

Christmas at the Staubachs

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach, his wife Marianne and their children (l-r) Jeff, 1, Stephanie, 6, Jennifer, 9, and Michelle, 8, gather round the Christmas tree for a family portrait just hours after from Santa's arrival. Roger's thoughts however seemed far away ... like in Minnesota ... where the Cowboys meet the Vikings in the playoffs this weekend. Wished a "Merry Christmas" he replied, "I hope we win." (UPI)

Staubach Will be Ready

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says he has recovered from a rib injury and will be ready Sunday for the first round NFL playoffs against the Minnesota Vikings.

"As long as it's 15 or 20 degrees, that's fine," Staubach said. "Once you get the adrenaline flowing, temperatures like that don't bother you. The trouble comes when there is a gale blowing. That bothers everybody."

Staubach's injury, the result of getting hit by Washington Redskins linebacker Harold McClintock as he dove into the end zone two weeks ago, kept the Cowboy passer out of last week's game against the New York Jets and made him doubtful for the first game of the playoffs.

"There's no comparison to how I feel now and how I felt this time last week," Staubach said Tuesday. "Actually, I thought I was going to be able to play last week but on Thursday I took a step backwards. I didn't even want to get out of the chair. My ribs were so sore I didn't even want to have to brush my teeth."

"But they feel much better now. I'll be able to work all week and I will be ready."

Staubach had to sit on the bench during last week's frigid weather but says it didn't bother him and that frosty temperatures in Minnesota shouldn't be a problem.

Will Harris Play?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams Coach Chuck Knox said Tuesday that quarterback James Harris has an injured passing shoulder and "it's a day to day proposition" to see if he will be able to play Saturday against St. Louis in the opening round of the playoffs.

Knox said that tackle Charlie Cowan and running back John Cappelletti will not play against the Cardinals but Harris might.

Harris will work out Christmas Day to see if his shoulder is in shape for the game, Knox said. If not, Ron Jaworski will take the position.

"James has a deep contusion in the shoulder and when he throws, it's still painful," Knox said. "It's getting a little better. He threw seven minutes Monday and is still taking treatment. But the arm is not where it should be yet."

The coach said that never in 22 years of coaching has he been associated with a team so beset with injuries.

He said he was concerned about the Cardinals' offensive talent.

"Jim Hart is a great passer with a great touch on the ball and he's very difficult to sack. Terry Metcalf is a super player. He's made some of the most fantastic runs I've ever seen," Knox said.

He said Metcalf has scored five ways this year—running, catching, passing and returning both punts and kickoffs, and almost got one on a recovered fumble.

"We know what he can do bringing back punts," he said.

Pro Bowl Picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The list of players selected for the annual Pro Bowl Jan. 26 (reserves indicated with an r):

NFC
Wide receivers: Mel Gray, St. Louis; John Gilliam, Minnesota; r-Harold Jackson, Los Angeles; r-Charley Taylor, Washington.

Tight ends: Charley Young, Philadelphia; r-Charlie Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles: Ron Yary, Minnesota; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; r-Rayfield Wright, Dallas.

Guards: Ed White, Minnesota; Conrad Dobler, St. Louis; r-Tom Mack, Los Angeles.

Centers: Tom Banks, St. Louis; r-Jeff Van Note, Atlanta.

Quarterbacks: Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota; r-Jim Hart, St. Louis.

Running backs: Chuck Foreman, Minnesota; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis; r-Lawrence McCutcheon, Los Angeles; r-Jim Otis, St. Louis.

Defenses: Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles; Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco; r-Fred Dryer, Los Angeles.

Tackles: Alan Page, Minnesota; Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; r-Wally Chambers, Chicago.

Middle Linebackers: Jeff Siemon, Minnesota; r-Jack Reynolds, Los Angeles.

Linebackers: Chris Hanburger, Washington; Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles; r-Fred Carr, Green Bay.

Cornerbacks: Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Lem Barney, Detroit; r-Bobby Bryant, Minnesota.

Safeties: Cliff Harris, Dallas; Ken Houston, Washington; r-Paul Krause, Minnesota.

Punter: John James, Atlanta.

Kicker: Jim Bakken, St. Louis.

Return Specialist: Steve Odum, Green Bay.



With thanks to our many friends, we say "A Happy Holiday"

Jim Mack
Angie Zangrillo
Dave Aldrich
James Fisher
Claire Geldel
Kim Coumbes
Bob Jamieson
Ray Whitaker
Mary Lou Arold
Joseph Coumbes

Vince Singleton
Ed Rothery
Juanita Rydzewski
Barry Wingert
Bill Rydzewski
Ben Hamilton
Kevin McDonough
Vince McDonough
James Boyd
Edmund Trufanoff

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NFL Stats

Final NFL Individual Statistics By United Press International					
AFC					
Simpson, Buff.	262	11	14	14	14
Mitchell, Balt.	289	11	14	14	14
Phillips, Balt.	289	11	14	14	14
Wright, N.Y.	289	11	14	14	14
Braxton, Buff.	289	11	14	14	14
Keyworth, Den.	289	11	14	14	14
Nottingham, Mla.	289	11	14	14	14
Guay, Oak.	289	11	14	14	14
Beltram, Buff.	289	11	14	14	14
Wilson, K.C.	289	11	14	14	14
Cockroft, Cleve.	289	11	14	14	14
Van Housen, Den.	289	11	14	14	14
Leach, Buff.	289	11	14	14	14
Pastorini, Hou.	289	11	14	14	14
Wenden, Pitt.	289	11	14	14	14
Green, Cin.	289	11	14	14	14
Patrick, N.E.	289	11	14	14	14

NBA Standings					
Eastern Conference					
Boston	19	8	704	1	1
Philadelphia	19	8	704	1	1
New York	19	8	704	1	1
Atlanta	19	8	704	1	1
Houston	19	8	704	1	1
Washington	19	8	704	1	1
Cleveland	19	8	704	1	1
New Orleans	19	8	704	1	1
San Antonio	19	8	704	1	1
Portland	19	8	704	1	1
Golden State	19	8	704	1	1
Los Angeles	19	8	704	1	1
Phoenix	19	8	704	1	1
Seattle	19	8	704	1	1
Portland	19	8	704	1	1

NHL Standings					
Central Division					
Chicago	13	10	11	7	7
Vancouver	13	10	11	7	7
St. Louis	13	10	11	7	7
Kansas City	13	10	11	7	7
Minnesota	13	10	11	7	7
Winnipeg	13	10	11	7	7
Edmonton	13	10	11	7	7
Calgary	13	10	11	7	7
Phoenix	13	10	11	7	7
San Jose	13	10	11	7	7
Los Angeles	13	10	11	7	7
San Francisco	13	10	11	7	7
San Diego	13	10	11	7	7
San Jose	13	10	11	7	7

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Van Housen, Den.	289	11	14	14	14
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Pastorini, Hou.	289	11	14	14	14
Wenden, Pitt.	289	11	14	14	14
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Houston	19	8	704	1	1
Washington	19	8	704	1	1
Cleveland	19	8	704	1	1
New Orleans	19	8	704	1	1
San Antonio	19	8	704	1	1
Portland	19	8	704	1	1
Golden State	19	8	704	1	1
Los Angeles	19	8	704	1	1
Phoenix	19	8	704	1	1
Seattle	19	8	704	1	1
Portland	19	8	704	1	1

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Central Division					
Chicago	13	10	11	7	7
Vancouver	13	10	11	7	7
St. Louis	13	10	11	7	7
Kansas City	13	10	11	7	7
Minnesota	13	10	11	7	7
Winnipeg	13	10	11	7	7
Edmonton	13	10	11	7	7
Calgary	13	10	11	7	7
Phoenix	13	10	11	7	7
San Jose	13	10	11	7	7
Los Angeles	13	10	11	7	7
San Francisco	13	10	11	7	7
San Diego	13	10	11	7	7
San Jose	13	10	11	7	7

Final NFL Individual Statistics By United Press International					
AFC					
Simpson, Buff.	262	11	14	14	14
Mitchell, Balt.	289	11	14	14	14
Phillips, Balt.	289	11	14	14	14
Wright, N.Y.	289	11	14	14	14
Braxton, Buff.	289	11	14	14	14
Keyworth, Den.	289	11	14	14	14
Nottingham, Mla.	289	11	14	14	14
Guay, Oak.	289	11	14	14	14
Beltram, Buff.	289	11	14	14	14
Wilson, K.C.	289	11	14	14	14
Cockroft, Cleve.	289	11	14	14	14
Van Housen, Den.	289	11	14	14	14
Leach, Buff.	289	11	14	14	14
Pastorini, Hou.	289	11	14	14	14
Wenden, Pitt.	289	11	14	14	14
Green, Cin.	289	11	14	14	14
Patrick, N.E.	289	11	14	14	14

NBA Standings					
Eastern Conference					
Boston	19	8	704	1	1
Philadelphia	19	8	704	1	1
New York	19	8	704	1	1
Atlanta	19	8	704	1	1
Houston	19	8	704	1	1
Washington	19	8	704	1	1
Cleveland	19	8	704	1	1
New Orleans	19	8	704	1	1
San Antonio	19	8	704	1	1
Portland	19	8	704	1	1
Golden State	19	8	704	1	1
Los Angeles	19	8	704	1	1
Phoenix	19	8	704	1	1
Seattle	19	8	704	1	1
Portland	19	8	704	1	1

NHL Standings					
Central Division					
Chicago	13	10	11	7	7
Vancouver	13	10	11	7	7
St. Louis	13	10	11	7	7
Kansas City	13	10	11	7	7
Minnesota	13	10	11	7	7
Winnipeg	13	10	11	7	7
Edmonton	13	10	11	7	7
Calgary	13	10	11	7	7
Phoenix	13	10	11	7	7
San Jose	13	10	11	7	7
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San Antonio	19	8	704	1	1
Portland	19	8	704	1	1

SIDELINES

Ira Fufeld



THE INDIAN MASSACRE . . . Sorry, but we don't sympathize very much with John Stoothoff's passionate plea in Charlie Tiano's Sunday column.

Sure, Liberty coach Floyd Emery should have cleared his bench, at least for a couple of minutes, against Onteora. But as for rolling up those big scores, well we'd hate to be a coach of a high school basketball powerhouse and tell the kids to hold back.

Growing up in New York City, we witnessed a few massacres ourselves (on the court, that is), especially when Nate Archibald's DeWitt Clinton five visited our Columbus High School gym. It was no different when Lew Alcindor was popping them for Power Memorial, nor when Larry Frazier, Wade Pittman, Jim Rogers, and George Bucci were doing their thing for Newburgh, nor when Sam Copeland and the gang were streaking through the UCAI at F allsburgh. Benches were cleared, but scores were top-heavy.

As for the New York State Sports Writers Association ratings, we haven't actively participated for a couple of seasons.

What we don't like is that writers don't really vote, they recommend. When all the recommendations have reached the NYSSWA's Syracuse headquarters, a poll editor compiles the ratings. How he or we can determine the strengths of teams we haven't seen is beyond us.

That's where those one-sided scores count, as Stoothoff points out. But the scores don't come across the wire, they're relayed to Syracuse where the poll editor considers them.

Let's not make him the heavy, though. Each participating writer, eager to have his team up near the top of the list, uses those big scores as ammunition. We did that back in 1971 when Kingston High's football team was winning five games in a row by overwhelming margins. When it finally made the Top 20, after much prodding from yours truly and despite the reluctance of the poll editor, the Maroons lost to Amsterdam, 8-7, falling from the list, never to be seen again.

P.S. Would an Onteora basketball team hold back if it was the area powerhouse?

★ ★

HERE AND THERE . . . Yes, all ten DCSL soccer coaches did vote for the all-league team. But only four of the ten sent in a list of nominees for their colleagues to consider. Without six lists, and without a sit-down session during which the coaches could verbally talk up their own players, the team was terribly out of balance. At last count, 11 players have refused to accept their all-star recognition . . . Is Major Hoople retiring? . . . For what it's worth, we'll go with Pittsburgh by 7, St. Louis by 3, Minnesota by 10, and Cincinnati in a hunch by 3 in the NFL playoff games . . . Hudson Valley Basketball Officials have streamlined their rating system. At each game, the officials are rated by each other, the two coaches, and often by a neutral third official. The higher the rating the more work an official will get. Not only will new officials be under the microscope, but veteran refs will be constantly reevaluated . . .

★ ★

THE CHRISTMAS LIST . . . It's time for Santa to make his rounds, so if you're reading this Mr. Claus would you be so kind as to make the appropriate deliveries to the following people:

Joe Donovan . . . more opponents like Old Westbury.
Larry Marcus . . . six-minute quarters.
Joe Garfield . . . a pair of roller skates.
Ralph Arietta . . . increased life insurance for his visits to Stone Ridge.
Emile Francis . . . a new address.
Fred Seither . . . an eraser for the 1975 record book.
Rip Fornal . . . a league, what else?
Joe Namath . . . a graceful retirement.
Al DiBernardo . . . a gavel.
John "Mickey" Million . . . elimination of football trips to Pine Bush.
Richie Amato . . . a soapbox.
Leslie "Ben" Denning . . . one stroke to the green from Woodstock's ninth tee.
Joe Owens . . . the UCLA sports budget.
George Vizvary . . . a shopping spree in the St. Louis school system.

Ron Blomberg . . . a healthy season.
Charlie Tiano . . . a press box at Onteora High School.
Tony Badalato . . . a sideline instant replay machine.
Andy Murphy . . . a half dozen new softball fields.
Mort Laffin . . . a hat rack.
Bill Hurley . . . a cancellation-free spring season.
Bill DuBois . . . the long-sought after big man.
Fred Davi . . . a Presto Hot Dogger.
Irwin Thomas . . . some new rooting interests (how long can one guy stick with the baseball Giants, football Giants, and hockey Rangers?)

Mike Perry . . . a home-grown superstar.
Jon Powers . . . a Powers-Evert love doubles pairing.
Mike Rienzo . . . a basketball player with the speed of a three-year-old trotter.
Steve Kane . . . Monday morning pep pills.
Tom Seaver . . . the pink slip from CBS.
Tom Krum . . . some legitimate Monday night phone callers.

Ed Palladino . . . Amtrack to Monticello Raceway.
John Ford and Chick Meehan . . . a summer free of budget campaigning.
And to all who have read this far . . . best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Red Hook Runners Bid For Marathon Record

RED HOOK

Two teams of Red Hook High School boys and girls are preparing to launch an assault on the world Run-A-Thon record in a marathon race scheduled to start Monday.

The 10 boys will shoot at the new world record of 333 miles set by a Duluth, Minnesota high school team over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The 20 ladies will be setting their own world mark since girls have never competed in such a marathon. The girls have set a goal of 260 miles.

The boys and girls start the 42 hours of continuous running on Monday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m.

Before the Red Hook boys make their bid for the new record, Wheaton High School in Bangor, Maine, will have made its pitch, with their marathon expected to conclude sometime today.

All members of Run-A-Thon teams must be high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. Races in the northern temperate climate zone must be run between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15.

"We will know beforehand our goal for a new record," said Jim Cauldwell and Herb Elsemore, who are heading up the arrangements committee. The severe winter storms in New England the past few days may have a drastic effect on the Bangor, Maine bid.

"We have received fantastic support from the students," the directors said. "Almost 100 persons have volunteered to act as pacers or lap counters. We are grateful for the assistance we are receiving from the entire community."

Besides the bid for a new world record, the motivation behind the Run-A-Thon is to raise money to set up a running facility in the town. "The need is obvious if a person hopes to stay in shape by running. There is absolutely no facility in our area," they said. "The Physical Fitness Club members are seeking donations and sponsors for the running group."

Money. . . Money. . . Money

Pro Tennis Theme In '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis stars, both men and women, collected money in ever increasing amounts in 1975, with Chris Evert exceeding \$300,000 in winnings and Jimmy Connors, deprived of his major championships, striking another load of gold in televised spectaculars.

It was a splendid year, competitively, for Chris, especially with her first victory at Forest Hills, but "The Old Lady," Billie Jean King, dimmed Evert's triumph by defeating her in the Wimbledon semis before going on to take her fifth, and final, singles title by demolishing Evonne Goolagong Cawley on the hallowed grass of the All England club.

It was not as splendid a year for Connors as it had been in 1974. He had marched through everything a year ago, but 1975 got underway with him losing the Australian final to John Newcombe, the second of his major crowns was knocked off by Ahur Ashe in the Wimbledon final, and the hardest blow of all was his defeat, again in the finals, by Spain's Manuel Orantes at Forest Hills.

But the title pains could be assuaged by money. The American enfant terrible scooped up over \$400,000 in television money at Las Vegas by poling off Rod Laver and Newcombe, and then pairing with Chris in a mixed doubles victory over King and Marty Riessen.

Connors, however, was unable to alter the sagging fortunes of the U.S. Davis Cup team which lost twice within 10 months to Mexico.

Last February, on the same weekend Connors was routing Laver at Vegas, the U.S. was being knocked out of the 1975 competition by Mexico, whose Raul Ramirez whipped the stillslumping Stan Smith and Dick Stockton at Palm Springs. There were continual mutterings over Connors' absence from the team, but Jimmy had made it clear he would not play for the Cup while Dennis Ralston was captain.

The Mexican debacle, following the Colombia disaster of 1973, finished Ralston. He was replaced by Tony Trabert, and Connors joined the team for the 1976 competition, making his Cup debut a winning one against Venezuela. Then it was Mexico's turn again, this time in Mexico City in December, and Ramirez once again scored maximum points, defeating Connors in the decisive match, to send the U.S. skidding out of the competition.

Ashe was not in the lineup for either of the Mexican misadventures, Brian Gottfried playing the second singles in Mexico City, with Stockton and Erik van Dillen teaming in the doubles.

The Cup itself saw the first meeting in 42 years of two European nations in the final and Sweden, led by Bjorn Borg, downed Czechoslovakia 3-2 in Stockholm.

At year's end, there was no unanimity of opinion as to who among the men was the No. 1 player in the world. Even computers were in disagreement. Based on his triumph at

Wimbledon and in the World Championship Tennis final, where he beat Borg, the 32-year-old Ashe was put at the top by World Tennis Magazine, and the U.S. Tennis Association's computer agreed. But the Association of Tennis Professionals worldwide ratings returned Connors as No. 1 followed by Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, Borg and Ashe.

Ashe's final attempt to nail down the top spot for himself foundered in the Masters at Stockholm, when he went out in the semifinals to Borg. The title went to erratic and controversial Romanian, Ilie Nastase, who whipped Borg for the crown after disposing of Vilas in the semis. For Vilas, the loss to Nastase was hard to take, but not as hard as the shocker at Forest Hills, where he lost in the semis to Orantes in five after leading 5-0 in the fourth.

The year saw the continual decline of Australian power. Laver played only in select events, and Newcombe, whose win over Connors on New Year's Day had presaged great things, was sidelined for most of the season by a leg injury. The ageless one, Ken Rosewall, went on and on, gaining quarters and semis almost everywhere, but that was all.

Two Australians showing promise were John Alexander and Ross Case, but America was countering with Roscoe Tanner, a semifinalist at Wimbledon, and Vitas Gerulaitis, who shot from 21st in the USTA 1974 ratings to fourth in 1975.

In the women's world ratings, Evert, even without Wimbledon, was No. 1, a berth conceded to her by King's announcement that she would no

longer play singles.

Billie Jean's absence from the Forest Hills field took some lustre off Evert's win there, since Chris had lost in the semifinals four straight years on grass. When the surface switched to the Florida girl's clay-type court, Billie Jean wasn't there.

A refreshing face on the scene was the teenage Martina Navratilova, who won whenever Evert wasn't around, or who lost to her when she was. Martina announced her defection from her native Czechoslovakia during the U.S. Open, claiming that her federation would not let her play where she wished and thus deprived her of her chances to challenge for the top spot in women's tennis.

Virginia Wade of Britain enjoyed her finest competitive in some time, successfully leading the defense of the Wightman Cup, and the regal Margaret Court, coming back after the birth of her second child, had a fair campaign, although hampered by leg problems.

World Team Tennis got through a second year, with the Pittsburgh Triangles winning the league title final over Golden Gate. Goolagong was the league's MVP for her work with the Pittsburgh team.

A Dorsett Goal Likely On Friday

EL PASO, Tex., (UPI) — Winning a bowl game and the Heisman Trophy are two of the goals uppermost in Tony Dorsett's life. The Heisman will have to wait a little longer, but the bowl game is attainable Friday.

Dorsett, whose self-confidence is enhanced by his ability to shift and shake his way through opposing defenses, will lead the Pittsburgh Panthers into the Sun Bowl against Big Eight member Kansas.

Both teams were 7-4 this season and both are making their second bowl appearance in the last three years.

Dorsett, who has been setting records since his freshman season, each year has finished closer to the top in the voting for the Heisman Trophy. He finished fourth this year behind Ohio State's Archie Griffin, California's Chuck Muncie and Southern Cal's Ricky Bell.

Dorsett, who with 1,544 yards this season ran for almost 200 more than Griffin, thinks a Pittsburgh win in the Sun Bowl could give the young Panthers team a stepping stone to an even better season in 1976.

"The Sun Bowl could set us up for next year," says Dorsett. "We want to show people what Pitt football and Tony Dorsett are all about."

Dorsett has been battling the flu this week and had lost 15 pounds when the Panthers arrives for the Sun Bowl. However, he said he had no doubts he would be at full strength by Friday.

The game, with kickoff scheduled for 10 a.m. MST, will pit two teams who like to control the football on the ground.

Pittsburgh's Veer set 16 school records this season with a 34-20 win over Notre Dame sparked by Dorsett's 303 yard rushing total, locking up the Sun Bowl bid for the Panthers.

Kansas, under first year coach Bud Moore, led the Big Eight Conference in rushing with quarterback Nolan Cromwell and halfback Laverne Smith providing most of the power in the Jayhawks' wishbone.

Cromwell, who started the year as a free safety on defense, became the third quarterback in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards, finishing with 1,124. Moore, who got to see plenty of wishbone quarterbacks while an assistant at Texas A&M and Alabama, calls Cromwell, "the best option quarterback I have ever seen."

Smith, a junior, rushed for 864 yards this season and ranks only behind John Riggins and Gale Sayers in career rushing at KU.

Both Pitt and Kansas have less than impressive records in bowl games. The Panthers, who have not won a bowl since 1936, are 1-6 while Kansas is 1-3 in post season play.

MAJOR WINNERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Results of the major tennis tournaments in 1975:

Men:

Australian Open—John Newcombe def. Jimmy Connors.

U.S. Indoor Pro—Marty Riessen def. Vitas Gerulaitis.

U.S. Indoor—Gerulaitis def. Connors.

American Airlines Games—John Alexander def. Ilie Nastase.

WCT Final—Arthur Ashe def. Bjorn Borg.

Alan King Classic—Roscoe Tanner def. Ross Case.

U.S. Pro—Raul Ramirez def. Manuel Orantes.

French Open—Borg def. Guillermo Vilas.

Wimbledon—Ashe def. Connors.

U.S. Clay Courts—Orantes def. Ashe.

Canadian Open—Orantes def. Nastase.

U.S. Pro—Borg def. Vilas.

U.S. Open—Orantes def. Connors.

Pacific Southwest—Ashe def. Tanner.

Florida—Fond—Ashe def. Vitas.

Madrid Open—Adriano Panatta def. Jan Kodes.

Barcelona Open—Borg def. Panatta.

Stockholm Open—Panatta def. Connors.

London (Dewar Cup)—Eddie Dibbs def. Connors.

South African Open—Harald Solomon def. Brian Gottfried.

Masters—Nastase def. Borg.

Women:

Australian Open—Evonne Goolagong def. Martina Navratilova.

U.S. Indoor—Chris Evert def. Navratilova.

Family Circle Cup—Evert def. Navratilova.

U.S. Pro—Evert def. Navratilova.

French Open—Evert def. Navratilova.

Wimbledon—King def. Goolagong-Cawley.

U.S. Clay Courts—Evert def. Diane Fromholtz.

U.S. Open—Evert def. Cawley.

World Rankings (World Tennis Magazine):

Men:

1. Arthur Ashe, Miami, Fla.

2. Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill.

3. Bjorn Borg, Sweden.

4. Manuel Orantes, Spain.

5. Ilie Nastase, Romania.

6. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina.

7. Raul Ramirez, Venezuela.

8. Rod Laver, Australia.

9. Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

10. Harold Solomon, Silver Springs, Md.

Women:

1. Chris Evert, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

2. Billie Jean King, San Mateo, Calif.

3. Martina Navratilova, (Stateless, resides Los Angeles).

4. Evonne Cawley, Australia.

5. Virginia Wade, Britain.

6. Margaret Court, Australia.

7. Olga Morozova, Soviet Union.

8. Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Tex.

9. Francine Barr, New York.

10. Rosie Casals, San Francisco, Calif.

Tenpin Roundup

Linda Scott Sets Marks

KINGSTON

Linda Scott set a pair of individual records with a 234 single and 589 series in the Sears Mixed League. Peg McHugh had 526 in the same league.

Keith Hamilton led the Central Rec with 227-603. Sheila Sickler with 547 and Alberta Longendyke 501 were tops in the Sunday Nite Mixed Silver Division.

Larry Petersen had his ups and downs to lead the Husband and Wife with 209, 257-624 and Rose Schatzel paced the distaff department with 557.

Lee North sparked with 553 and Peggy Barents hit 503 in the Starlighters. Helen Boice decked 211-546 in the Thursday Afternoon League.

ESOPUS LEAGION—Jack McElreath 564, George Tilmstra 215-562, Phil Belsel 524, Ray Montetti 519, Laurette Glenn 454, Susan Whitaker 453, Marge Bennett 440, Betty Re Decker 422, 5 Brothers Big Brown Eye 784, Van Loon's Discount Beverages 2257.

PINBENDERS—Ben Sanford 543, John Leshar 532, John Ferguson 506, George Rowland 486, Louise Colombino 485, Robin Dunning 472, Jean Lasher 460, Marie Sanford 454, Barclay Helms Diner, 632-2333.

CENTRAL REC—Keith Hamilton 205, 227-603, Rudy Hohenberger 205-589, Howard Spaulding 215-585, Bernie Wells 568, Jack Spader 566, Franks Refrigeration 560, Jo Alts Rest 2671.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Dick A. Alexander 203-587, Ron Brandt 211-576, Arnold Builey 216-565, Howard Purcell 231-551, Sheila Sickler 547, Alberta Longendyke 501, Carol Nielsen 457, Pat Rios 444, Leode Pool Center 876, Kingston Auto Mart 2415.

HUSBAND AND WIFE—Larry Petersen 209, 237-624, John Schatzel 584, Ben Sanford 562, Rose Schatzel 557, Martha Petersen 494, Betty Lamoreaux 490, Petersen Construction 717-2120.

STARLIGHTERS—Lee North 553, Peggy Barents 503, Barbara Schick 435, Nellie Gail 431, Barbara Belowski 429, Ulster County Sanitation 703-1946.

WEEKENDER MIXED—Amadeo Lumbaca 213-552, Helene Latendorf 200-544, Bob Maroney 517, Shirley Franks 459, Bonnie Carr 469, Gloria Allen 454, Rolling Acres, 821-2380.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Tony Marglotte 522, Ch arlie Lucas 512, Wayne Thompson 213-497, Debbie Johnston 456.

Cheryl Kittle 447, Joan Jordan 434, Partners, 637-1758.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED—Ronald Washington 525, Bill Franklin 208-438, Ricky McDonald 486, Joyce Minor 433, Lynn Neal 382, Renee Jones 296.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—Helen Boite 211-546, Doris Hoffman 200-496, Judy Klean 474, Lynn Petersen 473, Ann Coler 463, R.R. Automatic Transmission Service, 514-1462.

LADIES INTERDEPEND—Jo Peruso 495, Marion Sherman 463, Al's Deli, 507-1360.

SEAR MIXED—Jim Pirro 558, Jack Maljewski 241-537, Dick Vogler 513, Larry McHugh 507, Gary Vanderbeck 507, Linda Scott 234-589 (new high single and triple), Peg McHugh 526, Sue Viegler 498, Michelle Devendorf 434, Sondaggers, 601-1962.

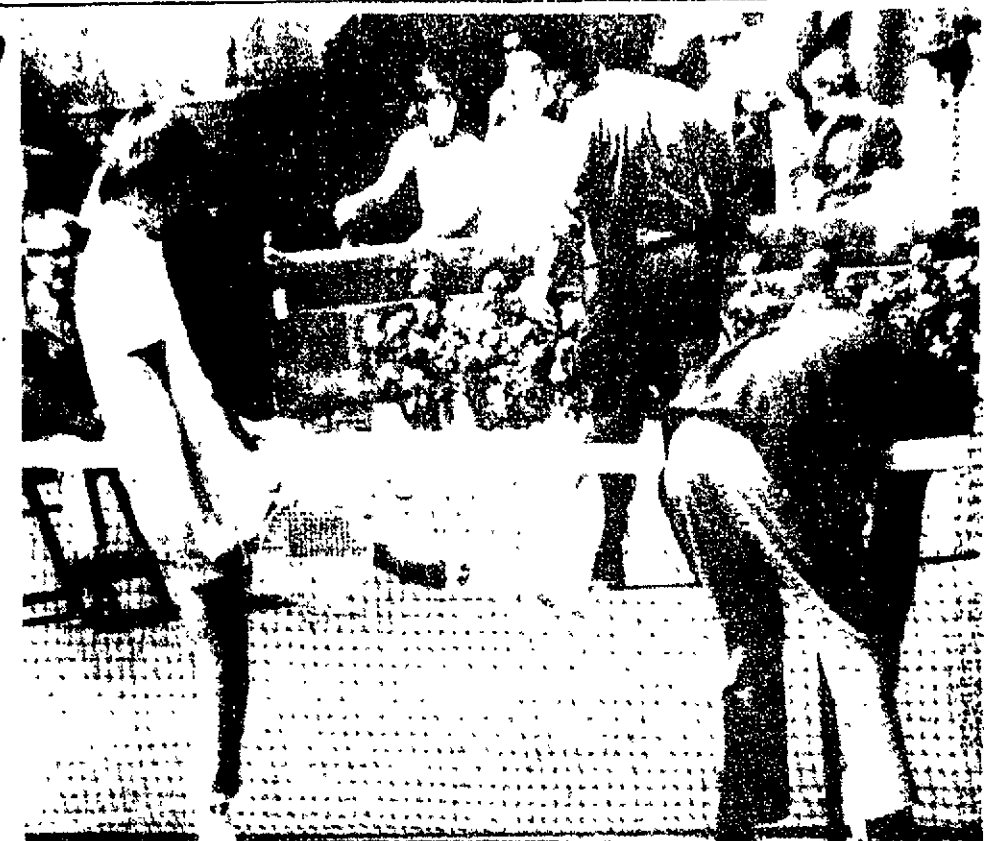
1759

HUGUENOT MANOR

215 Huguenot Street, New Paltz

A most joyous and Merry Christmas to all our friends and patrons.

Sincerely,
Mike Perry



Playful Jimmy

Jimmy Connors takes playful aim at seat of a linesman's pants as he bends over to check net during championship play at Forest Hills Oct. 3. (UPI)

Devils and Huskers: A Defensive Battle?

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State and Nebraska scored 683 points between them this season, but their Fiesta Bowl game Friday just might turn out to be a defensive struggle.

"On paper you'd have to say that it may not be a high scoring ball game," Tom Osborne, coach of the 10-1 and fifth-ranked Cornhuskers, said. And, ASU's star Frank Kush is not about to argue as it was defense that carried the Devils much of the way en route to an 11-0 season and a seventh-place national ranking.

"I think we have as good a defense as we've had for three years," Osborne said, "but you can have a bad day defensively."

And, the speed of the ASU offense, which rolled up 330 points, also scares Osborne.

"The thing we're worried about is Arizona State getting the big play. We feel that they've got some real home run threats with their wide receivers and we think they've got a back or two that can break one."

Kush called the Devil defense "one of our assets." The Devils surrendered only 113 points and did not give up a rushing touchdown until the ninth game.

"Looking at it realistically, we have our better athletes on defense," Kush said, specifically pointing out cornerback Mike Haynes and linebacker Larry Gordon. Both came to ASU as offensive players. Haynes as a wide receiver and Gordon as a tight end, but were quickly switched to defense.

Rhinebeck Tourney Set

Four teams will compete in the Rhinebeck Central School's junior Indians' second annual Christmas Invitational tournament which starts Friday.

Webutuck meets North Salem in the opening 7 p.m. with Rhinebeck facing Germantown at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the consolation game is set at 7 p.m. and the championship at 8 p.m.

Rhinebeck's junior Indians are currently 2-1. Three players—John Clarke, Mark Mitchell and Joe O'Brien—are averaging in double figures. Germantown is 1-1 and North Salem is going into the tournament.

Another Landa Victory

POUGHKEEPSIE — Howie Landa, who coached Mercer, (N.J.) Community College to back-to-back NJCAA tournaments several years ago then spent two years in Europe, has returned to New Jersey and appears determined to pick up another national championship.

The Vikings, currently No. 4 in the NJCAA poll, were here Sunday and Monday to compete in the first Dutchess Community Christmas Invitational Tournament and they came away with the title beating Housatonic, 71-59, after

winning a 100-0 victory over Kingston in the consolation game. Landa, who coached Mercer, (N.J.) Community College to back-to-back NJCAA tournaments several years ago then spent two years in Europe, has returned to New Jersey and appears determined to pick up another national championship.

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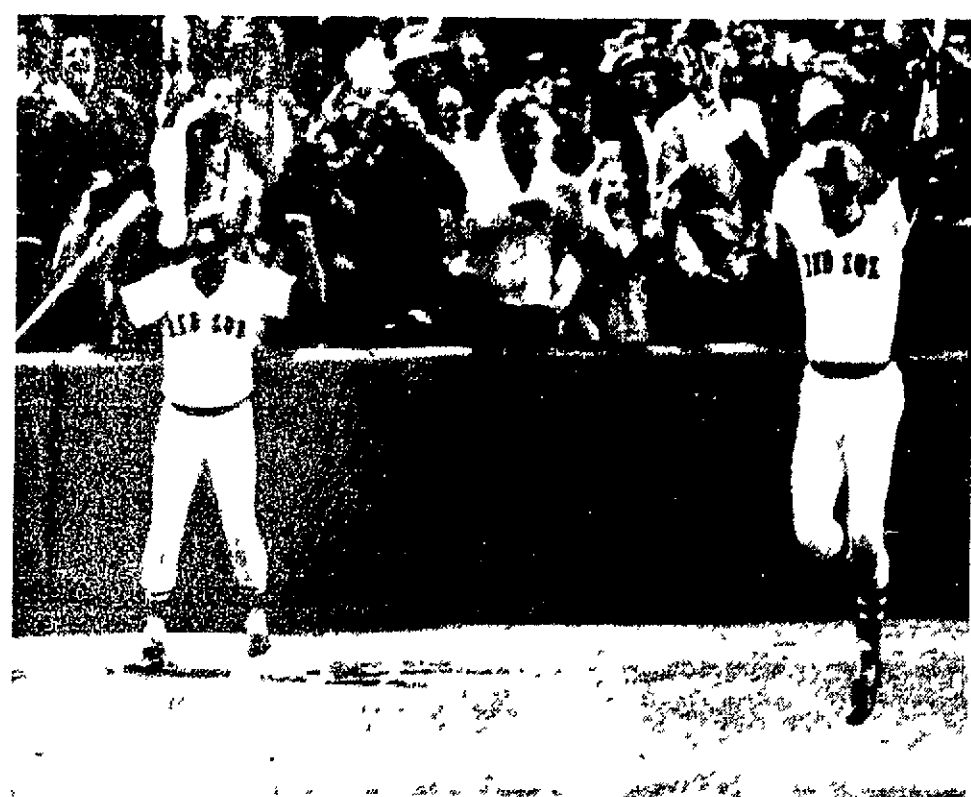
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Jumping With Joy

Boston Red Sox' Carlton Fisk jumps with joy after hitting game-winning home run at Fenway Park in 12th inning of sixth game of 1975 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. At left is Fred Lynn, who won Rookie of the Year and MVP honors in the American League. (UPI)

Baseball Had Its Own Camelot in 1975

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball produced its own shining version of Camelot in 1975.

In a season also marked by the downfall of the three-time world champion Oakland A's, a fourth no-hitter by Nolan Ryan and the return of Bill Veck, the 1975 World Series stood out as a triumph of dedication for a game sharply criticized in recent years as dull and slow.

The year started with a blockbuster when the fans woke New Year's morning to learn that four-time 20-game winner Jim Hunter had been signed by the New York Yankees to a record \$2.8-million five-year contract. The loss of the star pitcher who had been declared a free agent after a contract dispute with Oakland clubowner Charles Finley left the A's without the clutch pitcher they were to need to win a fourth straight American League pennant.

There were happy moments and sad ones, too. Rookie Fred Lynn and Jim Rice made it a storybook year for the Boston Red Sox. Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets made brilliant comebacks from poor 1974 performances. Casey Stengel, Larry MacPhail, Nellie Fox and Lefty Grove died old Yankees Yogi Berra and Billy Martin were sacked in the game of managerial musical chairs and finally Veck returned after a 14-year absence to see if he could work his old magic with the Chicago White Sox.

But the Cincinnati Reds' World Series victory over the Red Sox in a seven game or deal of suspense was the jewel of the year—unquestionably one of the most exciting World Series ever played.

The Reds, who won 108 games during the regular season and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in three games in the National League playoffs, were heavily favored over the young Red Sox at the start of the Series. As it turned out, the Red Sox went to the ninth inning of the seventh game before losing the decisive game 4, 3, on a two-out single by Joe Morgan.

The high point of the Series, however, was the 12-inning sixth game won by the Red Sox 7-6 on a solo homer by Carlton Fisk after ex Red Bernie Carbo had tied the game earlier with a dramatic three-run shot. When the suspense-filled game ended at 12:33 a.m. EST, players on both teams were physically and mentally drained and the fans had seen a game to savor for years.

The seventh game was a thriller, too, with the Red Sox taking an early 3-0 lead and the Reds rallying to tie — then

finally winning it when Morgan singled home Ken Griffey with two out in the top of the ninth.

The A's won their fifth straight division title and it appeared that Finley had gotten away with losing Hunter. But then, unexpectedly, the A's defense fell apart in the playoffs and the Red Sox won their first pennant since 1967 in a three-game sweep.

The Yankees experienced a disappointing season but Hunter turned in a splendid 23-14 record and led the league in innings pitched and complete games. Most experts agreed that Hunter gave value for money in the first year of his big contract.

The Red Sox stood pat in the winter of 1974 while the Yankees acquired Hunter and the Orioles obtained Lee May, Ken Singleton and Mike Torrez. But the Sox were vindicated when Lynn and Rice came through so brilliantly. Lynn batted .331 with 21 homers and 105 runs batted in, while Rice hit .309 with 22 homers and 102 RBI—the first time two rookies ever batted more than 300 and drove in more than 100 runs for the same team. Lynn also became the first rookie to be named his league's most valuable player.

Ryan, the California Angels'

"King of Smoke," pitched the fourth no-hitter of his career, tying Sandy Koufax' major league record, when he beat the Orioles 1-0 on June 2. Within weeks, however, he suffered a groin injury which prevented him from getting the leverage necessary to throw with power. His once-proud 10-3 record dwindled to 14-12 and he sat out the final weeks of the season awaiting surgery.

Palmer, 7-12 in 1974, and Seaver, 11-11, made outstanding comebacks and wound up as Cy Young Award winners. Palmer had a 23-11 record and pitched 10 shutouts for the Orioles while Seaver had a 22-9 mark for the New York Mets. It was the second such award for Palmer and the third for Seaver.

Stengel and MacPhail, giants of the game, died two days apart in October. Noted as the manager who led the Yankees to 10 pennants in 12 years, Stengel was also hailed as the greatest goodwill ambassador the game had ever known. MacPhail, whose abrasive personality made him many enemies among the baseball establishment, was hailed for contributions which included introducing night ball to the reluctant majors and pioneering modern promotional techniques.

In Grove, baseball lost one of

its greatest on-the-field performers. Pitching for Connie Mack's great Philadelphia Athletic teams of the late 1920s and early 1930s, Grove was a 300 game winner who led the American League in earned run average nine times. Fox, the tobacco chewing bantam who spent 19 years in the majors, most of them with the White Sox, died of skin cancer at age 47. He had a lifetime batting average of .288 and appeared in 13 All Star games.

And finally, Veck the Barnum like promoter of the 1950s, returned to baseball as the chief executive of a group which purchased the White Sox. As flamboyant as ever, Veck promptly astounded his fellow executives by swinging six quick player deals upon being approved at the baseball winter meetings and then by naming 67 year old Paul Richards to manage the club.

For the fans, however, nothing but nothing could match a World Series.

Cooper Coach of South

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Mississippi Coach Ken Cooper has been voted major college football Coach of the South by coaches polled by the Columbia Touchdown Club.

Cooper, 39, outpooled nine coaches nominated for the honor by coaches of 35 major schools in 12 Southern states. Cooper directed Ole Miss to a 6-5 mark after the Rebels faltered through the first half of the season. He received eight votes, while Bobby Bowden of West Virginia, whose Mountaineers were 8-3, was second with six votes.

Cooper will be honored at the club's Silver Anniversary Jamboree here Jan. 22.

After a last minute loss to South Carolina left the Rebels with a 2-5 mark, Mississippi rebounded to close the season with consecutive wins over Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Cooper succeeds Alabama's Bear Bryant, who has won the honor three times.

Also nominated were Vince Dooley of Georgia, Jimmy Sharpe of Virginia Tech, Jim Carlen of South Carolina, Doug Dickey of Florida, Chuck Mills of Wake Forest, Jim Brakefield of Appalachian State and Pay Dye of East Carolina.

Hickory Inn Unbeaten

SAUGERTIES

The red got richer and the pool got poorer in the SAA Premier Basketball League, as Hickory Inn trounced Flower Garden 92-72 for its fifth straight win without a loss and

Naccarato Insurance remained a game behind (4-1) with a 86-59 rout of Ridge (League Standing)

Hickory	W	L
Naccarato Insurance	4	1
Mahogany Ridge	1	5

Flower Garden 1 5

Jack Naccarato scored 36 points for his team to retain the league scoring leadership with 145 points and a 29.0 average for five games. Al Hrdlicka added 18 points and Ed Strohsahl furnished 16 points and 9 rebounds. Ted Szyal had six assists.

Frank Babic was top performer for Mahogany Ridge with 16 points and 25 rebounds. Alan Kane had 13 points, 8 rebounds and 10 assists. Gary Schnell hit 16 points and 7 assists.

Flower Garden gave Hickory Inn its stiffest opposition of the season, despite a 31 point, nine-rebound stint by Ron Whitaker for the winners. John Carnright posted 22 points, 18 rebounds and Rich Koegel had 12 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists.

Babic is the rebound leader with 102 and Alan Kane tops the assist department with 46.

Mark IV (79) Fire Dept. (85)

Herb	8	10	3	Wolven	22	6	1
Terpening	11	11	3	Wolven	22	6	1
Barbato	12	8	8	Wolven	22	6	1
Wells	24	1	1	Wolven	22	6	1
Denise	7	7	0	Ostlyck	0	5	5
Totals	79	40	19	Totals	75	38	15

Kaye Sports (94) Condors (66)

Melnes	33	6	4	Pfeil	6	1	1
Feldmann	23	18	4	Fiscicelli	14	5	1
Almquist	14	9	4	Pfeil	18	11	3
Gramling	14	6	2	Keator	16	5	3
Walker	4	15	1	Jones	12	6	4
Miller	6	2	1	Totals	66	28	22
Totals	94	56	18	Totals	39	55	24

Keeley's (81) Mayone's (80)

Mackey	23	4	4	Schabot	15	9	1
Wilson	6	1	0	LaTourette	4	2	3
Packey	39	23	4	Kulikovsk	2	0	2
Harder	2	7	3	Ross	22	6	1
Sealier	9	2	1	Martin	2	5	8
Freer	2	3	1	Hackett	6	1	0
Totals	81	45	18	Totals	80	44	15

Keeley's Korner 40 41-81
Mayone's Press 32 48-80

Hickory Inn (92) Flower Garden (72)

Whitaker	31	9	1	Wilcox	7	11	1
Hallen midt	13	8	0	Hackett	12	18	6
Dean	2	4	6	Kelly	2	2	4
Koegel	12	11	7	MacRae	14	14	4
Tammarly	2	9	1	Marlin	0	1	0
Carnright	22	18	2	Smith	4	2	4
Totals	82	59	17	Totals	72	55	23

Hickory Inn 41 41-82
Flower Garden 38 34-72

Naccarato (86) Mahogany Ridge (39)

Naccarato	36	4	3	Crum	4	2	3
Szyal	6	3	6	Kane	13	8	10
Hrdlicka	18	4	4	Babic	17	25	3
Robinson	2	5	8	Swert	9	6	0
Stahl	16	9	1	Snell	16	7	0
Totals	86	32	7	Totals	59	48	16

Naccarato Ins 42 42-86
Mahogany Ridge 24 35-59

Rogers Elected

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers was one of three men elected to The Jockey Club. Others were Richard J.G. Jones of Wilmington Del. and G.W. Douglas Carver of Menlo Park, Calif. The chief purpose of the club is to guard the ethics of thoroughbred racing.

Monticello Results

Tuesday Night

FIRST—Pace C1M1 \$1000 7 14 3
5-REGAL M A D
W. Paisley 4:20 2:00 2:40
2-NITE WAVE
L. Uigott 3:00 2:60
3-OTTERILL L ZE
F. Heck 4:20

SECOND—Pace C1M1 \$1000 2 13 4
1-5-OT CLAIR BELLS
D. Cappelletti 4:40 3:00 3:00
4-BLW HGH ROLLER
P. Paisley 5:42 3:60
3-GENERAL MARK
L. G. Gante 3:40

DAILY DOUBLE 5 1 549 80
THIRD—Pace C1M1 \$1100 2 11
1-QUICK HEEL
C. Del Gato 6:40 4:40 3:20
2-ATLELLY
F. H. L. 17:50 5:60
4-WESTERN CHIEF
W. Paisley 2:80

TRIFECTA 12 6 51 264 00
FOURTH—Pace C2 \$1200 2 11 1
2-4-KHOU CES
Al. Maner 7:50 3:20 2:80
6-GLAUFER
R. Thomas 2:80 3:00
8-BEAR HARKET
W. Paisley 3:00

FIFTH—Pace C1M1 \$1100 2 09 4
4-ECHO BROOK RUNS
R. Sava 7:40 5:00 3:40
2-PROD ROMAN
A. Reacher 9:00 4:20
6-STONE BREAKER
W. Paisley 3:20

PERFECTA 4 2 511 80 00

SIXTH—Pace B3 \$2000 2 08 2

1-FRIENDLY FRED
K. Nichols 18:00 9:00 6:20
3-ARMRO JESS
L. Uigott 6:60 5:80
5-CONESTOGA LIN
L. Funk 6:20

SEVENTH—Pace C3 \$1000 2 10 3
7-MY MAN STEVE
R. Yawin 3:20 2:80 3:00
5-PIONEER QUEEN
B. Belanger 4:40 3:20
2-NEEDAWYN
J. Dewand 4:20

PERFECTA 7 5 533 80

EIGHTH—Pace C1 \$1500 2 09
5-QUINIANA H
W. Paisley 6:40 4:00 3:40
3-CAPTAIN BACCHUS
F. Yanor 3:80 4:60
8-LUSCIOUS LOU
J. S. mser 5:40

NINTH—Pace Cond \$1000 2 14 2
1-OVER PORT
W. Paisley 5:00 4:40 3:00
4-BROOK MAC
L. Muter 4:20 2:80
1-WAYNE'S CANDY
J. R. coo Jr 4:40

TENTH—Pace C1M1 \$1200 2 12 3
4-MAKER
M. Maker 5:80 5:00 5:20
4-FLEET LOBBEL
J. Willard 12:50 7:00
1-WHEELER LOBBEL
J. R. coo Jr 9:00

TRIFECTA 8 4 1 51 675 50
HANDLE \$155 054
OTB \$140 381
ATTENDANCE 1 333

Monticello Entries

Post Time 2 p.m.
FIRST—Trot C3 \$1000
1-Ins de Sto W. Paisley 3:1
2-Molly Frost F. Yanor 4:1
3-Milch R. Yank 4:1
4-Dona Ce Jile R. Ingrassia 9:2
5-Sport Joan F. Tangred Jr 9:2
6-Sherp Doo C. George 9:2
7-Jend, a Ba W. M. Brown 8:1
8-Sherp Trade Martin 5:1

SECOND—Pace \$200 C1M1 Allow \$1000
1-Go Glory F. L. A. 4:1
2-Bern, W. P. Paisley 9:2
3-Edw d. R. L. A. 4:1
4-Farmstead W. M. Waker 5:1
5-Rice Wenc F. L. A. 4:1
6-Milous Box K. E. B. 8:1
7-Watcha Dream A. R. 8:1
8-Ruby S. C. A. 8:1

THIRD—Pace \$2500 C1M1 Allow \$1100
1-Schul T. F. L. A. 4:1
2-Fig a. Dr. C. S. Waker 5:1
3-Just Est. C. S. Waker 5:1
4-Ripm. P. L. W. Paisley 7:2
5-La. J. W. M. J. R. C. Jr 7:2
6-Noi C. S. Waker 5:1
7-Miss De. C. S. Waker 5:1
8-Four S. S. W. M. A. 6:1

FOURTH—Pace 2 J & 2 J D Malden \$1000
1-Milch R. Yank 4:1
2-Frank C. B. V. 5:1
3-Sto. R. D. W. M. J. R. C. Jr 5:1
4-Fly. C. B. V. 5:1
5-Bu. W. L. A. 4:1
6-V. J. C. B. V. 5:1
7-J. S. W. M. J. R. C. Jr 5:1
8-Baby L. A. 4:1

FIFTH—Pace \$1500 C1M1 Allow \$1000
1-Shady S. W. M. J. R. C. Jr 2:2
2-Saunders S. W. M. J. R. C. Jr 3:1
3-Charly S. W. M. J. R. C. Jr 3:1
4-A. S. C. F. J. O. D. 8:1
5-A. S. C. F. J. O. D. 8:1
6-Wal. K. J. O. D. 8:1
7-Wal. K. J. O. D. 8:1
8-Wal. K. J. O. D. 8:1

SIXTH—Pace C1, \$1500
1-Kiva Barrister Thomas Nevins 6:1
2-Winter Dale L. Rois 3:1
3-Purdie Chuck A. Nunziata 5:1
4-Wendy Dillow W. Paisley 9:2
5-Adios Dillow W. Paisley 9:2
6-Mighty Buck G. S. 4:1
7-Morcom D. Flamme 7:2
8-Canden Scott M. Freiser 10:1

SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 C1M1 Allow \$1100
1-Dave Bloom W. Paisley 9:2
2-Two Depts. G. P. 6:1
3-Yardon R. Manzi Jr 3:1
4-Fine Derron J. Danosky 5:1
5-El Barb. D. Kasmaler 8:1
6-Happy M. A. Pacquette 4:1
7-Tom Hill A. Nunziata 8:1
8-Greg Scott J. Gilmour 5:1

EIGHTH—Trot C1-C2 Handcp \$1500
1-Go Glory A. Brelia 5:1
2-Canden Pedro R. Dunn 5:1
3-Kis Warty A. Del Priore 5:1
4-M. C. C. W. Paisley 8:1
5-Armbr Novel Val Siker 8:1
6-Duke Return A. Gullotta 7:2
7-L. D. Demon J. Willard 4:1
8-Up in Smoke H. Gill 3:1

NINTH—Pace, \$2000 C1M1 Allow \$1000
1-Yellow Graften R. Manzi 6:1
2-C. W. V. A. 4:1
3-Steady Mike J. Heidenstrom 4:1
4-Allimbee A. W. Paisley 3:1
5-Armbr Novel Val Siker 8:1
6-Moot Hill Sal Cartuccio 5:1
7-San Marco R. Sava 9:2
8-Killies Girl R. Del Campo 8:1

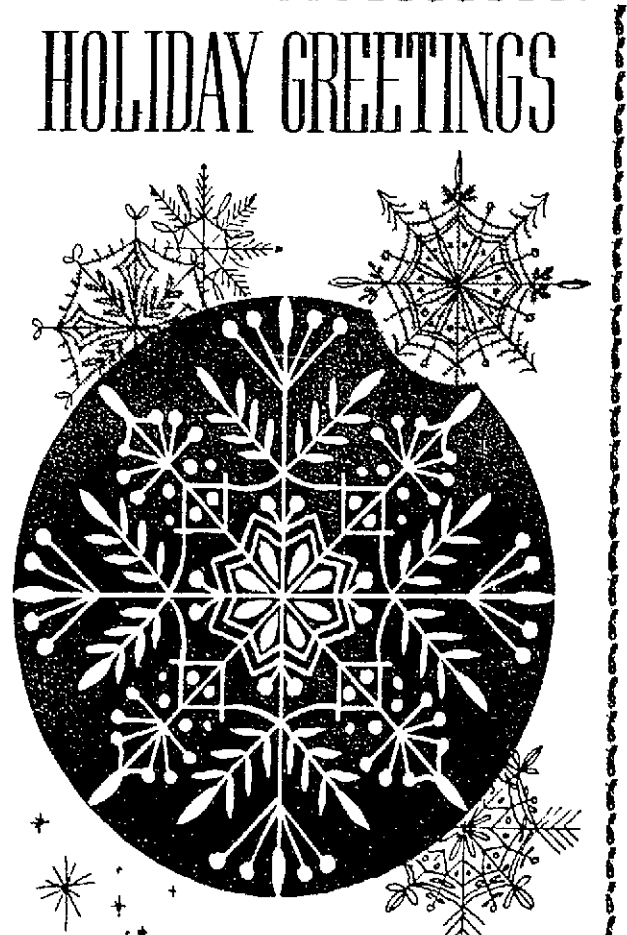
TENTH—Pace C2 \$1200
1-Great Bay nings C. Manzi 7:2
2-C. W. V. A. 4:1
3-Fox Hollow Rose R. Sante Jr 4:1
4-Victorian Knight A. Elsbree 5:1
5-Belara Manover W. Paisley 5:1
6-V. J. G. B. V. 5:1
7-Jack Diane W. Waker 8:1
8-Rich Trav. A. D. B. 8:1

WE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 26 AND DEC. 27 FOR THE HOLIDAY.

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2-Edward J. Star Guy. Bens Imp
3-Pumpkin Pie Landau Manover
4-Figla De Adies
5-Shadydale Yankios Saunders Superi
6-Winter Dale L. Rois
7-Yardon Happy Mir. Dave Bloom
8-Up in Smoke Duke Return L. D
9-Allimbee A. Steady Mike. San Marco
10-Great Beginnings Abbe Purdue Fox
Hollow Rose
BEST BET Winter Dale - 6th



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grille.

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• 25 Watts min. RMS per channel. Both channels driven into 8 ohms from 20 HZ to 20 KHZ
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Uncle Sam . . . You Made the Pants Too Long!

President Ford has survived quite a few harrowing experiences during 1975, and even his choice of clothing has been shot at.

When he went to Japan in 1974 to visit Emperor Hirohito, fashion authorities noted that his trousers were too short. This year, again at a function with the Emperor but this time in Washington, it was noted that the President's pants weren't right again — they were too long.

On the other hand, Emperor Hirohito came to the U.S. well prepared in the clothing department. Daily News Record, newspaper of the men's clothing industry, reported that the Emperor packed 10 new suits plus a tweed sport

jacket and sport shirt for a Hawaiian stop. He brought tails for that dinner President Ford gave and, from all reports, the pants were just the right length.

When the Emperor reached Chicago on his cross-country swing, an out-of-town fashion editor visiting the city called Hart Schaffner & Marx, the men's clothier there, to suggest it send a suit over to Hirohito right away so the company could boast about "the emperor's new clothes."

There were other boibles and fun in the men's wear picture for 1975.

Items:
•Vests were news — even bulletproof ones. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen

were one to his regular news briefing in May, inviting reporters to "fire away" with their questions. But bullet-proof garments were being marketed in all seriousness. One manufacturer introduced a line of blazers and vests with such protection, and the garments were being ordered by taxi drivers, bank tellers, and liquor store owners, among others.

•A Colorado men's fashion editor went searching for "fashion trends" at a San Diego nudist camp and discovered several: "horizontal pleats at the waistline," apparel that was not only "body-hugging but skin-tight" and an abundance of earth tones, "espe-

derate soldiers could fight in this kind of heat wearing heavy uniforms, an attorney ought to be willing to do battle while working up a little sweat in court."

•A California assemblyman worked up a sweat, too — but of a different kind — when the Rules Committee told him to meet with it regarding the way he dresses. The legislator had on a turtleneck sweater at the time.

•In Great Britain, male customs officers demanded free socks and shoes from the government on grounds of sex equality. Men's Wear Magazine said. "The men reportedly had to buy their own, but the 200 women customs of-



Though the President has failed to please the menswear industry, the milliners must be ecstatic. Above, he sports a cowboy hat during a stop in Salt Lake City; a fur creation as he arrived in Vladivostok; a red, white, and blue ski cap

in Vail, Colorado; and a mortarboard as he received his Doctorate of Law degree from Ohio State University. Obviously, a man who wears many hats.

Fobiles and fun in men's wear '75

cially a dark, natural color."

•Just one step away from nudity was the thong bathing suit that was billed as staying within the limits of the law.

•How much skin a man could show during the year was a matter of geographical location — in the U.S., that is. In Towson, Md., the Baltimore County Liquor Board ordered a male go-go dancer to cover his chest with "a bra or something." It also ordered the nightclub employing him not to turn away male customers and to prevent the women from trying to stuff tips into the dancer's briefs. Elsewhere, underwear briefs were the highlights of a fashion show staged by the Minneapolis GOP Women for Political Effectiveness to raise funds to support feminist candidates.

•Ties, or the lack of them, again made news during the year. Clothes Magazine, serving the clothing industry, reported that "an Idaho judge handed out a jail sentence to an attorney who had the audacity to appear in court wearing a sport shirt." In another non-air-conditioned courtroom "south of the Mason-Dixon line," an attorney asked His Honor if he minded if the attorney removed his coat. "Yes," His Honor replied, "I do mind," said Clothes, adding: "If Con-

ficers received government-issue pantsy hose and shoes."

•T-shirts emblazoned with everything under the sun made news. The movie "Jaws" inspired a lot of T-shirts, and there was even a "depression black tie" outfit that actually was a T-shirt stenciled with jacket outline, shirt, tie, and a painted-on boutonniere.

•Fashion Editor Elaine Tait of the Philadelphia Inquirer, covering the Ali-Frazier fight as a clothing event, was told by one fight fan that "they're not dressing up for the fight like they used to. Super Fly is dead."

•Americans' zeal with deodorizing themselves can even be carried to the realm of clothing. Sanitized Sales Co. of America, Inc., a New York firm, announced that more and more manufacturers of men's socks, shorts, T-shirts, warm-up suits and other apparel are now treating their merchandise with a secret deodorant formula supplied by Sanitized. It is applied during the manufacture of the fabric and will help combat perspiration odor through countless washings.

So, many things — at least socks, shorts, T-shirts and warm-up suits — were coming up smelling like roses as far as men's wear in '75 was concerned.

Dyslexia: A Disease Which Could Breed Delinquency

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — At least 10 per cent, possibly more, children in elementary schools suffer from dyslexia — a perceptual disorder which blocks their ability to read, spell, or write legibly. It could turn them into delinquents later on.

Recent federal studies indicate a deep sociological problem results from dyslexia with as many as 80 per cent or more of the prison population in the United States affected by it.

Dyslexia, which may be inherited, scrambles symbols — letters and numbers — in the brain and also can cause a similar effect in hearing.

A dyslexic child may see the word "dog" as "god," may confuse concepts such as "floor" for "ceiling" and "hostile" for "hospitable." A "b" changes into a "d" or a number series such as "1-2-3" may come out "2-1-3."

Experts say that many dyslexic children are of superior intelligence but often are lumped with retarded children or others with multiple learning disabilities because the disorder is not widely understood and there are no programs available within the public education system.

Spokesmen at a recent conference of the National Orton Society here noted that studies have proved the rage and frustration that results from continued academic failure is expressed in delinquent and anti-social behavior.

Beth Slingerland of Seattle,

a teacher and national consultant on dyslexia, told the Orton Society meeting that dyslexic children are "perfectly normal, intelligent children with no brain damage and no primary emotional problems."

"But they may have emotional problems due to academic failure and behavioral problems which may clear up when they get a taste of learning. They are specific language disability children."

She said there are 18 private schools in the country which deal with the problem, but no public funds are available despite the recognition through Department of Health, Education and Welfare studies indicating its extent.

Special education funds, she said, go to all the other disabled "including retarded, brain damaged, emotionally unstable — everything but specific language disability children."

Teachers must be specially trained to help dyslexic children through a multi-sensory technique. The Orton Society is a group of about 5,000 members concerned with helping parents and teachers of dyslexic children.

She said children with auditory dyslexia have as much of a problem in hearing words as children with visual dyslexia have in putting letters and numbers together in the right order.

"A child with auditory problems can't store up the words and can't communicate," she said. "They even miss concepts, and they are misunderstood."

Roger Saunders, a clinical psychologist from Baltimore and the immediate past president of the Orton Society, said the diagnosis of dyslexia is clinical, but the remedy is educational.

Many eminent people have suffered from dyslexia including Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. He was recently quoted as saying it has caused

him trouble all his life. "I've got reverse reading. I see numbers backwards," he said. "I even think of them backwards — that's the worst."

Rockefeller was tutored at home until he was 10. He said he has never mastered spelling but overcame his handicap by simply learning to cope with it.

Thomas Edison also was dyslexic. His mother took him from school and tutored him herself. Gen. George Patton could not read print by the age of 12 when he began formal

schooling. He got through West Point by memorizing whole lectures and texts.

President Woodrow Wilson and Albert Einstein also suffered from dyslexia, but overcame the difficulty.

The danger of dyslexia is in not helping the child remedy the problem through education. Dr. Dennis L. Hogenson of Minneapolis said that "reading failure is the single most significant factor in those forms of delinquency which can be described as anti-socially aggressive."

LIFE TODAY

Surprising Facts About Headaches

Caught up in the whirl of school, club, charity and social activities, it's little wonder so many women suffer tension headaches. There's no doubt that a headache can mar your appearance, usually just when you want to look your best.

Headache pain is real, not imagined. A particular situation that makes you tense involves tensing up the muscles of your neck and head, giving you a literal pain in the neck as well as your head. The more tense you are, the tighter these muscles get and the more severe your headache.



How can you get rid of a tension headache? Relaxing is the best way, although that may be easier said than done when you're late for the carpool, not ready for arriving guests or ruining a special dinner you've planned for weeks.

Even if you don't think you can afford the time, lie down, close your eyes and relax for

ten or fifteen minutes when a tension headache strikes. Try not to think about the situation that's caused the tension.

If that doesn't work for you, there are a myriad of analgesics available for quick relief of headache pain, many with extra-strength dosages. But you have to be careful what you take, doctors caution.

There's mounting evidence that aspirin products for relief of minor shouldn't be taken so casually, particularly by people with allergies, asthma, or sensitive stomachs. Aspirin does produce unwanted side effects for many people and doctors widely recommend non-aspirin Tylenol tablets as a safe effective alternative for relief of minor pain. If you have any doubts, check with your doctor . . . but do so before you reach for the aspirin.

Aspirin, Tylenol and other analgesics are drugs and should be taken only according to directions. Don't use them in excess. If your headache persists, check with your doctor.

In most cases, relaxation and the right analgesic will combine to relieve minor headache pain to get you through your special function. There's no cure-all as yet for headache, although much research on the subject is continuing. Meanwhile we have to cope as best we can with what's available, used judiciously.

Don't let a headache spoil your looks or your fun!

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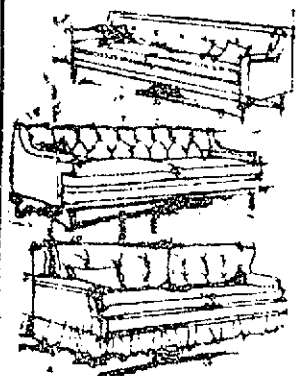
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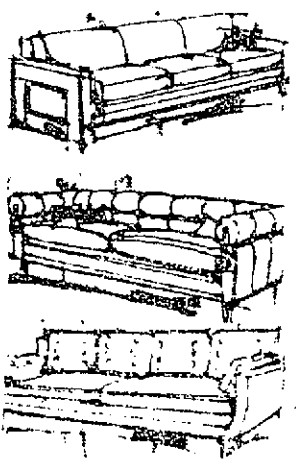


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It Pays
To Advertise

Some beauty tricks for a new you in '76

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK
Those who would establish themselves as beauties must link coiffure, cosmetics and couture. This year, more than any recent year, the face and fashion have to be carefully coordinated. The total look has new meaning.

Yesterday's hairdo and makeup is just that — it belongs to yesterday. Now that the Chinese look is a prominent look the hairdo is typically Oriental with soft bangs and a straight pageboy which frames the face. It's a classic hairdo based on impeccable cut. Ideally it requires little or no care. Although it's the perfect punctuation for Chinese-inspired clothes, this coiffure is also right for the classic sportswear that is in vogue.

That's the whole idea of the new coiffures. They should be as effortless as possible and be right for the clothes you choose. Many talented hair-stylists have the knack of doing this kind of cut which enables you to push back the bangs for an alternate look. Thus the so-called Chinese hairdo should convert into an All-American look with smooth hair brushed away from the face.

Clothes are conservative in mood. This year silhouettes

are body-conscious and feminine. Hairdos that keep pace with the clothes should be uncomplicated. Styles can be smooth or curly, long or short. But hair should be healthy, shiny and heaven to touch. After washing, use a conditioner. That's a big help. Because hairdos aren't fussy, the face comes into new focus.

The eyes are emphasized with color and liner.

This year women are urged to use mascara on upper and lower lashes.

Face designers suggest gently arched brows emphasized with a pale pastel shadow smoothed on just under the brow. Lids are tinted any color of the rainbow. Use brown or steel gray shadow in the crease of the lid. Eyeshadows in powder or cream form are ways to dramatize eyes. If you wear glasses, makeup is doubly important because the lenses focus extra attention on the eyes.

Any smart woman knows that no amount of makeup can disguise a poor complexion. Skin care is a basic necessity that starts with cleanliness.

If you've got serious acne problems, go to a dermatologist. If, on the other hand, your complexion breaks out only occasionally, why not visit one of those beauty salons with staff skin-care experts who give facials that can correct minor problems? It's a worthwhile investment.

Some dermatologists say plain soap and water are the most effective, most practical way to keep skin clean. If your skin is oily, that's probably a good regimen to follow.

On the other hand, if your skin is dry — use a commercial, creamy cleanser that gets rid of stale makeup but doesn't rob the skin of precious

moisture. Without moisture, lines develop quickly.

Once the complexion is in tip-top shape, think in terms of a quality makeup base.

If you're an oily-skin type, choose a water-based makeup. If your skin is dry, settle for a base which has built-in moisturizers.

It's a good idea to choose a color that's as close to your skin tone as possible. One of

the tell-tale signs to be avoided is that jarring line of demarcation along the jaw. That's one of the first mistakes a model is taught to avoid.

Cosmeticians are advising women to wear powder this year. It literally sets makeup and gives the complexion a satin-like matte finish.

Choose a loose, translucent powder that doesn't alter the shade of makeup. Powder

Many of the new fashions are either bright jewel tones or pale neutrals like beige, gray, camel, black. Whichever palette you've chosen for your fall wardrobe, you'll need color on your face.

Brush on powder rouge or dot on cream rouge high on the cheekbone. Blend it carefully. Rouges come in a wide gamut of colors from pale peach to

raspberry of reddish-browns. yourself from the neck down. Be a "pound-watcher." Stick to a protein diet. Save money and splurge on a body massage. Exercise regularly. Try a sauna bath and sweat off

up to two pounds. Make sure you are free of body hair. Regular shaving is an easy method but far more effective and longer-lasting is the professional waxing done in a beauty salon.

It takes time to be beautiful. It takes even more time to project an aura of being naturally beautiful. Every smart woman knows that the natural beauty plots and plans all her moves.



Freddy's Hunting: Bear Faced Lies

DEAR ABBY: I guess maybe love is blind, but I should have known something was wrong when Freddy didn't show up for dinner half the time and would get home at dawn.

Also he'd go on a lot of "fishing and hunting" trips, but he'd never tell me how I could reach him in case of emergency.

Well, it all became clear when two young girls came to my house yesterday. One of the girls said she was my husband's "fiancee" and started telling me all the heartbreaking details about how Freddy had promised to marry her as soon as our "divorce" was final. She said her home was 150 miles away, but that she'd quit her job, sold everything and moved here waiting for Freddy's divorce to come through so they could be married. She was also six months pregnant.

I asked her to stay until Freddy came home. When he got here and saw her, he nearly died. He admitted having "known" her, but denied that he promised to marry her. I knew he was lying and told him so. He exploded and then took off and left me with an hysterical, pregnant girl on my hands.

What do you make of this mess? What would you do in my place?

FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Freddy sounds like a pathological liar to me. He needs to see a lawyer and a doctor. And if he refuses to do so, I'd see a lawyer and tell Freddy to get lost.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.

My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation.

None of his family ever said yes or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the arrangements—then I got static from all sides about what "we" want.

I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his other and father, but it wasn't easy.

The point I am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me.

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Although death is one of the few certainties in life, too few people are sufficiently realistic to prepare for it. Perhaps your letter will jar a few into action.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old waitress who has been working in restaurants since



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

the age of 13. I am now employed at one of the finest cocktail-dinner spots in town and hope you'll print this. It would help waitresses immensely if the public would follow these simple rules.

1. Please don't holler across the dining room at your waitress, especially, "Hey, girlie!" Also, don't snap your fingers or whistle at us. (We aren't dogs.)

2. If you're not satisfied with your food, please don't snarl at us. Calmly state your complaint, and we will be glad to get you something else and report it to the management.

3. When the waitress hands you a menu, please study it and decide what you want so that when she comes back she can take your order. (About 95 per cent of the customers never look at their menus until the waitress comes back to take

their orders. The customers are then annoyed because it takes so long to be served.)

4. If it says, "No substitutes" on the menu, please don't ask if you can substitute. 5. Tell the waitress when you order if you want everything on one check or separate checks.

6. If you're going to fight over the check, please don't tear the check in half!

Thanks, Abby!

WANTS TO PLEASE

DEAR WANTS: That's a switch. A tip from a waitress. I hope it helps.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

Joy of Stitching

LAI D WORK

Laid Work is done in two separate stages. In part one, an area of the design is completely covered with flat, side-by-side stitches. Unlike the Satin stitch, in which the needle goes in at one side of the area and emerges at the opposite side, the Laid Work is made with the needle taking a tiny stitch along the outside edge of the design.

Try it first in a small, clearly outlined area. Take care to keep your thread from twisting as you stitch and make sure there's no fabric showing between stitches.

If the area to be covered is large, start your Laid Work stitching in the middle to establish the direction of the stitches. Beginners will do well to start this way, even in smaller work areas. It also may be easier to lay these first stitches a thread's-width apart and then go back and fill in the spaces between to produce a smooth, well covered surface.

The second part of Laid Work is achieved with design effects worked on top of the laid threads. In the case of

stitching also may be used for surface outlines. For purely decorative effects on larger areas, contrasting color threads may be laid across the top and held in place with small Couching stitches. Once you grasp the principle, there's almost no end to ways you can elaborate on the basic stitch. Just remember to use a hoop when you do Laid Work.

Executed in gold thread, Laid Work is often used in church embroidery to portray religious symbols. A version of this stitch, the New England Laid Work stitch, was popular in colonial times. Early American needlewomen, who suffered from a paucity of material, tried to make sure that all of their precious embroidery yarn showed on the surface of the linen. They created Long and Short stitch effects, exquisitely shaded, using the same tiny stitch at the end of each strand of laid thread.

Dear Elsa,

Must crewel embroidery always be done on linen? Can I also use a coarser, more loosely woven fabric like burlap for very large projects?

E.M.B.

Dear E.M.B., There are patterns for which an evenly woven burlap can be very effective, especially since it now comes in a handsome range of "decorator" colors. Just remember that for such a fabric your design should be both larger and simpler and you should use heavier thread or multiple strands of crewel wool. I've seen embroidered burlap used for a three-paneled screen. Very few colors were used and the design, a flower and leaf-accented vine, was very effective against the burlap background.

E.W.

For a FREE illustrated leaflet showing the basic embroidery stitches, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017

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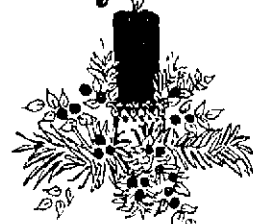
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should be gently pressed into the complexion rather than dusted or dabbed on. When it is pressed into the skin, it sets the makeup to last longer. Don't be afraid of color.

Happy Holiday



We wish all our friends and patrons a joyous holiday season also a Happy New Year.

Helma and Bob Gruberg and staff

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Apply rouge subtly to highlight the contours of your face.

Last season, designers talked about the return of the "bright mouth." It seemed more talk than reality. This season prominent cosmetic manufacturers have created bright lipsticks that are creamy and put definite color emphasis on lips.

But — and this is important — don't think you can carelessly dab on the new bright lipsticks. They require careful application — preferably with a sable brush. Remember that darker tones highlight lips and a sloppy application is glaring. When you've got your face in order, make the most of

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Grapes . . .

The secret to successful holiday entertaining is in the buffet service. Whether hors d'oeuvres or an elaborate meal is planned, arranging the food so everyone can help himself makes the party fun for guests and easy on you.

The ideal buffet dish should be temptingly delicious, easy to prepare ahead with only a few last-minute touches, and attractive and showy — almost a centerpiece in itself. Festive Grape Salad answers all these requirements and more. This spectacular looking salad, served on your prettiest dish, gets its appealing flavor and color from traditionally festive California grapes, crisp apple, nuts, marshmallows, pineapple and whipped cream. Festive Grape Salad is one of the easiest and most versatile to prepare for buffet settings — it's made ahead of time so you can enjoy the party with your guests. When ready to serve, simply unmold the salad onto a chilled party dish. That way, the dish will look as frosty and refreshing as the salad itself. Glistening clusters of fresh grapes decorate the salad beautifully. And both the fresh grapes and grape salad can double as light desserts, if you wish.

Red, green and blue-black grapes are traditional favorites for the holidays. Fruit bowls brimming with grapes not only make beautiful table centerpieces, they're ideal for juicy snacking and quick desserts — just pluck and eat!

Little clusters of grapes frozen in ice cubes or ring molds are a festive decoration for holiday punches. And, unlike ice, they won't dilute the punch. Clusters of sugar 'n spice grapes make attractive garnishes around the roasted bird. Just dip the fruit in slightly beaten egg white, sprinkle with a spicy sugar mixture, and dry on racks.

Anyway you serve them this season, fresh grapes will be as delightful to look at as they are to eat.

For more exciting ways to use and serve fresh California grapes this winter, write for your copy of "Grapery." This distinctive new booklet celebrates the fine art of beautifying food with grapes. Included are some 25 recipes

alongside vivid color photos illustrating how California grapes can add luster and versatility to any table. To order, send 35¢ in coin to cover postage and handling to: "GRAPERY," P.O. Box 5498, Fresno, California 93755.

FESTIVE GRAPE SALAD

1 egg
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup each halved and seeded red, black and green grapes (about 1 pound total)
1 cup diced red apple (1 medium)
½ pound miniature marshmallows
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
★1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Salad greens
California grape clusters for garnish.

In small saucepan, beat egg lightly. Whisk flour, then milk. Cook over low heat until very thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice. Cool. Toss grapes, apple, marshmallows, nuts and pineapple. Fold in whipped cream into cooled egg-milk mixture; stir in fruit mixture. Pour into 1½ quart ring mold. Chill overnight. Unmold on greens. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

★Whipped topping mix can be substituted for whipping cream, if desired. Prepare as package directs to make 2 cups whipped topping.

HOLIDAY TOUCH

—Attractively arranged clusters of festive grapes in fruit bowls or straw baskets spread a holiday welcome throughout the home.

—Glistening clusters of frosted grapes piled into pretty glass bowls make decorative — and edible — table centerpieces. To frost grapes, dip small grape clusters in slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Add a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg or allspice

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add holiday color to buffet

to the sugar for a fragrant flavor variation. Or, sprinkle grapes with fruit-flavored gelatin for delicate crystalline color accents.

—Clusters of fresh grapes as garishes are wonderful for showing off your prettiest party dishes. Stash a cluster or two in the center of a molded salad, alongside a wedge of fruit cake or on the serving platter for the holiday roast

HOLIDAY TREATS WITH COLORFUL GRAPES

—The cool and lovely classic Ambrosia salad has long been a favorite for holiday meals. Delicious as a buffet salad or light dessert, Ambrosia may be made in many ways. Try this frothy variation combine sour cream, miniature marshmallows, mandarin oranges, grapes, coarsely chopped walnuts, toasted coconut and chilled cubes of fruit-flavored gelatin.

—Cubes of cheese and crisp California grapes skewered on toothpicks make easy, do ahead appetizers for holiday entertaining.

—Wedge of winter pears, small grape clusters and a wedge of Cheddar cheese are marvelous together as the finale to a many-course dinner. Scalegrapes is a moderate 100 calories.

SWEET ENDINGS WITH GRAPES

—A pretty dessert finale is chocolate-coated grapes served along or atop an angel, chiffon or pound cake. A light dusting or powdered sugar over all creates a fluffy snowy

effect. To make this delicious treat, melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot water. Dip clusters of grapes in chocolate and put in a cool place to dry.

—Sugar-Candied Grapes served on pretty dessert plates

is an elegant, continental dessert idea. The crisp sugar coating nicely contrasts with the sprightly grape inside. Simply dip small clusters of grapes in a hot sugar syrup (cooked to the hard crack stage — 300-310 degrees); dry on racks before serving. Cinnamon sticks,

whole cloves or cardamon seeds will add a spicy note to the sugar syrup. For color and flavor variation, try dipping orange, tangerine and tangelo sections into the syrup and serve with red, green and blue-black grape clusters.

The Martini is 115 Years Old

Entertaining Traditions

The martini, America's most popular cocktail, has passed through many adventures on the way to becoming the dry, delicate drink we prize today. It started out as a restorative based on gin and vermouth, plus other ingredients (which have fallen by the way, and are no longer used). It was mixed by San Francisco's Jerry Thomas 115 years ago to refresh a weary traveler on his way to the outlying town of Martinez.

Since then, due to the martini's popularity, drinks made with rum or vodka have taken to calling themselves "martini" which, of course, they're not! The martini is made with gin for excellent reasons. Gin is finished when



it's born — a pure spirit that needs no aging. Rum must be aged, and still comes out rum. Vodka is a clean spirit, but it's without flavor. It stops short of the glorious destiny of gin, which is to convey for your pleasure a refined and distinctively appealing flavor.

There is also a world of difference in gins, a difference appreciated in social and business entertainment, but most of all at the grownups' hour, when people put aside their cares, at the end of the day, to talk with friends about things that matter in life. Beefeater Gin, distilled by the Burrough family in

London, is the standard of excellence to which all gins aspire. You and your guests can enjoy that excellent difference, as you share the pleasure of a Beefeater Martini. Perhaps tonight's the night to celebrate the martini's birth day — 115 years young!



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No Effort Is Spared by the Christmas-o-Phile



KINGSTON
There are Christmas decorations . . . and then, there are CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

For some people, yuletide decor means a holiday wreath on the door or a candle in the window. For others, it's a big, bright Christmas tree, conspicuously placed in a picture window where it can be enjoyed by both family and passers-by.

Then there are those who, at the very mention of the holiday season, get a certain light in their eyes and a flush in their cheeks. These are the ones who really go "all out" for the holidays.

Harry and Marilyn Osterhoudt of Sheryl Street in Elmendorf Heights are in the latter category.

Every room in their house — and that includes the laundry room and two baths — is yule-trimmed to a farethell.

Driving past the Osterhoudt home, one can't miss the revolving white tree framed in the floor-to-ceiling bay window. No two ornaments on the tree are alike. The Osterhoudts have been collecting them for the past 11 years.

Daughter Wendy, 5, will probably believe in Santa Claus forever. Her bedroom is a replica of Santa's workshop. Toys, stuffed animals and holiday glitter abound. She even has her own Christmas tree. It's alive with elves, and has all kinds of artificial goodies — cookies, popcorn, cupcakes, ice cream cones. Trimmed with non-breakable ornaments, many of them handmade, it's a "touch-tree" she may trim herself or invite her friends to help.

At the Vincent Guido home, Sheryl Lane, Kingston, every ground floor room is aglow with Christmas.

A seven-foot live evergreen dominates the family room. Hundreds of decorations bow its branches. There are characters from favorite nursery lore: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Little Miss Muffet, Humpty Dumpty. Carved wooden Nativity Scenes nestle between the branches, log cabins hang here and there, and this year, the Spirit of '76 is the focal point.

Another tree with tiny Italian lights brightens the living room. Handmade wreaths decorate the doors, beautiful holiday centerpieces grace mantels and tables, a gold-tinted creche centers an arrangement of holiday greens, brightly lit candles in every room enliven the hues and cast colorful reflections.

Christmas comes but once a year. Considering the work and preparations involved, some people are inclined to say: "Thank goodness." But, for others — like the Osterhoudts and the Guidos — it's not work, it's pleasure. And they love every minute of it.



A gold lace tree in the living room features matching gold bows, balls and bells. Many of the decorations have been collected from Virginia, Florida and Guatemala.

LYCEUM Red Hook
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Entertainment!
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"
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Roast Beef ½ lb.	\$1.25	
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(This week only)		
Bologna lb.	99¢	
Potatoes 10 lbs. U.S. No. 1)	89¢	

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Best Wishes

Time for tree trimming,
friends, warm feelings all
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May you and yours
experience all the
peace and happiness
that this season has
to give. Many thanks.

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Restaurant
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FOR A
Merry Christmas
To All Our
Friends And
Customers . . .

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and Happy New Year
to all our friends
and customers
Bobby Haries & Dad
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Greetings
To all our friends, patrons
and relatives, sincere best
wishes for the holiday season. May
your Christmas be bright with
cheer, warm with the affection of
those you love, and merry with the
sound of laughter.
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IS CONNOR.
IN THE NEXT
SEVENTY-TWO HOURS
ALMOST EVERYONE
HE TRUSTS WILL
TRY TO KILL HIM.



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Snow White
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AND
THE HOUND
THAT THOUGHT
HE WAS A RACCON
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MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00
EVEING—TREASURE
ISLAND AT 8:30
PINOCCHIO AT 7 & 10
THURSDAY CONT. FROM 2

When Kids Talk to These Toys, the Toys Will Talk Back

KINGSTON

The Mid-Hudson Council, Telephone Pioneers of America (TPA) has begun a project to get kids to talk to their toys.

Small children have been talking to their toys since toys were invented, but this is a special project. The dolls, obtained through local stores or by donation, will be wired with complex integrated circuits to transmit and receive voices, and are designed to enable doctors and therapists to carry on two-way conversations with emotionally disturbed children who otherwise might not be willing to talk directly with them.

The best of rehabilitation measures cannot do any good if the therapist is unable to establish any direct contact with the

child, and the talking toys are designed to overcome that particular problem.

The Mid-Hudson Council, under Vice President Robert E. Miller, will do the assembly work necessary to make the toys into intermediaries between children and therapists. They have already completed one toy, which has been donated to the Sullivan County Cerebral Palsy Center in Liberty, and will be in touch with local medical personnel in the near future about other electronic toys for use in hospitals and child care centers in the Kingston area.

"The project has been very successful in New Jersey," Miller said. "New Jersey Bell Telephone has placed more than 150

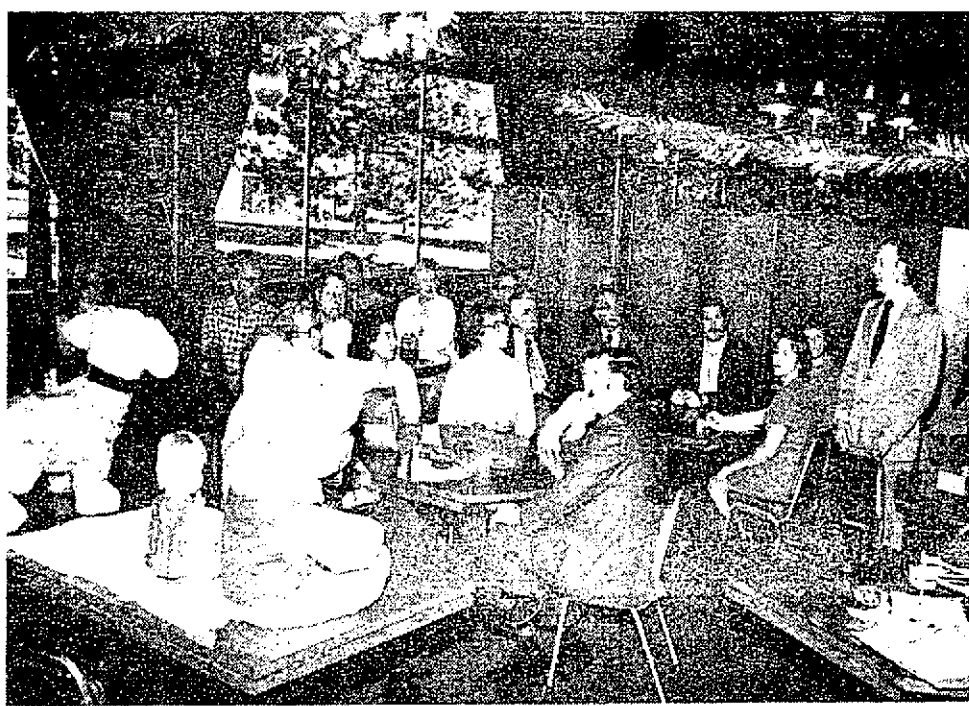
dolls in hospitals, schools and children's centers there."

The electronic circuits wired into the toys enable the toy to "talk" to the child, relaying instructions given by the therapist. The child's responses to questions and suggestions for therapy can be recorded for study.

Members of TPA's Mid-Hudson Council met recently to

study the program and learn the details they will need to know to make the complex assemblies of the electronic "hearts" of the therapeutic toys.

Doctors and others interested in obtaining toys for use with their small fry patients are asked to contact Miller. Direct requests are necessary to obtain them.



Learning

TPA members get close-up instruction in the techniques needed to make cuddly toys into therapy tools for treatment of small children.

Details

Members of the TPA met recently to learn details of the talking toys program. Shown at left are some of the different toys that can be wired to aid therapists and doctors in their treatment of small children.



Christmas



We wish you an old-fashioned Christmas . . . one that glows with the good things in life: a happy family, good friends and lots of good fellowship. We want to thank you, too, for being such loyal customers.

from your friends at

Rosendale Shopping Center

Route 32

Rosendale, N.Y.

Ramps Will Be Required

ALBANY State Department of Transportation (DOT) Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler has announced a new regulation, to go into effect Jan. 1, requiring ramps for the physically handicapped at all pedestrian crossings on public roads and streets whenever there is reconstruction of new construction involving curbs.

"Under this new rule," said Schuler, "gently sloping ramps must be included at all curbed crosswalks on county, town, city and village streets and roads, as well as state highways." Also affected, according to Schuler, are plans to be approved by public agencies for privately developed streets.

"We in DOT are proud of our role in helping to provide independence for handicapped persons throughout New York," he said, also citing recent and continuing efforts for better transit facilities and services for the handicapped.

The DOT commissioner said

the new section of the Highway Law enabling the curb-ramp regulation was sponsored by Senators John D. Perry and John D. Caemmerer and Assemblyman Thomas R. Frey and Vincent A. Marchiselli.

Others who assisted Schuler said, included the New York State Conference of Mayors, the Associations of Towns, and the County Highway Super-

intendents Association.

Copies of the regulation, including standards and specifications for ramps may be obtained from the State Department of Transportation, Audits and Accounts Bureau, 1220 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12232, or from the Secretary of State, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12213.

With a genuine appreciation of our pleasant association during the past year, we extend to you our best wishes for an Old - Fashioned Merry Christmas and a New Year of Happiness and Prosperity.

Julie Miron
Chairman of the Board

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

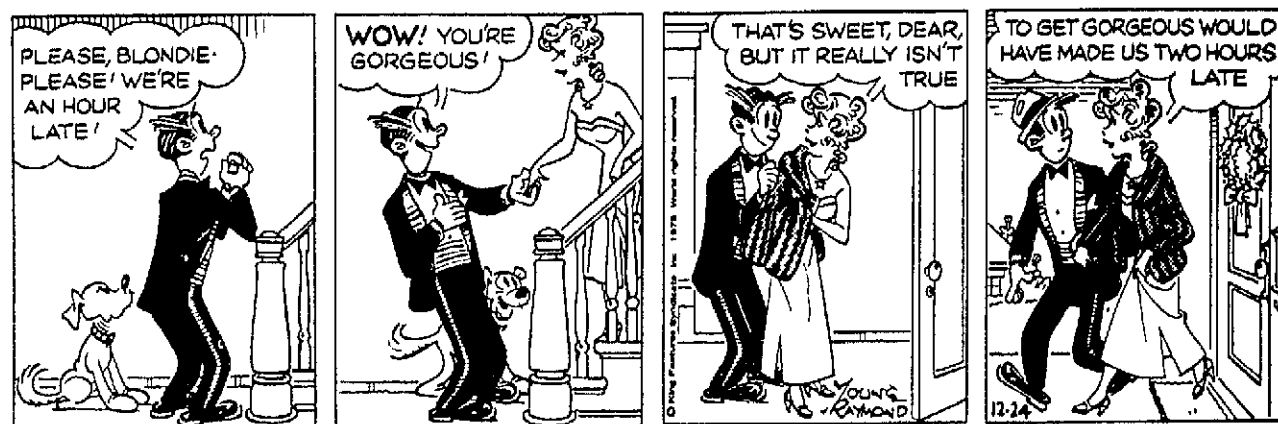
KINGSTON,
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Daily and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

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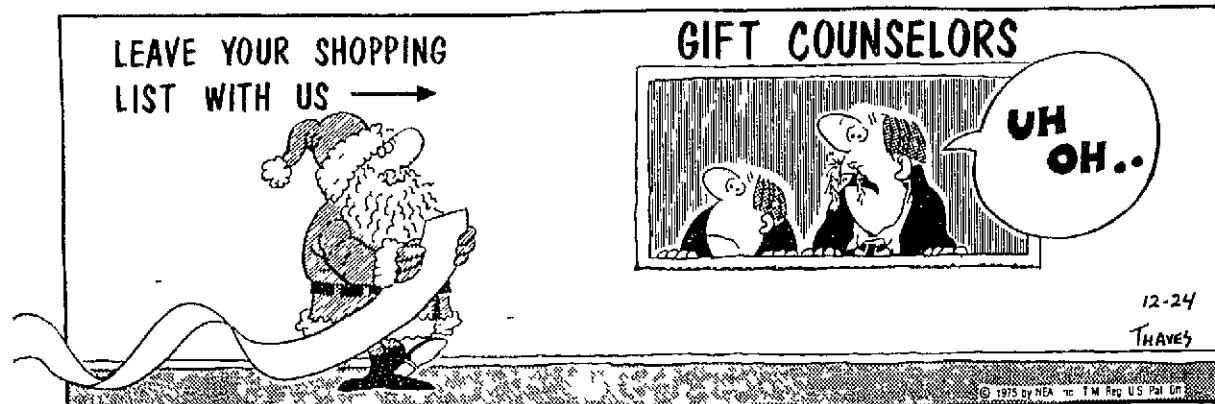
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



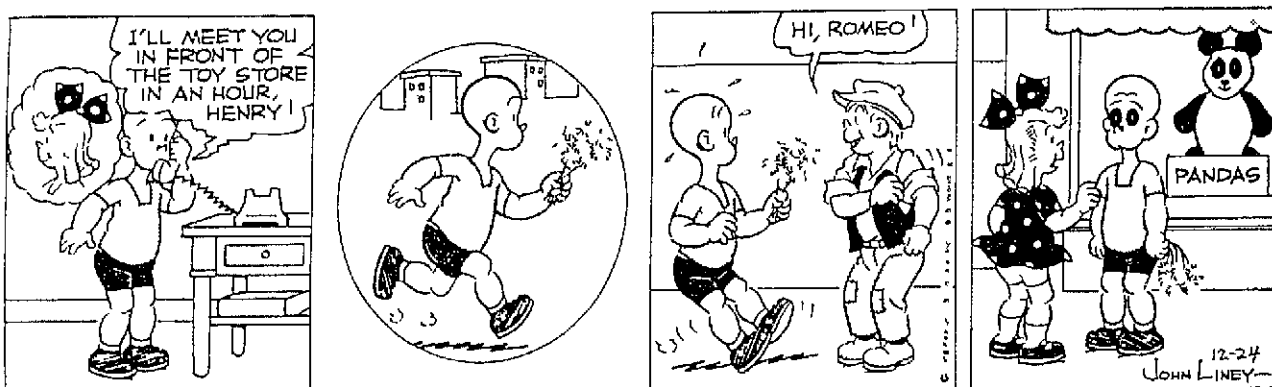
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

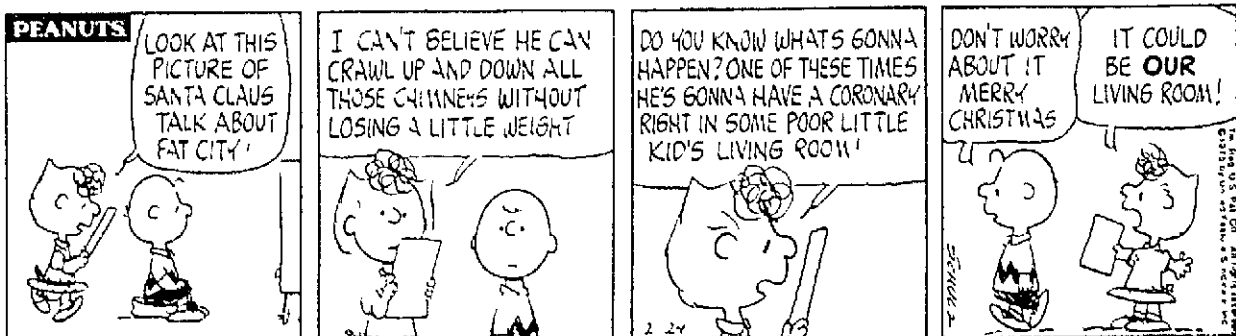


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

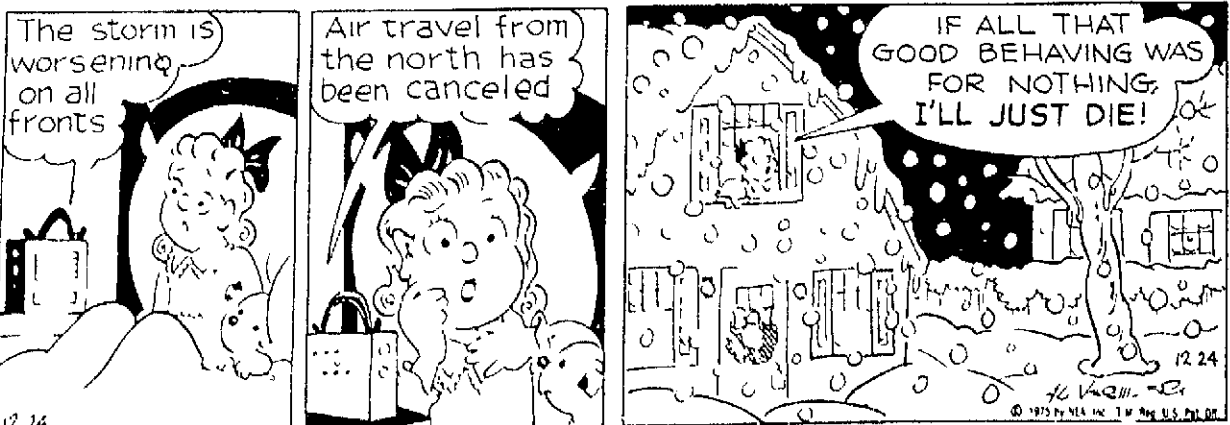


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Dec. 25, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Relax. Enjoy yourself today. Though some worldly matters may clamor for attention, set them aside. They can be attended to later.

attended to later

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your first responsibility is to your family today. Once they're happy, take care of being a jolly good fellow with others.

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



ADMIRER: (Q) This is a very unusual problem I met this lady about two months ago. She and I are together a lot. The problem is that I think of her as my mother. (She isn't old enough to be — she's only 25.)

I take my problems to her and she tells me what to do. I think more of her than anyone. As a matter of fact, I think I love her more than my mother. I don't like to keep this from her but am afraid if I tell her she will think I'm stupid. I'm 15 and a girl. I don't know what to do — Confused in Florida.

(A.) The experience you are having has played a big part in the lives of countless girls — and boys too. You have found an adult you can truly look up to, truly admire, truly trust. And that adult is proving worthy of your trust and respect.

You will probably always think highly of this woman, but as you grow older your feeling won't be so intense. Tell her now that you do admire her and do appreciate her kindness to you. You do not need to mention your mother.

ENVY: (Q) Ann is everything I'm not. Boys and girls like her. She's going out with a kid I used to like. She and I used to be best girl friends. She's getting all of my friends. I can't stand her. Please help me. I'm in a ditch — No Friends in New York.

(A.) You are very envious of Ann and very down on yourself. I am afraid that your "I can't stand her" really means you can't stand yourself.

The best way to change your feelings from negative to positive, and also to regain Ann's friendship and esteem, is to try to appreciate her as a human being who has a lot to offer.

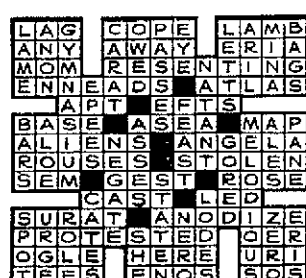
Being jealous will only hurt you and will prevent you from being at your best with others.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of the Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

On Foot

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lower limb
 - 4 Go by foot
 - 8 Pace
 - 12 According to name
 - 14 Large volume
 - 15 1,051 (Roman)
 - 16 Gives consent
 - 17 British novelist
 - 18 Happens to
 - 20 Move sideways
 - 21 Beast of burden
 - 22 Conjunction
 - 23 Change direction
 - 26 Snoozer
 - 30 Baseball term (ab.)
 - 31 Lessen
 - 33 Street (ab.)
 - 34 Evening (poet.)
 - 35 More wan
 - 36 Negative prefix
 - 37 To walk, idly
 - 39 Printing direction
 - 40 Spanish cheer
- DOWN**
- 1 Baby sheep
 - 2 She (Fr.)
 - 3 Manner of walking
 - 4 Goes on one's way
 - 5 Plants of lily family
 - 6 Covers
 - 7 Midwest state (ab.)
 - 8 Long step
 - 9 Having toes
 - 41 Music syllable
 - 43 Hard
 - 46 Stroll
 - 50 Convex moldings
 - 51 Foot accident
 - 52 Way traveled (ab.)
 - 53 Girl's name
 - 54 Solitary
 - 55 Mouths (Latin)
 - 56 Part of to be
 - 57 Masculine nickname
 - 58 Department (ab.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Baby sheep
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 - 52 Way traveled (ab.)
 - 53 Girl's name
 - 54 Solitary
 - 55 Mouths (Latin)
 - 56 Part of to be
 - 57 Masculine nickname
 - 58 Department (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be a fun day for you socially. However, try not to indulge too heavily in all the goodies. Don't try to cram the whole season into one day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take time to enjoy yourself today. Fretting over whether the family is having a good time will diminish your fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Christmas comes once a year, so enjoy, enjoy. The workaday world will still be there tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be caught up in the spirit of the season and make an overly generous return for a small favor. Let reason rule emotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before you get caught up in the activities of this busy day, fulfill your obligations to one who is older. Then you can be carefree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you happen to receive an extremely large gift today, be tactful in talking about it to those who may not be as fortunate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

21) You'll be happier today with older people who appreciate the day for what it is, rather than with those preoccupied with their ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are apt to treat you more generously than you anticipated today. Don't look for hidden motives. They're doing it because they like you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could displease your mate by making some last-minute changes in what you've decided to do. Keep peace. Stick to what you agreed upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spending the day with those for whom you have deep emotional ties would be the wiser course. But lure of the bright lights may be too much to resist.

your birthday
Dec. 25, 1975

You're going to form an important alliance this coming year, probably with someone much older than yourself. This person will be an enormous help to your career.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Uppercut kayoes declarer

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 4		♠ A K J 7 2	
♥ A K J 7 2		♥ 9 8 3	
♦ A 7 4		♦ 5 2	
♣ Q 9 2		♣ 6 3	

SOUTH (D)

♠ 8 6 3	
♥ Q 4	
♦ Q J 10 8 6 3	
♣ A K	

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass	1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♦
Pass	4 N T	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	— 9 ♠		

a possibility East leads a third spade!

South has to follow suit and West ruffs with the nine of trumps. The nine upcards dummy. It can only be beaten by the ace and if the ace is played, West's king becomes a winner.

If that third spade had not been led, South would be able to take a simple diamond finesse and make his contract. The upcard has beaten him.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a legislative body passing a bill by voice vote and we'll show you a group afraid to be counted for its convictions.

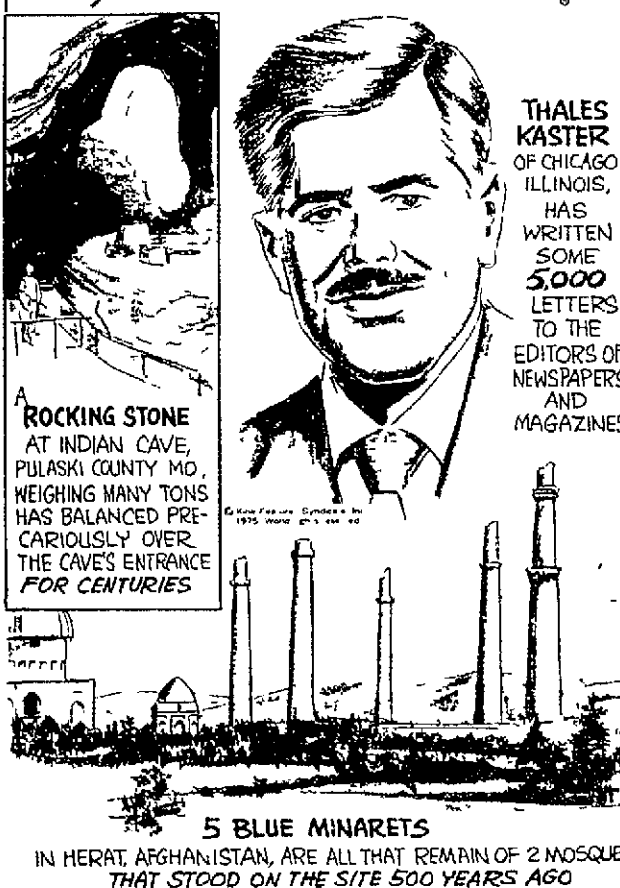
Recall the days when there were only a couple bad apples in any particular barrel!



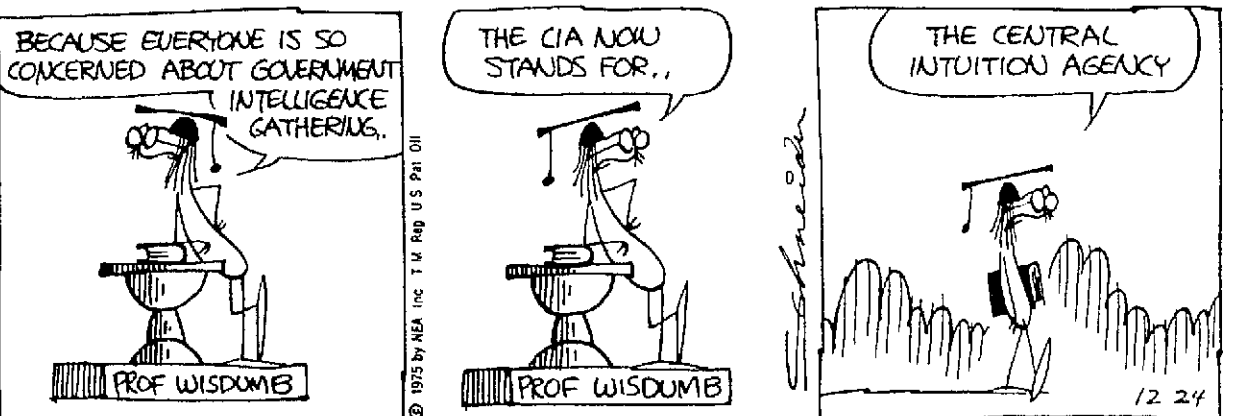
We're three weeks behind already on paying that extended credit bill we didn't have to pay till three months in the future.

If they could put the U.N. in orbit with a 72-hour oxygen supply, boy, would we get some unanimous, down-to-earth decisions in a hurry.

Believe It or Not!

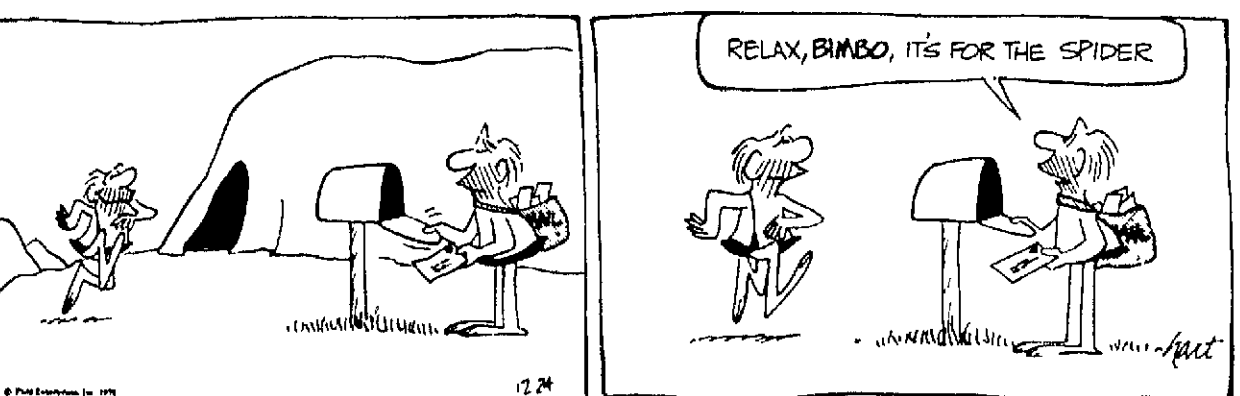


Eek & MeeK



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



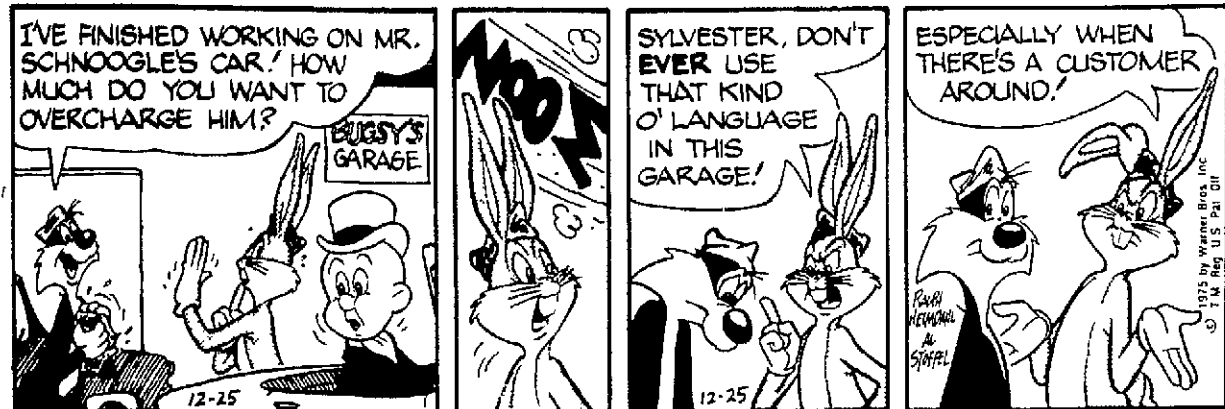
BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



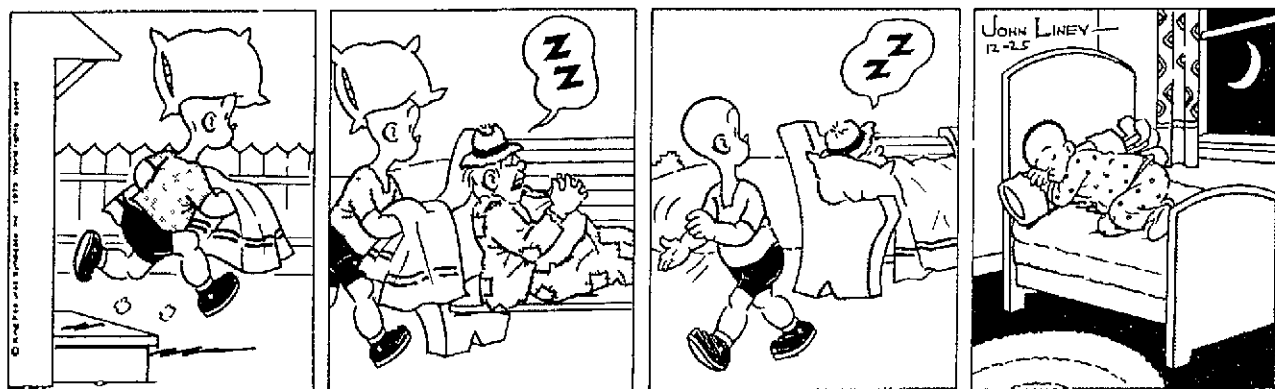
FRANK AND ERNEST

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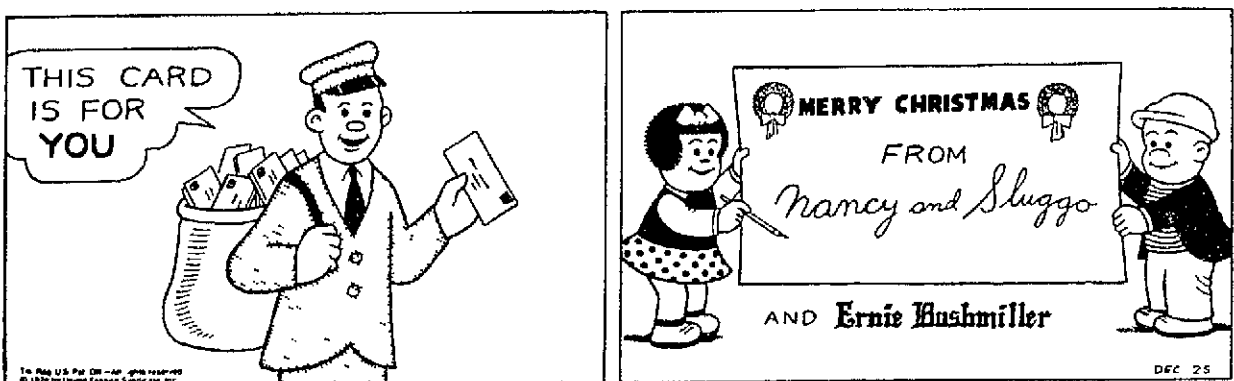
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

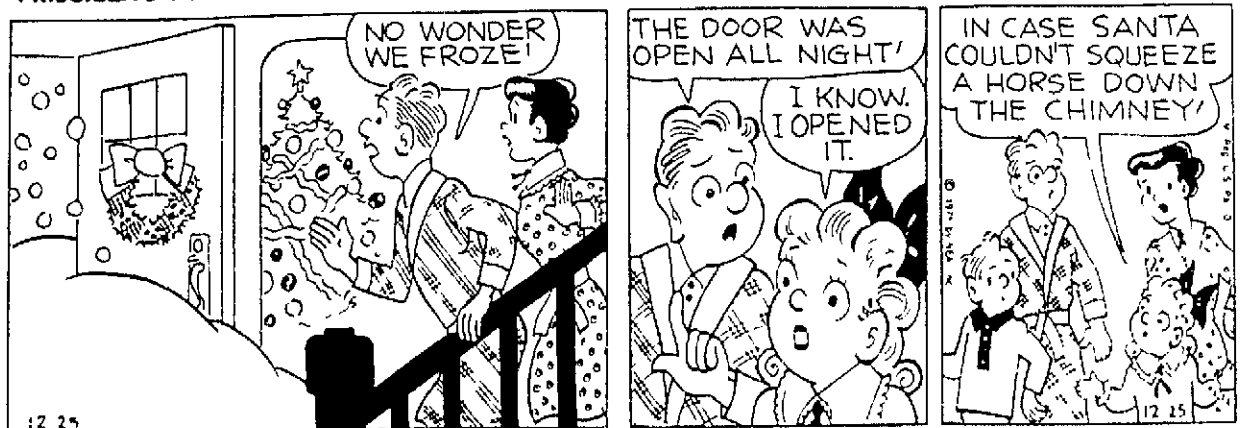


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Friday, Dec. 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to be a shade too optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. Look at things realistically. Base your judgment on the facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be a serious mistake today to feel that others would treat you as liberally as you would them, if the roles were reversed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't press your luck too far in business today. You're not as cagy as you think you are. A cunning opponent could take advantage of you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seeking outside advice on a delicate family matter is wrong for you today. You'll get well-intentioned opinions that aren't really pertinent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being boastful today could be your downfall. You may be telling one of your big fish stories to a guy who's got a ruler in his pocket.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're prone to take financial risks today, and may have to pay the piper for your extravagance. Lock up your wallet and credit cards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beware of those who make grandiose promises today. You're much too old to believe in fairy tales.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Wishing won't make things happen, so don't expect much more from people than they're inclined to give today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Shun friends known to be better takers than givers. They're likely to lower the boom and you'll wind up on the short end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you'll be ambitious today, your judgment is not red-hot and chances are you won't get what you go after.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even if you resent having your ideas challenged today, heed those who dissent. A grain of truth could be in their warnings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Those who dangle a carrot in front of your nose today may be interested in something other than your hunger. Analyze their motives.

your birthday
Dec. 26, 1975

There will be some unusual shifts in conditions this coming year to spur your ambitious nature to greater achievement. Set worthy goals. They can be attained.

(NEWSPAPER EVENTS REPRINT ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Scrooge is bridge skinflint

NORTH 25
▲ 43
♦ J 10 5 4
♥ Q 5 2
▲ Q 6 4 3

WEST 10
▲ K Q J 9 8 7 6 5
♥ 3
♦ 9 4
▲ 8 2

EAST 10
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ J 10 8 3
▲ J 10 9 7

SOUTH (D)
▲ A 2
♥ A K Q 8
♦ A K 7 6
▲ A K 5
Both vulnerable

Scrooge looked at Tiny Tim and said, 'Today is Christmas. Let me give you this nice first trick.' Then he let the king of spades hold.

It turned out that Scrooge's self-proclaimed generosity was on a par with the preconversion Scrooge.

East had to discard a heart on that second spade. Scrooge ran off four heart tricks and the fourth heart squeezed Tiny Tim who sat East. He had to throw a diamond or a club and Scrooge had his slam.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They call an international agreement a treaty because somebody got a goodly out of agreeing to the thing.

Before you term your cat "dumb" — is he stupid enough to open the door for YOU 67 times a day?



Where do they get enough people with super-vision who can point out to you the meat in a hot dog bun at the ballpark?

It's surprising how much fortitude you've got when it comes to keeping a stiff upper lip about other people's troubles.

Nova Scotia

ACROSS

1 Nova Scotia

8 Province has

13 Perturb

14 Papal cape

15 Pacific

16 Threelod

17 Certain Italian

18 Ethel

20 Occupant

21 Mornindin dye

22 Part in a drama

23 Strait of Canso

24 Mouth part

27 Speed contest

31 Fib

32 Burdened

34 — of Fundy

35 Fruit drink

DOWN

36 Roman roads

37 Night before

38 Skin tumor

40 Bitter vetch

41 Winter vehicle

42 Night birds

44 Father (coll.)

45 Important city

48 Be on one's

52 Persian (laries)

53 Narrow inlet

54 Ethiopian

56 France ceded

58 Boy's name

59 Liberate

60 Dry (comb form)

61 Nightshade

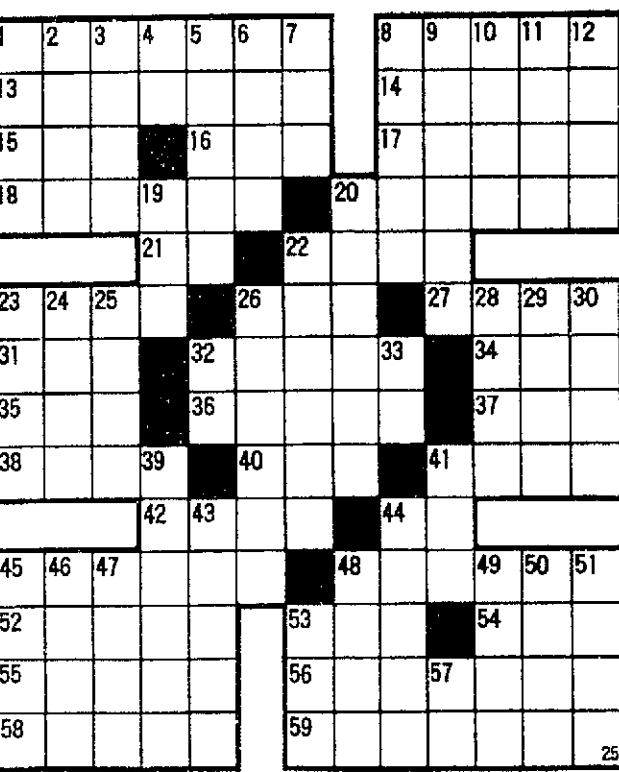
62 Recently

63 Cains victim

64 Pronoun

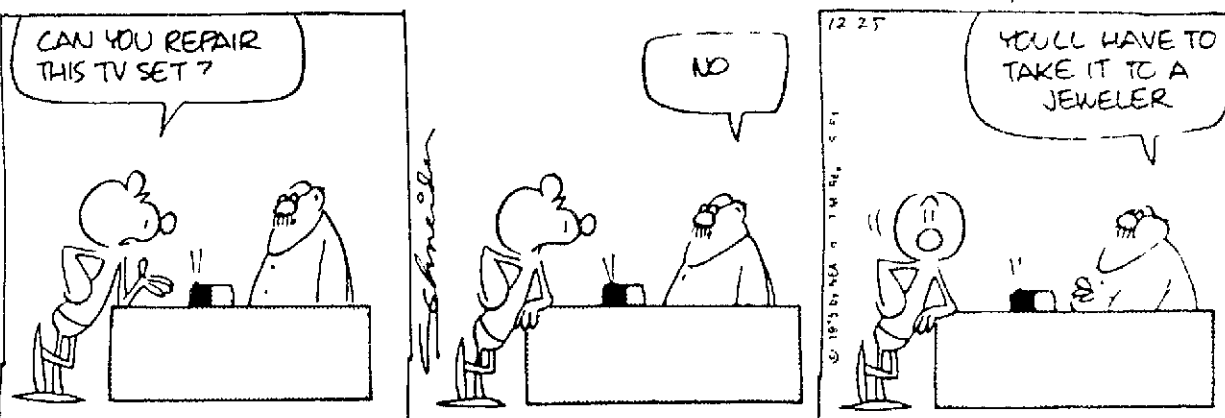
65 Deadly

66 Solar disk

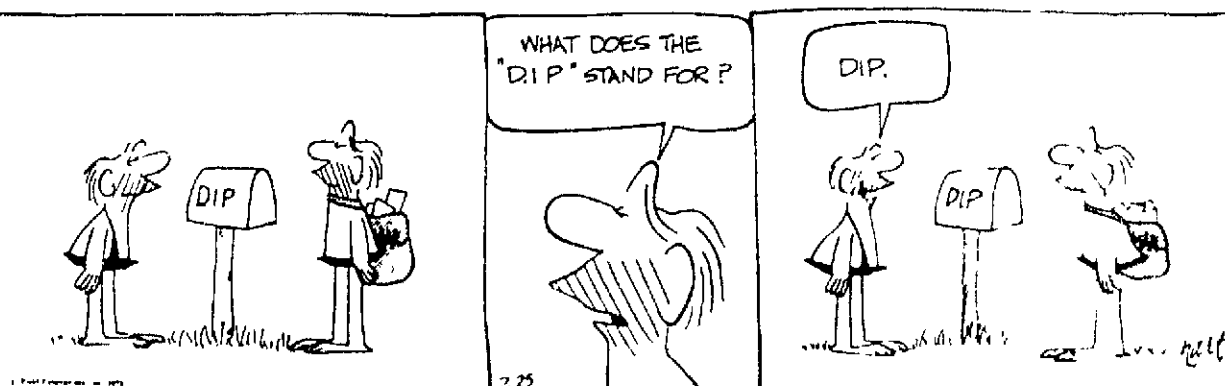


(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

EEK & MEEK



by Johnny Bart



NO Questions Work of N-Plant Consultants

POUGHKEEPSIE
The consultant that prepared the geological report for the proposed Lloyd nuclear generating plant site is the same firm that tried to site one plant close to the San Andreas Fault in California, according to Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents (NO).

And Dames and Moore (D&M) consultants were instrumental in approving a Virginia site that resulted in having the utility it represented (VEPCO) being prosecuted for making 12 "materially false statements" to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission regarding the geological studies there, said John Mavretich, chairman of NO.

At a recent Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) Siting Director Cloin Robertson denied those charges, according to Mavretich, saying D&M had not been involved at the California site and he had been so assured by representatives of that firm, and that D&M had been the firm that discovered the faults in Virginia, not the firm that had neglected them.

Mavretich contacted June Allen president of the North Anna Environmental Coalition, a Virginia citizen group prosecuting VEPCO, and she was reportedly incredulous over Robertson's statements, informing Mavretich that six of the 12 false statements were taken verbatim from D&M reports.

She said that in addition to the \$60,000 fines already levied against VEPCO, more charges are being brought since one of their pump houses on the site was situated on such an obvious fault that it is sinking into the ground.

And of the U.S. Geological Survey assessment of the D&M report, she stated that statements were called "materially false" and "completely incorrect," and "the consultants use some clearly unethical tactics in trying to support their position."

In regard to the Bodega Bay, Calif. site, said Mavretich, he has been in contact with an attorney involved with halting that project who assured him that D&M was very much involved

in approving the site initially. The project was discontinued because of its proximity to the San Andreas Fault.

Mavretich said D&M's work is also being investigated and attacked in Wisconsin, Illinois and Pennsylvania. "Mr. Robertson's answers to my question were at best misinformed and at worst intentionally misleading," he declared.

The point NO wanted to make, he said, "is to point out the rather unique relationship between various utilities and government agencies interested in constructing nuclear power plants and their consulting firms."

He urged interested persons to attend the Jan. 7 public informational meeting on the Lloyd site to be held by ERDA at Highland High School, 7:30 p.m.

EPA Calling a Halt to PCBs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has announced a series of steps designed to reduce discharge of polychlorinated biphenyls—PCBs—into U.S. waterways, including New York's Hudson River.

Environmentalists have complained, however, that the program does not go far enough. Joe Highland, a member of the Environmental Defense Fund, said EPA, for example, did not address the problem of PCB levels in drinking water.

PCBs have been showing up in the food supply—particularly in freshwater fish—and EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said Monday they are a "serious threat" to human health.

"We must as a society, accept and work toward a goal of totally eliminating the production, importation and use of PCBs as rapidly as possible," Train said until congress passed a Toxic Substances Act granting EPA authority to restrict or ban use and distribution of such hazardous chemicals, the agency has little legal authority to act.

He announced a plan, largely

dependant on voluntary action by industry, to sharply reduce PCB discharge into waterways.

Train told EPA regional offices to work with states in surveying plant discharge and setting guidelines to "virtually eliminate" PCB from process wastes of all manufacturers of PCBs and transformers using them.

The survey results also will determine if an air emission standard for PCBs should be developed, Train said.

He urged manufacturers to develop environmentally acceptable alternatives to PCBs as soon as possible, and called on utilities and other major users to control disposal of PCBs.

PCBs are now used mainly as insulating fluids in electrical equipment.

They do not break down in the environment. Train said PCB levels exceeding five parts per million have been found in fish taken from the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi River, off the Southern California coast and in the Hudson River.

Lab tests have found PCBs cause reproductive failures, gastric disorders, skin lesions and tumors in mammals.

In Albany, the state's environmental conservation commissioner, Ogden R. Reid, expressed disappointment with an EPA date of July 1977 for eliminating PCBs from the waterways by modifying existing discharge permits.

"We cannot wait that long," Reid said. He already has ordered the General Electric Co.

to halt the discharge of PCBs into the Hudson from its capacitor plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls by next Sept. 30.

"You cannot creep up on this thing anymore, not when there is evidence to suggest that General Electric is doing irreparable damage to the Hudson. We are going to push for passage of a state toxic substances control act, and we are not going to relax in our efforts to get General Electric to comply with our order."

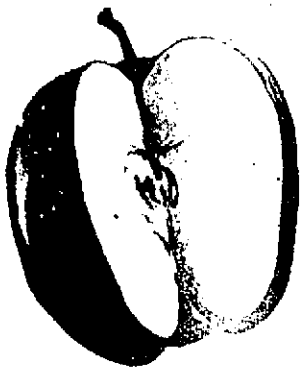
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oh yes — Cindy, Shawn and Sabrina and Dad and Mom Boice, too.

Carter's Conviction Is Upheld

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — George M. Carter's conviction for killing a taxi driver in Newburgh has been upheld in the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

Carter was convicted in Ulster County Court Aug. 20, 1974, of murder and first-degree robbery in the death Aug. 28, 1973, of the cab driver on the outskirts of Newburgh, just across the Ulster County line.

While not contesting his robbery conviction, Carter claimed that an accomplice in the robbery of the driver was responsible for the slaying.

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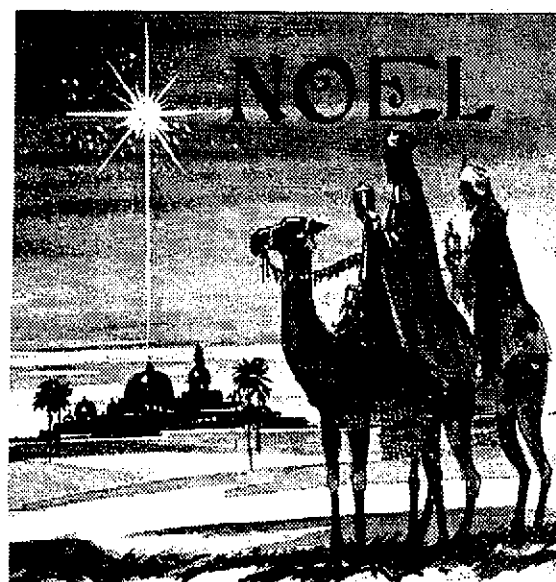


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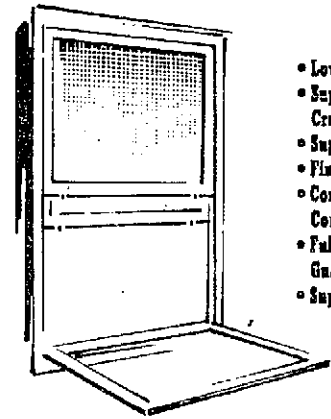
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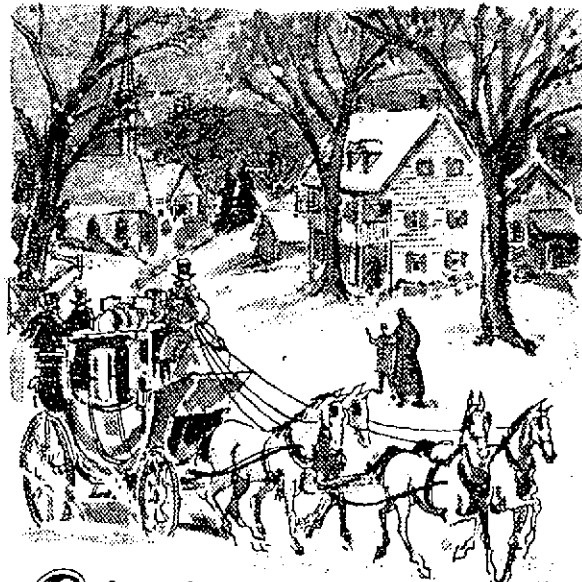
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